

PLANETARIA

PROFESSOR D. A. LEHMAN

IT may not be generally known that the late Planetaria were invented and that the first one was built at Munich, Germany. Germany now has about a dozen in use.

Historically there have been many planetaria constructed and used to show the motions of the sun, moon and planets according to the ideas prevailing at various times.

One of the most interesting of these was made by Christian Huygens of Holland. It was constructed in 1682 just a year before the first Mennonite settlement in America occurred at Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia. This planetarium is now shown to visitors at the observatory of Leiden, Holland.

An interesting one was constructed by George Graham, who is mentioned in our books on Physics as the inventor of the compensated pendulum. That made by David Rittenhouse of Philadelphia of Mennonite connections is described in the Publications of the American Philosophical Society. Rittenhouse achieved fame in mathematics even in Europe. We should emulate his example, especially as our vast amount of practical experience prepares us to understand mathematics readily.

Philip Fox, the genial director of the Max Alder Planetarium at Chicago, says, "These instruments were developed until they became very serviceable in illustrating the phenomena of day and night, of the seasons, of lunar phases, eclipses, transits, and occultations, and all planetary configurations." Of late those of us living near Chicago, sing, not of arms and the man who first from the shores of Troy, etc., but of Max Alder who first on the shores of Lake Michigan has had constructed the Alder Planetarium an "imposing structure of rainbow granite with copper dome" eighty feet in diameter. The shape of the building is that of a regular dodecagon with a sign of the Zodiac decorating each corner. Its exterior diameter is 160 feet. Then linen covering the interior of the dome stretches over horizontal battens which circle the dome like parallels of altitude in the actual sky. The perforations in the linen are favorable to the acoustic properties. By the way, in the new planetarium at Philadelphia they have substituted aluminum with little orifices to resemble the linen. I have not heard whether this is an improvement, or whether it shall be utilized in the planetaria to be constructed in Central Park, New York, at Los Angeles and at Annapolis.

Young 20th century may not know that years ago we students used to visit Lincoln Park, Chicago, not only to see the animals, but to hear an illustrated

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lecture in the Atwood Celestial Globe in the museum near the west entrance.

This globe, which is very different from the Adler is described by Philip Fox as follows: "Its essential feature is a globe 15 feet in diameter. Holes of proper size are perforated in the sphere to represent the stars. Light thrown on the exterior of the globe shining through the holes, gives the appearance of the starlite sky to the observers standing within. The southern circumpolar region is cut away, and from this section the observers enter the globe to stand on a platform. The globe is rotated about the polar axis, to reproduce the diurnal motion. This Atwood Globe is the progenitor of the new Zeiss Optical Projector in the Adler museum.

"Professor Max Wolf of Heidelberg suggested the late Planetarium to Dr. Oskar von Miller of the Deutsches Museum at Munich. Von Miller turned to the firm of Carl Zeiss, Jena, for the execution of the work. His engineers at first worked on the idea of a great rotating perforated globe. Much experimental construction work was carried out at Jena, but no satisfactory solution was found. The famous engineer, Dr. Bauersfeld of this firm, evolved the following proposition: "The great sphere shall be fixed, its inner white surface shall serve as a projection surface for many small projectors which shall be placed in the center of the sphere. The reciprocal positions and motions of the little projectors shall be inter-connected by suitable driving gears in such manner that the little images of the heavenly bodies, thrown upon the fixed hemisphere, shall represent the stars visible to the naked eye, in position and in motion, just as we are accustomed to see them in the natural clear sky." It took full five years to demonstrate the practicability of the proposition. No more versatile instrument than that which was evolved was ever invented for exhibiting the phenomena of a given science. Its success is convincing, even inspiring. It fittingly occupies the central place in the Astronomical Museum of Chicago.

"This optical planetarium is a composite stereopticon with many projectors throwing images on the interior surface of a great hemispherical dome. It is a very long complex instrument showing stars, sun, moon, and planets, all in their proper places for any instant of any century."

Your education is not complete until you have beheld this wonderful celestial display and heard a few of the lecturers. The hours for these are given at hotels. It is well to arrive an hour early so as not to be kept outside by the crowd. You should spend an hour or more in the corridors examining the grand photographs and antique instruments such as the replica of Galileo's telescope with which he observed the epoch-making phases of Venus.

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A PRAYER

Great God, oh help me now from
finding fault, I pray,
And my shortcomings let me see
and help drive them away.
If I find not the good in one
I will not seek the bad.
If I an ill report must make
I'll quiet keep instead.

—ELINOR SMITH '37

RECONCILIATION

Cold and forlorn,
Bitter despair,
All alone,
Buried in grief.

Brief glances,
Understanding,
Past forgotten,
All is well.

—THELMA HOSTETLER '37

REGRET

Great God, the smoke of many years curls
Upward to Thy feet.
Smoke—from flaming fires of countless autumns
Flung across the hills
And drifting to oblivion.
So few are mine.
I would clutch their vividness,
And hug their haze,
But—one by one they slip away,
And return to Thee.

—DONA BELLE HELPER '35

HOUR OF BEAUTY

A UNIQUELY beautiful experience I had one summer night on the Gulf of Mexico. We had been out all day fishing for tuna and did not start for home until ten o'clock. We had depended on the small auxiliary motor to get us in after the wind had died at sunset, but after running a few minutes, trouble deve'oped with the ignition system that we could not repair with the poor light available. The only thing to do was to drop the anchor and wait until morning. I was assigned the first watch, from eleven to one o'clock. It was very quiet after the others went below; soon the moon came up and lighted everything in a ghostly sort of way, and made a long narrow path of white to the horizon. Then I noticed that in the dim shadow of the boat, the waves lapping against the side made bright patches of light, and each fish was a streak of light as he swam. It was so very strange that I called one of the men on deck. He said that the water sometimes got that way. He was not very interested, and shortly went below to sleep again. Soon I thought of swimming. We were near comparatively shallow water, so there would be no ships passing within miles of us. The phosphorescence of the water enabled me to see fishes nearly on the bottom, a hundred feet down. I dived from the bow, and entered a new world, one of strange color and beautiful forms. Every motion under the surface was visible; every disturbance left a path of swirling, flowing light. It was almost as if one could hold some of the light in one's hands. Fishes swam by in graceful curving paths, close enough to reach out and touch. I weighed nothing, and I could fly in loops and circles and lazy spirals, straight up or straight down without effort. With an occasional stop for breath, I played for nearly an hour, always deeper, nearer the swaying pale blue and white and brown sea-plants always just beyond my fingertips. At length I tired and went aboard, never to find that fairyland of light and water and beauty again.

—LESTER LATTA '38

NEWNESS WEARS OFF

UNTIL several months ago, our family car was an o'd 1923 Dodge which we had purchased as a second hand car eight years ago. We children were then quite young and hadn't known that father had decided to buy a new car, so when he told us that it was ours we were overjoyed, for it was such a beautiful car, we thought. Unlike our old car and the cars that all our friends owned, it had large spacious glass windows, not little windows of isinglass, and the salesman called it a sedan, a word which we had seldom heard before. Carefully little brother and I examined it, and the longer we looked at it the more we liked it, especially the large disc wheels so different from the wooden spoke wheels on everyone else's car, and the steering wheel which we could move up or down by merely pressing a small button. Our old car had never had a good horn, so little brother was delighted to find that our Dodge had a horn that gave forth an

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exceptionally loud sonorous "honk." But I liked best the soft striped velvet upholstery in contrast to the leather in our old car, and wished I had a dress of just that kind of velvet. We both liked the car so much that we found it an ideal place to play. While I dressed and combed my dolls in the back, brother by pulling and pushing buttons, and much violent steering and honking, took us far away in fancy, down into valleys, up steep mountain sides and into large cities where everyone turned to see the beautiful car that was passing. Then when Sunday came, and we drove proudly to church, that which we had merely fancied became a blissful reality, for everyone did turn to see our new car, and how our little friends envied us and wished their parents were rich too, so they could have fine cars like ours! Little did we children know then, that our car would sometime look old and wear out, and that there would be a depression so that when it would look old, we could not get a new one. But our new car did grow old and the depression really came. The large shining black body which was once so grand, seemed lumbering and top heavy, and lost much of its second coat of paint, becoming in large patches a sickly blue, while the big disc wheels looked twice as large when clothed in rust, and gave the car an even more grotesque appearance. The engine fairly roared and everyone knew when we were coming though we were yet a mile away.

People turned their heads now, too, and smiled, though now it was to see us thundering into town, seated up high in our old out-of-date car while they went streamlining past us in their shining new ones.. We said we didn't care if our car was old and ugly in appearance and if it couldn't go faster than thirty-five miles per hour, but happy was the day this summer when we sold it and the old 1923 Dodge car was the family car no longer.

—OLIVE YODER '38

CAKE DOUGH

I T was lying peacefully on the kitchen table—a beautiful green enameled bowl. I looked longingly up at it, for certainly a bowl like that wouldn't be sitting there all alone without a single thing in it! It seemed as if something from the inside were saying: "Why don't you come up and eat me sometimes?" My goodness, that was too much! It was nothing short of an absolute necessity for me to peek over the edge and get a glimpse of that mysterious something inside.

I toddled across the floor and after a few minutes pushing and pulling, I managed to drag a chair close to the table. On the first round I climbed, then on the second, and finally to the very top, so that I could just see over. There it was, as smooth as the peaceful blue sea in summer, a whole bowlful of mother's chocolate cake dough. Each ingredient was begging a hungry little three-year-old to dip a chubby fist into the mixture and there find refuge from the perplexing problems of the day. Since this was not the first time I had the pleasure of licking a chocolate-coated finger covered by the material that would someday be a cake, I decided that it was my duty to taste it so that the dough wouldn't feel slighted. I delved in, completely covering one forefinger with the interesting

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stuff. With one lick of the tongue, it was gone and I was ready for another helping.

In went the finger again, emerging with an even more delicious looking and spicy smelling coat than before. Thus the finger repeated the process over and over and the dough decreased at a surprising rate of speed. At last I grew weary and scampered to bed, where I dreamed of chocolate mountains covered with frosting.

—RUTH BUZZARD '38

POST MORTEM

A BOUT a week ago I witnessed my first and last post mortem operation. I am not sure that I am sorry that I saw what I did, because while there I drew one certain conclusion;—that my future profession would not be that of a surgeon.

I mentioned before, that I entered that operating room against my will; perhaps, I had better explain. I had attempted to find a friend of mine and had been informed that I would find him at the Funeral Home. I hastened there at once. Upon entering a doorway at the end of the hall, I stepped into a large room filled with people where I received, not the usual jovial greeting of my friend, but merely a solemn nod of the head. Upon looking around, I at once noticed that all eyes of the some dozen people there were fixed and riveted on something in the center of that white-walled room. I, instinctively, looked there too—I almost shrieked aloud! There on a low white table lay a black, cold, stiff, corpse. I at once turned for the door, but felt my friend's strong grip on my shoulder. I turned in time to see him wink, and to hear him say, "Stick around. It won't be long now." Hearing these challenging words I decided to equal the stay of my friend. I did stay. I saw that surgeon first peel back the scalp; saw and heard him file away the skull; saw the spongy brain lifted from its moist socket; saw the surgeon's sharp knife cut the brain into fine, thin strips. At last the surgeon stood up and smiled as he inspected a small blood clot which he had found in the brain of the corpse. This discovery explained the demise of the unfortunate man.

Just another post mortem for that experienced surgeon—and never another post mortem for me!

—PHIL D. YODER '38

ALLEGRO MOLTO

A thousand spotted fawns leaped through the leaves—
 Beneath the golden sun,
 Athwart the boles of trees,
 Beeches and oaks,
 Holly and eglantine, the flowering shrub,
 And 'midst the glowing flowers
 Of twice ten thousand dyes—
 Frail fern and drooping clump
 Of purple nightshade low
 And arum tall.
 Mad all with youth,
 They leaped some foaming cataract and made
 A screen of quivering haunches,
 Flying on before the sun.
 They ran; they leaped,
 Eyes op'ed,
 Nostrils to full distent,
 Liquid movement in every sunny flank.

A thousand spotted fawns
 That like a sun-break came
 And like a whirlwind went;
 Deep-sleeping lakes
 And shallow pools
 Copse-shadow,
 Heath and wood
 Shall sometime see them pass.
 But they are gone, through riven sungleams fled.

Author's Note— Written while listening to the fourth and final movement of Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, this reproduces the effect of the movement. I wrote down the lines just as the music brot them into my head while it was being played.

—ANGELINA MCPHAIL '36

METAL WORKERS

Sinewed and brawny,
Rough-hewn and tawny,
Dark-hued and glist'ning,
Shiny, perspiring;
Rigid of frame,
Livid from flame,
Muscles all knotted,
Now and then blotted
From sight by the steam
And white-hot gleam
Of molten metal.

Countenance passive,
Stalwart and massive
Men of the heat.
Staunch, incomplete,
Polish and finish
Lacking; in wish
And desire for anything
Else but
Melting and pouring
From furnaces roaring,
The globules of metal
In vat and in kettle,
And flat sheets to cool,
Cut off with a tool.
Men ruddy from heat—
Men crude—incomplete.

—CAROLYN HERSHBERGER EX-'36

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EDITORIAL

UNUSUAL opportunities, high hopes, and a clear slate! How they thrill us! As the school year opens, the very air of the campus seems permeated with a spirit of activity. The waning summer with its changing leaves and scent of autumn fires has not cast a spell of drowsiness over Goshen College, but rather it has brought to the campus abundant life. In the halls may be heard the restless footsteps of students as they pass from classroom to library and from library to study room in their haste to become acquainted with new facts. But that is not all! In Goshen College there are those who are carrying a double load to make this study possible. From a side room comes the click of a typewriter as it serves both student and professor. The hum of sewing machines in Coffman Hall finds an echo in the clatter of dishes from the kitchen across the campus. Students are engaged in mental activity! Students are working to make that activity possible. The sacrifices of parents and church leaders mingle with those of our faculty to provide for us in Goshen College, not only an institution of learning, but a truly Christian college.

Let us pause a moment, however, before we lose ourselves in the trees of our every days, to look at the forest of our school life. We have come to this institution to prepare ourselves for taking our places as residents of our community, as citizens of our nation, and as members of Christ's kingdom. In many respects our college is quite ideal. The social, literary, intellectual, and religious standards are high. We have here the privilege of associating with fine Christian people. The opportunity of acquainting ourselves with the best of literature is ours. Intellectual curiosity satisfied may develop into scholarly attainment. The entire atmosphere of Goshen College is such as to foster Christian growth and development. What are we going to do with these opportunities? Have we a right from the standpoint of our own best interests to become careless or indif-

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ferent to chances of advancement? Can we afford to emphasize one phase of school life to the exclusion of another and become one-sided or narrow? Are we going to permit minor failures, fancied slights, and occasional disappointments to become barriers to success? No! We must set our standard of achievement high, and then in the spirit of Tennyson's "Ulysses" continue "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."
—K.

“**WOULD YOU ENLIST?**” Recently these three words appeared on a Church Poster in a nearby city. Ten years ago war was fresh in the memory of the world and these words would not have been seen! Militarists withdrew for a few years. However, now that the younger generation that was born just before and during the war has grown up and those who fought have forgotten, in part, the awfulness of 1914-18, the wily militarist is again spreading his net of international fear and hatred to catch an unsuspecting, indifferent public. Possibly if you will recall a few developments in international circles you will see more clearly what we mean. Last August the U.S. Navy Department was authorized to build twenty-four destroyers, bombers, and submarines. The Vincent-Trammell Bill passed by Congress authorized naval building up to maximum treaty limits, but twenty-four bottoms was all that the present budget would allow. The war budget is on the increase. In the fourteen leading nations of the world nearly two billion dollars more has been expended in 1934 than in 1913. The total for 1913 was \$1,300,000,000; for 1934 it is \$3,195,000,000. A great increase! Who pays for it? Ten million more men are armed, in training, or in reserve than there were in 1913. If we are looking for trouble, we need not look very far. Europe casts a worried suspicious eye on Herr Hitler's labor corps with their spades. The world frowns disapprovingly at Il Duce's new order prescribing military training for all boys over eight years. Likewise the mobilization and training of 350,000 American young men in our C.C.C. Camps causes apprehension in many quarters. Why does the young American college student notice these developments? Why does he question or openly disapprove?

We are young. Our experience is limited and most of what we know has been taught to us in the home, in the school or in the church. At home we were taught to share our toys, to love our brothers and sisters and our playmates. In school we were taught citizenship, co-operation, and brotherhood; we have heard peace orators proclaim a new era of world peace. In the church we were taught the simple Bible story of Jesus—Jesus, peace and love. We do not understand guns and gas, bombs and bayonets. What place do guns have in twentieth century civilization looking forward to a world brotherhood under the banner of King Emmanuel?

Yes, we are young. We have not had first hand experience with war. But we have read history, heard stories, and seen pictures of war. We know all of war that we care to know and more!

The Christian youth is questioning war today. Christian youth is struggling to follow Christ and his teachings. Christ proclaimed peace and love. “Would you enlist?”
—U.

BOOK REVIEW

THE ROSARY, by Florence L. Barclay.

Crosset and Dunlap, New York.

"The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,
Are as a string of pearls to me;
I count them over, every one apart,
My rosary! My rosary!"

SOME songs live forever in the souls of men because of particular emotions which they had aroused in individuals. So it was with Garth Dalmain. "The Rosary," as sung by Jane Champion, was a revelation to Garth, had, as it were, lifted the veil from his previous uncertainty and he had walked into a deeper understanding of his own feelings. True, he had always admired Jane and she had been his most confidential friend; but not until she sang "The Rosary" did he realize all the characteristics which he desired in a wife. What he once thought was merely a very dear friendship, blossomed into a love devoted and true. It meant everything dear in his life.

Florence Barclay, unlike most novelists, paints her heroine, Miss Champion, as a plain, quite plump, unattractive person, but with a beautiful personality. Garth had as an artist, loved the beautiful. Knowing this Miss Champion refused his offer of marriage, little realizing the sorrow, pain and darkness which her decision would bring to her and to many others in future years. Through her refusal a cross was added to Garth's rosary, a cross which at times was almost too heavy to bear. Because of his suffering, Miss Champion went through intense trials until she, too, could sing with full understanding:

"O memories that bless and burn!
O barren gain and bitter loss!
I kiss each bead and strive at last to learn
To kiss the cross, sweetheart, to kiss the cross."

All of Florence Barclay's power of description and ability for excellent word choice are displayed in this, her masterpiece. At parts of the novel the pathos becomes so intense that tears come, unavoidably, to the reader's eye, but the tears are not permanent and, because of them, the happier parts are better appreciated. In this beautiful story the author shows the cross in the string of pearls in two wonderful lives and how that cross was faced—faced with determination, perservance, and above all, love.

"O Cross, that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from Thee;
I lay in dust life's glory—dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be."

VIOLA BITTINGER '36

RELIGIOUS

THE first devotional meeting of the year was held conjointly on Thursday, September 13. Professor I. E. Burkhart spoke concerning the importance of the private devotional life which is essential to each individual. It is the basis of our spiritual growth.

The Christian Workers Band held its first meeting, Sunday morning, September 16. Devotional was conducted by the president, Rollin Krabill. Following a number by a mixed quartet, Mr. H. Claire Amstutz, a former member of the Christian Workers Band, gave a talk centering around Matthew 5:16 "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." The purpose of the Christian Workers Band is to give every Christian student in Goshen College a chance to serve. Only where there is activity is there growth. School is not merely a preparation; it is life. Watch your opportunities, and consider it your religious duty to pay attention to deeds.

Wednesday evening, September 19, conjoint prayer meeting was held in Kulp Hall Social Room. After the singing of several hymns by the group and a number by the mixed quartet the subject of "Prayer" was discussed by Miss Royer. Following this a number of students gave testimonies and offered prayer.

The subject "Our Duties to Our Fellow Men" was discussed at the first meeting of the Men's Weekly Devotional held September 20 in Aurora Hall. After the devotional, conducted by the leader, Atlee Beechy, Bishop Frey of Fulton county, Ohio, led in prayer. The topics discussed were: "Exercising Charity Toward our Fellow Men," by Lester Hershey; "Helping Each Other in Our Work," by Carl Kreider; and "Encourage and Admonish," by John Coffman. Before dismissal Levi Hartzler briefly explained the principle and need for support of the Y.M.C.A. ?

"The Student and the Devotional Hour" was the subject discussed at the Women's Meeting led by Alma Kaufmann, on September 20. An effort was made to share with the new girls the inspiration and strength we have received from former devotionals in the hope that they too may give them a place in their Christian fellowship. The following are a few expressions of what the devotional hour has meant to those who have been here before. "The day cannot go right if we neglect our devotional life, for devotional is an hour of spiritual rest." "It furnishes an opportunity to witness; our presence itself is a witness." "We gain a better understanding of each other's problems, and learn to see not only the result but the effect." "It affords opportunity to definitely enrich our Christian life through inspiration and fellowship with others of like aims."

On Friday, September 21, President Sanford Yoder gave the annual chapel address on "Getting Ready to Live." He emphasized particularly the fact that getting ready to make a living is of far less importance than getting ready to live.

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Three things are essential if we would make our lives full, rich, and free. We must have the right kind of an idea of who we are. We must believe in immortality. What we do now will help determine what we shall be. For, if we believe in immortality we are going to try to build the kind of life that will be worth preserving. We need a proper ethical standard. Too many students come with ideals that will not stand the test, not only of the time but of an institution like this. Even a student with uncertain ideals need not become a moral bankrupt. Now is his chance to accept the ethical standard of Jesus. Character is the element which gives stability to our lives. When character falls our world falls and our place of usefulness in the world goes with it. Many students fail not because they have not the ability, but because they cannot hold themselves to their tasks. "The most worthy ideal is to build something into our life that will be worth perpetuating in the future, and will contribute to the life around us now."

"The Place of Foreign Missions in the Church" was the subject of a talk given by Dean Bender at Foreign Volunteer Band on Sunday morning, September 23. Several mistaken ideas or trends in mission work were pointed out, one of which was the over-emphasis placed on organization. There is a place for organization. There is a place for organization in mission work, but the purpose must be greater than the organization. There are definite reasons why foreign missions should have a place in the work of the church. It is the command of Christ. The very fact of the need is a command. If we realize the need that is our call. Something that goes even deeper is the realization that it is the will of God that all men be saved. Foreign missions should have the same place in the work of the church as they have in the will of God. There are three great things the Church of God must have in its program and they must work together. There must be a program of Christian nurture. This will be largely the work of the home. Edifying the saints by promoting all the activities and graces Christ expects in the Christian life should have an active place also. If the first two have their proper place the natural result will be a reaching out to those who have not the knowledge of Christ. This will include not only those in foreign lands but those in our own communities. "It is God's will that we direct our lives definitely along one line, but keep an active interest in the others also."

"Forgiveness of God" was the theme of a sermon by I. E. Burkhart on Sunday morning, September 23. If Jesus should ask us the question "Lovest thou me?" would our answer like Peter's come from the lips. We often fail to see that overconfidence or dogmatism, as well as doubt, destroy Christian life. We must listen for the answer, not of the lips, but of the life. We shall hear this answer, not by testing ourselves, but by letting the Master test us.

"Integrity" was discussed by Waldo Lehman, James Brenneman, and Glenn Whitaker at the Men's Devotional Meeting on September 27. Practical lessons were given concerning honesty and patience, while examples of noble and godly men were used to show ideals of integrity.

Psalm 23 though familiar to all, proved to be a very refreshing subject at

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Women's Devotional on September 27. Under the leadership of Lois Winey three subjects were discussed. "The Lord is my Shepherd" by Thelma Hostetler, "He Restoreth My Soul" Stella Kauffman, and "My Cup Runneth Over" Miss Shenk. Just as a good shepherd never drives his sheep, so also God never drives us, but will lead if we are obedient. In the last subject the thought was brought out that "the size of the cup does not matter, it is the overflowing spirit which reaches others."

At Christian Workers Band, Sunday morning, September 30, the topic "Responsibilities of Christian People" was considered from three angles. Harriet Lapp in discussing "Consistent Christian Example," pointed out the necessity of the correspondence of personal actions and profession. Roy Umble in speaking on the subject "Teaching" emphasized the consistent Christian life as one of the best ways of teaching. Teaching is guidance and motivation. Teaching must be personal. In considering the third responsibility "Preaching," John Coffman distinguished it from teaching by pointing out that preaching is the work of proclaiming the message. It is a responsibility that rests with every one.

The extension committee of the Y.P.C.A. gave their first program of the season at Nappanee, Sunday evening, September 30. The general subject was "Qualifications for Christian Service." The topics discussed were: "God's Work and Man's Work in Preparing for Christian Service" by Charles Kreider, "Characteristics Essential to a Good Servant" Elizabeth Graber, and "A Service for Every Christian" Rollin Krabill. Orden Miller acted as leader and Ernest Lehman as chorister. Special music was presented by a mixed quartet. The extension committee has been active in sponsoring services at the city jail and in sending out groups to sing in the home of the sick and aged of the community.

Dr. Edward Yoder has been giving a series of discussions on the book of Romans at Young Peoples Meeting during the past month.

LITERARY

VESPERIANS

"Excelsior"

"O, Vesper Bells, evening bells, thy summons sweet,
Dispell all sorrows, unites our heart beat."

The bells chimed again as the twenty Vesperians gathered in their room on September 17, when they met for a short business meeting and "Pep" program. The following officers took their places for the ensuing semester: president, Dona Belle Hepler; vice-president, Bertie Baer; secretary, Harriet Lapp; treasurer, Elizabeth Royer; critic, Evelyn Burkholder; attorney, Lois Miller; usher, Mary Esch.

On Monday, September 24, the Avon-Vesperian program was given in Assembly Hall. Dona Belle Hepler acted as chairman of the meeting. Elinor Smith played a piano solo by Bach. Elizabeth Graber gave the Vesperian feature. Evelyn Burkholder, Mary Esch, Aldine Sutter and Elizabeth Graber sang with four Avons in the octette. The Vesperians sang the Vesperian Song, accompanied by Evelyn Burkholder.

The annual membership drive which was held following the program resulted in thirty-one new members.

AVONS

"Esse quam videri"

On September 10, the first Monday of the new school year, the seventeen active members of the Avon Literary Society were entertained at tea by the Misses Retha and Thelma Hostetler at their home west of Goshen. Following roll call and the reading of the minutes, the attorney, Bonita Birky, was affirmed by the president. Miss Birky then installed the officers for this semester: president, Ruth Hertzler; vice-president, Retha Hostetler; secretary, Muriel Barnard; usher, Inez Yordy; and reporter, Martha Plank. The new president, Ruth Hertzler, gave an inaugural address. Reports of standing committees and the appointment of new committee chairmen composed the remainder of the afternoon's business. Following adjournment the Avons spent a pleasant hour at tea.

On Monday, September 24, the Avons joined the Vesperians in the Avon-Vesperian program given in Assembly Hall. Ruth Ebersole and Amelia Thut sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Jacob Sudermann. Ruth Hertzler gave the address of welcome. Muriel Barnard presented the Avon feature. Ruth Ebersole, Lois Gunden, Lorene Rocke, and Amelia Thut joined four Vesperians in an octette. All the Avons sang the Avon Song, accompanied by Angelina McPhail.

Following the program thirty-eight new members joined the ranks of the Avons.

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ADELPHANS

"We Learn To Do by Doing"

On September 17, twenty-two Adelphians began another year with the inauguration of new officers and a lively program. Ivan Brunk presented a scientific discussion of X-Rays in which he demonstrated this physical phenomenon and its applications. Robert Shideler talked on "Experiences of Last Summer"—both real and fictitious. Bonald Overholt gave a piano solo, and William Friesen sang a bass solo.

The second meeting of the society was well attended by both members and guests. The theme of the program was "The Contributions of Goshen College to the World." Three phases of the subject were discussed: Contributions in Professional Life," by Orus Jessup; "Contributions in Spiritual Life," by Ira Amstutz; and "Contributions in Economic Life," by John Coffman. The speakers presented both humorous and serious aspects of these topics. Twenty-two members returned to sing "On Adelphians" and now their total number including new members is forty-six.

AURORAS

"Forward"

The new year opened with thirty old Auroras, an unusually large number, returning to the fold, and the recruiting of thirty-six new members, making a total of sixty-six Auroras. On September 13 the old members were entertained at a watermelon feed at the home of the president, Roy Umble. The program of the first Monday evening meeting, September 17, was as follows: Address, by president, Roy Umble; music, Raymond Troyer and Karl Massanari; "The Cleveland Air Races," Atlee Beechy; music, Vernon Miller and Karl Massanari; "Labor Conflicts and Strikes," Rollin Krabill; Critic's Report, James R. Clemens.

The program for September 24 included: "Vacation Experiences," George Holderman; Quartet, Roy Umble, C. Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and James Clemens; "World's Series," Donald Sahli; Instrumental Duet, Vernon Miller and Karl Massanari; "Twinning," Levi Hartzler.

The Auroras and the Avons joined hands for a watermelon feed given by ing new members is forty-six.

ALUMNI

Of the fifty whose names appeared as candidates for degrees and elementary teacher training diplomas from Goshen College in 1934, thirty have secured remunerative positions and fifteen are enrolled in various schools for further training. Nine are back on our campus.

Robert Shideler and John Williams are taking work for teaching licenses. Helen Oesch, John Coffman and Samuel Swartz are in the advanced Bible department. Stella Kauffman is secretary to the registrar. Atlee Beechy, Lewis Powell, and Wilma Miller are working toward their bachelor degrees.

Ezra Hershberger, Verna Smith, Marian Messner, Edward Gerber, Ezra Beechy, Vera Mae Roth, John Steiner, George Amstutz, Willard Miller, Glen Mast, Willard Richer, and Laura Troyer are teaching in rural schools in their home communities.

Leland Brennehan is teaching the sixth grade in Garfield Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Carolyn Lehman was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Alice Trueschel, '16, who for the past ten years has served the schools of Goshen by teaching Bible in the grades.

Carl Hostetler and Orie Miller are teaching science and physical education in their home communities, Walnut Creek, Ohio, High School and Wayland, Iowa, High School, respectively.

Bertha Nohejl and Eva Gunden are in domestic service in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Detroit, Michigan, respectively.

Elsie Shank is enrolled in the Bethany Bible School, Chicago, Illinois.

Paul Mininger, John C. Wenger,

and Sarah Esch are in school in Philadelphia. Sarah lives with Mr. and Mrs. Mininger at Souderton, Pennsylvania and commutes to the Women's Medical College at Philadelphia. Mr. Mininger attends the Eastern Baptist Seminary. John C. is enrolled in Westminster Seminary.

LaVerne Yoder is working for her Master of Arts in English at the State University of Iowa. Address: 432 East Bloomington, Iowa City, Iowa.

Hope Stutzman is studying educational psychology for the Master of Science degree at the University of Maryland.

Phebe Yoder, after earning some money in New York City during the summer, decided to take up nurses training in the Mennonite General Hospital, La Junta, Colorado.

Gladys Johns teaches the third grade in North Canton, Ohio.

Delilah Miller is teaching in the first four grades, Fairmont School, Alliance, Ohio.

Louise Weaver has a teaching position in a Methodist Protestant Mission School in Kentucky.

Atha Stahl is teaching an Ohio rural school.

Marie Bender teaches the fourth and fifth grades in Salisbury, Pennsylvania.

Katharine Thoman teaches the second grade in King Creek, Ohio.

Ross Gerber, who teaches in the elementary grades, Sugar Creek, Ohio,

tended the meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Association held in the annex dining room of Kulp Hall the evening of September 9.

Charles Fricke, B. A. '27, and Helen

(Continued on page 20)

COLLEGE NEWS

The latest reports from the registrar's office show a total enrollment of two hundred fifty-seven, distributed as follows: seniors, twenty-eight; juniors, thirty; sophomores, fifty-four; freshmen, one hundred seven; special, thirty; academy, three; post graduates, five.

Almost one hundred girls were present at the annual thimble party held along the race on Wednesday evening, September 12. At the same time the men enjoyed a stag party at College Point.

On Thursday evening, September 13, the students participated in the first campus frolic of the year.

The Y.P. cabinets met in an inspirational meeting along the race at the end of Gra-Roy drive Thursday afternoon, September 13. New members appointed this fall to fill vacancies in the cabinets are: Wilmer Landis, Y.M. Bible Study; Atlee Beechy, Y.M. membership; Elizabeth Royer, Y. W. secretary; Harriet Lapp, Y.W. mission study; Lois Oyer, Y. W. extension.

About three hundred students, faculty, and friends of the college were present at the "Get-Acquainted" social held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, September 14.

President Sanford C. Yoder and Dr. Hertzler attended the September meeting of the State Board of Education in Indianapolis, September 14, at which meeting the state board accredited the second year of elementary teacher training given at the college.

Nettie Glick and Carl Hostetler of Holmes county, Ohio, spent the weekend of September 16 on the campus.

Saturday evening, September 15, the girls of Kulp Hall held "open house."

However, this was "open" for the girls only.

The personnel of the Maple Leaf staff for this year is: editor, Robert Shank; associates, Dona Belle Hepler and Karl Massanari; business manager, Carl Kreider; assistants, Bertie Baer and Lester Hershey; artists, Mrs. Ina Slate, William Friesen; photographers, Ivan Brunk, Waldo Lehman; college life, Paton Yoder, Mary Esch, James Clemens; secretary and typist, Martha Plank.

An old-fashioned "sing" was held in the Kulp Hall social room after the evening services on Sunday, September 16.

Retha and Thelma Hostetler entertained the Avons at tea in their home near Dunlap, Monday, September 17.

Miss Wyse presented an etiquette talk to the students in Kulp Hall dining room on the first Monday evening of the school year, September 17.

The members of the faculty served tea to the student body in Kulp Hall social room from four until six on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 18.

On Tuesday, September 18, the senior class re-organized with the following results: president, Levi Hartzler; vice-president, Atlee Beechy; secretary, Ruth Hertzler; treasurer, Paton Yoder; historian, Elizabeth Graber.

The Avons and Vesperians served tea to the new girls in the social room of Kulp Hall, Thursday afternoon, September 20. During the tea the new girls received invitations from both societies to attend the Avon-Vesperian program held in Assembly Hall on Monday, September 24.

The new officers for the junior class

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are: president, Karl Massanari; vice-president, Bertie Baer; secretary, Retha Hostetler; treasurer, Glen Guengerich; historian, Lois Gunden.

The sophomore class officers for the year are: president, Dwight Yoder; vice-president, Ira Amstutz; secretary, Lorene Rocke; treasurer, William Friesen; historian, Thelma Hostetler.

Marianna Reiff, Lois Winey, Ruth Ebersole, Bertha Nitzsche, and Ethel Ebersole had a picnic supper in Dr. Hertzler's back yard, Thursday, September 20, in honor of Ethel's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blough and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seese of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, spent Sunday, September 16, on the campus visiting Alvin and Arlene Blough.

The freshman class met for their party Friday evening, September 21. The party, held in Kulp Hall dining room was sponsored by a special faculty committee composed of Miss Royer, Professor Smith, and Dr. Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie O. Miller and son, Robert, of Akron, Pennsylvania, visited in the vicinity of Goshen, September 9-21.

Friday evening, September 21, found no upper classmen on the campus. The seniors spent the evening at Miller's Park, the juniors at Camp Mack, and the sophomores at Bonnieville Mill.

President Sanford C. Yoder delivered the term address to the student body after chapel on Friday, September 21.

Solicitation of new literary members took place after the literary programs on Monday afternoon, September 24, with satisfying results for all four societies.

The men of Coffman Hall serenaded the women of Kulp Hall, Monday evening, September 24.

The Avons and Auroras enjoyed a "watermelon feed" at the home of

Lois Gunden after dinner on Thursday, September 27.

The Audubon society sponsored a bird lecture by H. Claire Amstutz in Assembly Hall, Friday evening, September 28. The solicitation of new members which followed the lecture resulted in a total membership of sixty-three.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and family, of Rochester, Indiana, visited their daughter, Florence, Sunday, September 23.

Richard Brenneman, Raymond Troyer, Christine Yoder, Beulah Troyer, and Lillian Hartzler spent the week-end of September 23 at their home near West Liberty, Ohio.

Mrs. Mina Esch and family of Elkhart entertained Amelia Thut, Harriet Lapp, William Friesen, and Bertha Yoder at a weiner roast along the race on Tuesday evening, September 25.

The Archery club has been re-organized. Robert Shideler is the new president and Gladys Burkhardt is secretary.

Ross Gerber of Sugar Creek, Ohio, spent the week-end of September 30 visiting friends on the campus.

The seniors presented the first after-dinner program of the year on September 27. The program, in charge of Levi Hartzler, carried out the theme of "Autumn." Harold Buzzard toasted on "Autumn," Ruth Hertzler and Elizabeth Graber rendered a vocal duet, and Roy Umble read several autumn poems.

Among those present on the campus for the meeting of the Executive Committee of Mennonite Board of Education during the week of September 16-23 were: H. R. Schertz, Metamora, Illinois; S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ontario; Eli Frey, Archbold, Ohio; J. B. Smith, Elida, Ohio; D. A. Yoder,

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Elkhart, Indiana, Daniel Kauffman, Scottdale, Pa.; O. O. Miller, Akron, Pennsylvania.

Maurice Burkholder, Paul Flisher, Lyle Yost, and Lee Unruh spent the week-end of September 23 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kilmer of Wadsworth, Ohio, spent the week-end of September 30 visiting friends and relatives on the campus and in the vicinity of Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beechy and son, Ralph, of Berlin, Ohio, spent the week-end of September 30 visiting their

son, Atlee, who accompanied them to Chicago on Saturday.

Chorus activities began this year with the tryouts for the new members. There will be approximately eighty-five members in the A Cappella Chorus which will include only the members of the Men's and Ladies' Choruses. Of this number thirty, sixteen men and fourteen women, have sung in the chorus previously. Later in the year a traveling chorus will be chosen from the entire group.

(Continued from page 17)

Josephine Holzhauer were married January 16, 1934, in the Dombale Church, Muluma, Necheu, Nyasaland, Africa. Mrs. Fricke was formerly from New Jersey.

Dr. Albert Hershberger, B. A. '26, industrial chemist for the Du Pont Company, Buffalo, New York, visited the campus September 29, enroute to his parents' home in Wellman, Iowa, for a two weeks vacation.

John Bender, B. A. '30, has been granted graduate standing in the University of Pennsylvania. He is studying for the degree of Master of Arts in history.

Wilma Lehman, ex-'35, has a teaching position in the grades in North Lima, Ohio.

Dorothy Smith, B. A. '32, teaches music and English in the North Lima High School, North Lima, Ohio.

Lucile Kreider, B. A. '33, teaches English in the fifth and sixth grades in Rittman, Ohio.

Harold Burkholder, ex-35, teaches the fourth and fifth grades in Jacksonville, Pennsylvania.

Justina and Amy Enss, ex-36, are enrolled in Baylor College, Belton, Tex-

as. Both are serving as waitresses in the college dining hall.

Frieda Enss, ex-'36, is in domestic service in Chicago, Illinois.

Mary Anna is the name of the eight pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gerig (Mable Wyse, ex-29), Wayland, Iowa, on September 12.

Professor and Mrs. G. H. Enss are Professor Enss has a part-time teaching living in Fort Worth, Texas, where appointment and is completing his work for the doctor's degree at Southwestern Theological Seminary.

Loren King, B. A. '31, and Dorothy Hartzler were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartzler, West Liberty, Ohio, on Sunday morning May 9, 1934, Bishop S. E. Allgyer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreider, '22, sailed from New York August 12 for Istanbul, Turkey, where Mr. Kreider will resume his duties as assistant-secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

He'len Moser, B. A. '33, is a teacher in a rural school near Dalton, Ohio.

W. T. Stalter, '27, is a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Western Rubber Company, Goshen.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

Devoted to the conservation of campus comedy.

Although the compilers of this page have signed no College Wise-crack Collectors Code, they endeavor to ap-

ply the NRA slogan, "We do our part," in presenting some of the incidents and witticisms which flavor the sterner aspects of student life with humor.

The students have made acquaintance with many new friends since the opening of the school year. Names which were new to us have now become a part of our campus vocabulary. Questions may arise as to how such a diversified student group will form proper relationships. Such questions as the following might be asked:

If I do my own laundering, Wilma Schertz fade?

Does Florence Shirk when she finds out Housour the Greener apples are, or does she Cook Green Bean?

If Evelyn Burkholder Kreider self to sleep, would Amelia Thut a horn to awaken her?

What becomes of Sam Swartz's Lapp when he stands up?

When Jacob Fretz, is Roy Umble?

When Elda is no longer Long, May-er husband B. Rich?

If Lois Yoder Baer-Lee passes in psychology, Herr Markel not Sutter.

Encouragement to chemistry students:

Aldine was peacefully reading from a big red book. All of a sudden she yelled—"Chemistry is still in the making (then a long sigh) Gee! I'm glad I'm taking it now."

The Fall of———:

Brunk seems to possess what the girls all want. Every year some one falls for him. He started his campaign this year at the "get acquainted" social. All he had to do was decide that he would like to sit on the same chair as

Delilah Roth. After that it was easy—when she was ready to sit on what she thought was a chair, he gracefully took away the chair—what a fall! Purely accidental, too.

Try to get around Ralph Gerber and you'll get into deep water. Before he said "Goodnite" after his first date someone said, "This is the beginning of the end." "No," muttered Ralph, "it's the end of the beginning."

What college won't do to some people—Two freshmen girls actually forgot their home addresses already.

Suggestion to the freshmen:

Why don't you have another party? That would help the boys a great deal in learning to put the girls names and faces together. Maybe they wouldn't have to spend hours asking the help of the "hostess" and gazing over sheets of paper in their quest for the right girl then.

What would happen to "Snooks" if her shadow ever disappeared? Sunny weather is always nicest, isn't it?

Ask Lois Metzler the name of her favorite car—!!! Watch the Fords go by!!!

Inez wondered how many "settings" you get when the birdy shoots you.

Alvin Housour—"I would like to have as much knowledge about astronomy as Professor Lehman has."

Another Frosh—"There is one thing he doesn't have that I would like to have. That is a wife."

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MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

The 1934-35 season of athletics at Goshen College was opened with plenty of enthusiasm when approximately seventy kittenballers signified their intention of participating in intramural competition. Accordingly, a league composed of five teams was organized and some spirited competition has followed. With the use of two diamonds only four more games of the first round remain to be played. A glance at the "won" and "lost" column discloses the fact that the Indians with "Beef" Miller at the helm are still undefeated although it must be remembered that they have played only two games to date. Jim Brenneman's Tigers have clawed themselves to second place. While the Ramblers and Aces are tied for third, the Giants rate last with no wins, although twice they were defeated by only a one-run margin. The ace of pitchers to date seems to be Dwight Schrock who belongs to the Indians. Contrary to the common belief concerning good ball players Schrock does not hail from Holmes county at all but from Wayne County (Ohio).

Probably the most interesting athletic attraction thus far this year occurred when the Adelphians and Auroras crossed bats in the first of a three game series of softball. The Aurora society, with V. Miller and Ralph Gerber for their battery, took the Adelphians by the score of 4 to 1. Miller did good work on the mound—allowing only three hits, and at the same time only one miscue was checked against his mates. Jessup pitched good ball for the Adelphians—permitting the Auroras only six hits, but his mates committed three errors.

The perpetual tennis tournament has been started and wholesale playing has been in progress from the start. About three dozen men are struggling for the top positions. In the near future the eight men ranking the highest will be entered in an elimination tournament.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

Athletics started this year with new enthusiasm for besides having the largest gymnasium classes Goshen College has ever known, there is also a new director, Miss Gomoll, who has brought keen interest into her classes with such new games as Long Ball which is a species of Soft Ball with only one base and innumerable balls pitched without the privilege of walking, Hit Pin Ball, and Schlog Ball.

Three base ball teams are lined up. Two have been organized and one game played in which the Nit Wits, team two, Thelma Hostetler captain, defeated the Hot Sox, team one, Mary Esch captain, by a score of 13-8. Two real pitchers were discovered in Doris Yoder of the Nit Wits and Evelyn Miller of the Hot Sox and Lorene Yoder showed her skill in batting for the Nit Wits. The game was exciting and very close for at the end of the last inning the score was tied, but the Nit Wits belied their name in the over-time inning by bringing in five runs for the first victory of the season.

Tennis seems to be losing ground this year. Plans have been made for a tournament but only a few have shown much interest. The courts, are now in good condition, and these cold snappy days should tempt even the beginners.

There are prospects for excellent Basket Ball and Volley Ball teams.. Then with hiking, bicycling, roller skating, and track in the Spring the Campus should sport many new athletic letters next year.

BENEFITS FORGOT

Mr. Samuel Yoder

MOST people are grumblers. I know it is not a nice thing to say. I know it is not exactly flattering. Nevertheless, it is a conclusion drawn from somewhat more than a quarter century of more or less careful observation and personal experience, to say nothing of a slight acquaintance with some six thousand years of human history.

Nothing is more grossly palpable than the ingratitude of mankind. Rousseau proclaimed his hard lot to the world in some fifteen hundred pages. He was a Frenchman. Byron dragged the "pageant of his bleeding heart" through all Europe. He was an Englishman. Schopenhauer, for his part, thought this was the worst of possible worlds. He was a German. James Branch Cabell says life is like a trip to the dentist. He is an American. Then there was—but perhaps I tire you. I too think it is a tiresome list. The worst of it is that you and I are too much like them. Hardly a man you meet up with but begins talking about hard times. Hardly a conversation that doesn't develop the theme. And if in this instance the law of cause and effect works as in most, we must conclude that by far the majority of our thoughts are grumbling thoughts. We are a morose bunch. We nurse our pet grievances. We feed them, air them, exercise them. We do not keep them silent; we speak them out. We broadcast them. We repeat them over and over. We roll them on our tongues. We stretch them. They grow big. And there they stand—the work of a creative imagination. Indeed, this is one place where almost everyone is a creative genius. Almost everyone is a creative grumbler.

Possibly it grates on your ears. You think I cherish the idea, that I repeat it with a relish, that I love to plague you with it. You are mistaken. I do not proclaim it; I admit it. I intone it in a low voice. "**Most people are grumblers.**" It is not an indictment; it is a confession. If you hate me for saying it, it is because I am telling you the truth. Truth, you know, is not always pleasant.

But "truth crushed to earth will rise again." Here it is, a resurrected fact. What are we going to do with it? Deny it? Oh, no. We cannot do that. It is too palpable, too obvious. Then what shall we do? Shall we celebrate it? I had thought of that. That is what we generally do with the extraordinary achievements of man, and here is a field of achievement indeed! Here is a field in which man has made more than a century of progress. Let us celebrate. Let us have a National Grumbling Day, by all means before the depression is entirely over.

"But," you inquire, "how could we celebrate that?" I have thought of it only casually, and no doubt, the details of the program should be worked out by a committee of three grumblers appointed by the Chief Grumbler, but a few general suggestions might be in order.

First, every precaution should be taken to select a gloomy and lowering day. To this end I would urge that the most skilled meteorologists be con-

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sulted and that they use the most advanced scientific instruments available. Let no cost be spared as to the selection of the day, for if the sun should unfortunately rise in splendor and glory, all would be lost. If that should happen, the only remedy I can think of is the one in common use today, the one of constantly reminding one another that this cannot last, that it will be different tomorrow. This could be done by means of large placards or frequent announcement by the master of ceremonies. It is evident, however, that this would be decidedly inferior to having the bad weather actually present.

Then there are some miscellaneous suggestions. Everyone, of course, should take due precautions the evening before so as to be sure to have a bad headache the next morning. This could be accomplished by various means, depending on individual health differences. A heavy and late dinner followed by some fretting and a late retirement is a prescription that generally works. And I suppose there should be a Queen for the festival. She should be selected on the basis of the number of vertical wrinkles on her forehead and between the eye-brows. She should be duly crowned with nightshade, dressed in sable black, and appropriately titled "Our Lady of Sorrows." There should also be a special greeting for the day, such as "Business is bad" or "It's been a hard year." There should also be appropriate songs, speeches, and special numbers of various kinds. A testimony meeting ought to be good, a place where each one could share his troubles with others. That would go far in adding to the gloom of the day.

I really had not expected to write so much about it, but I find I like the idea. I'm in love with my Grumbling Day. I think we ought to have one. We ought to do it right and then go to bed with the satisfaction of a task well done. Then we would have done with it. It would be an achievement which no one person could hope to parallel, so why try? From then on we would never grumble again.

But as I think farther of it, it occurs to me that we did have such a day. Pardon me; I had almost forgotten it. I am afraid I bored you with my labored description of the day you remember so well. It was very stupid of me; I beg your pardon.

So then it's past, this Grumbler's Day—past once and for all, like the World's Fair. Then it's time to quit practicing our parts for it as if it were still coming. It's past. Grumbler's Day is past, and Thanksgiving Day is coming. We must practise thankfulness.

We have been behaving ourselves like spoiled children. A loving, almost indulgent, Father has given us so much, so much more than we need, and yet we grumble because He withholds a few pennies which we would mis-spend if we had them. We are surfeited. We are spoiled children. Let us once more hasten to express our thanks. Let us say grace not only at meal time, but on a hundred other occasions. Life isn't a trip to the dentist, at least not for the Christian. There is absolutely nothing that can come into our experience for which we cannot be and ought not be legitimately thankful, provided we respond as we should.

(Continued on page 13)

THE SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING

AS A newcomer to the campus just a few short years ago, I first heard the term "Homecoming" used in connection with Thanksgiving in this special sense. I thought then that it was a beautiful association of ideas for I had often read Thanksgiving stories in which members of a family made an annual pilgrimage to their parental fireside. They were united as a growing family, to revive the happy memories of former days.

It was a pleasure then to see the "grown" sons and daughters of Goshen return for that first "Homecoming," and to catch from them the Spirit of Homecoming, as it was revealed in the friendly handclasps and greeting of both old and new acquaintances. A year later occupation and distance prevented my sharing in the activities of Homecoming, but I keenly felt the Spirit of Homecoming in the urge to come back. It was in the succeeding Homecomings that I evolved the axiom: "A student's capacity to enjoy the Spirit of Homecoming varies directly in proportion to the product of the number of Homecomings he has experienced and the number of former students who are Homecomers."

I can best express the Spirit of Homecoming in the old refrain:

"The more we get together
The happier we'll be!
For your friends are my friends,
And my friends are your friends;
The more we get together,
The happier we'll be!"

—John Coffman '33

HOMECOMING MEMORIES

HOMECOMING is a time of memories. Not only are memories of former homecomings recalled, but memories of other days and years come flooding back with each familiar face of classmates who have returned. Perhaps we even appreciate Homecoming in proportion to the memories we have to share. As freshmen we were secretly disgusted with the screams of delight and frequent embraces our older sisters indulged in upon the arrival of a homecomer, but as sophomores we were already enjoying Homecoming one hundred percent more. So with every year our treasure of memories increases. More classmates leave the circle to return for Thanksgiving. Homecomers find our Alma Mater a place of refreshment, an oasis of inspiration in the desert of every day life. When we gather into Chapel Hall with our friends for the Thanksgiving service, we have a deeper feeling of thankfulness for the blessing of friends and the binding ties of Christian love. At noon, sitting at the long banquet tables, we experience a warm thrill at the feeling of loyalty among those about us. To the memories of our own college days we add, during dinner, memories recalled by other homecomers. Our thoughts go back—the beauty of the maple trees in autumn, lectures we enjoyed, lectures we endured, the

smell of hydrogen sulphide during lab, the singing of a violin, the satisfaction of a solved problem, a familiar figure coming across the campus, smiles you never forget, class meetings, pranks in the dorm, the old dinner bell, familiar voices, scenes in the old reading room—they all come back, one by one. Truly, Homecoming is a cup of fragrant memories which is sweeter because it is shared with old friends.

—Stella Kauffman '34

THANKSGIVING

Come, ye thankful people, come,
 Raise the song of harvest-home:
 All is safely gathered in,
 Ere the winter storms begin.
 God, our Maker, doth provide
 For our wants to be supplied:
 Come to God's own temple, come,
 Raise the song of harvest-home.

Home Coming? Say, it truly is a time of associations! There is something synonymous in our thinking between Thanksgiving and Home Coming. After the year's toil has brought forth harvested fruit, the laborer is prepared to rejoice in his labors; but he must find an appropriate place to rejoice. The sons and daughters of Goshen turn their steps toward the maple city of Indiana. They come home to the fold for a bit of inspiration to go forth and conquer the storms of another year. Their youngest brothers and sisters on the campus rejoice that they have found themselves and have been initiated into the spirit of "culture for service." The upper classmen are happy to be an example to their younger, and to entertain their older, brothers and sisters. All are thankful that they are living, thankful for the opportunities of Christian education, thankful for their opportunities of service, and above all, thankful for the eternal God who has given to them life and strength and all things to enjoy.

—Levi Hartzler '35, President of Y. P. C. A.

REFLECTIONS

HOMECOMING! Isn't that just about one of the most important words in the student's vocabulary? Why, the way we talk about it, one would think it is as important a date during the school year here at Goshen as some of the really important dates in history. Everything seems to be either before or after Homecoming. As soon as a new student comes, and feels the first real pangs of homesickness, he begins to doubt if he'll survive until Homecoming which, of course, is the date set for a partial family reunion and meeting with friends who plan to attend this annual function. From the beginning of the year until Homecoming sometimes seems very long, but after that I never knew time could fly so rapidly! I think it's one of the grandest things to see

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some of our alumni come back to us, and we're proud of them. And really when you hear them talk, you'll know that they've been just as anxious to come back as we were to have them come. This year we know we'll have a bigger Homecoming than ever before, so naturally we expect it to be better. Won't you come and join us?

—Gladys Burkhart, '32.

Dear fellow students:

In coming to Goshen College most of you no doubt were influenced by stories of good times enjoyed here by old students from your community. As most of you already know, each year at Thanksgiving we have a homecoming for these old students. I think that it is our duty as students to help those who have gone before to relive their life at Goshen. The homecoming committee has been busy at work trying to arrange an interesting schedule for them. We have planned banquets, teas, socials, musical programs, athletic contests and lectures—anything that will help them recall pleasant experiences at Goshen. However, these special functions cannot do everything. Each student must exert every effort to make every homecomer feel at home. Invite them to come along with you as you attend your classes on Friday. They will be anxious to see if their favorite professor tells the same jokes to your class that he told to theirs five years ago. They all have a real interest in our school and it is up to all of us to keep that interest living. And so let's all pull together this year to make Goshen College a real home for our homecomers.

Sincerely,

Carl Kreider '36,
Chairman of Y. P. Social Committee.

THANKSGIVING

Every autumn we remember
To lift our hearts in praise
For blessings from our Great Creator,
For lengthening out our days.

For bounties which we have in store
'Gainst winter's oncoming chill,
Enough for us, and, some left o'er;
'Twill help the neighbors, 'cross the hill.

For peace of nations, peace at heart;
For loyal friends, and true;
For these and many more, O Lord,
We send our thanks to you.

—Philip E. Yoder '38

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COLLEGIATE THANKSGIVING

(An Alumnus apologizes to Lydia Maria Child)

Over the river and through the wood,
To Goshen College we go;
If I'm not wrong
It won't be long
'Til we sit in one long row.

Over the river and through the wood—
Homecoming is our goal.
It will be sublime,
It will seem like the time
When St. Peter calls the roll.

Over the river and through the wood,
Oh, why must this blunderbus balk?
Though the day be drear,
I sometimes fear
I'll have to get out and walk.

Over the river and through the wood,
And past a deep ravine—
The gas gauge proves
That no car moves
Without any gasoline.

Of course we hurried as fast as we could.
Sanford's presiding, I see.
Is John still professor
And Father Confessor
To freshmen as fresh as can be?

Is Harold still Dean of the place, as he stood
When last I visited here?
Can Mary and Willie,
When weather gets chilly,
Still maintain their good cheer?

I'm sure Sam Witmer'd be here if he could,
But Lehman and Hertzler remain
To make it seem more
Like days of yore.
Why! I'm just a kid again!

Over the river and through the wood,
To our motto we'll be true.
As long as we live
This pledge we will give:
Alma Mater, we love you!

Jean Whitney '38.

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EDITORIAL

AS THE Thanksgiving season approaches, our thoughts bring before us in review the events of the past three hundred sixty-five days. What have we to be thankful for? We read newspaper stories of nations in turmoil and unrest. A letter from the little home in the drought-stricken area brings news of empty granaries and scanty larders. Our own flattened pocketbooks bear testimony that the one means to the luxuries and the many necessities of life is scarce. All about us is discontent. Men are struggling greedily for material possessions. In the midst of all this, what have we to be thankful for? We too must struggle for our sustenance. Let us turn, in our dilemma, to God in heaven who knoweth all things and doeth all things well. What has He promised to acknowledge in us? A cup of cold water given in His name to one of His! If the Master can reward us for the little things we do, can we not pour out our hearts in gratitude for those with which He has so lavishly supplied us?

Let us look about us. What makes this world of nature in which we live so beautiful? Is it the big things of the universe? No, it is the little leaves that clothe the trees, the tiny blades of grass that cover the earth, the scent of flowers that fill the air with fragrance, and the songs of the birds that put melody into the soul. What has made the truly great men of history? Was it the millions they accumulated, the monuments they left behind them, or the Utopias they planned for us? No, it was the humble tasks well done, the simple lessons learned, and the outstretched hand to the one in need, that formed the characters of the men the world acknowledged great. What makes our life at Goshen College happy? Is it the honors that we win, or the positions that we hold? No, it is the bit of help from a considerate friend on a busy day; the occasional surprise in the dining hall due to some one's generosity; the smile or word of encouragement when the struggle is becoming a strain; the extra attention or bit of praise from a professor; a beautiful thought impressed through reading or in the classroom; and the aesthetic exhilaration of a particularly beautiful strain of music heard at a concert. Have we thanked God for the cups of cold water that have come our way this year?

—K.

UNFORTUNATELY in all the sciences and arts we find no science nor art with the simple title "Being Happy." You may call it the science of mental hygiene; however, we prefer the "Art of Being Happy." "A" students and valedictorians have died of tuberculosis or have become mentally unhealthy; successful business and professional men have pulled the fatal trigger. And so we might continue with nearly all of the vocations. There is an ever increasing number seemingly unable to react satisfactorily to a complex situation. The strain becomes too great and disintegration takes place. The proper adjustment has not been effected.

As the school year speeds on—as life itself speeds on—a few reminders may be in order. These suggestions are not original with us, and we present them for your consideration, not to teach, but to remind. Many more might be presented, but we believe these are of major importance: First, look on the bright side of life. In *Les Misérables*, Hugo calls these lines from the lips of little Gavroche, "Outside it rains, here it doesn't rain: outside it is cold, here there isn't a speck of wind." Second, place a proper evaluation on your experiences. Kipling said,

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same . . ."

Third, rejoice in being busy. Activity—work, if you please—is a great blessing. We would rather hear some one say that he has very much to do, than to hear him complain, "I can't find anything to do." Remember also that you have to do only one thing at a time and that it is impossible for you to be at more than one place at a time. Fourth, welcome fatigue. The athlete who is not tired after participating in a hard contest has not played to his maximum capacity. The student who does not feel the need of relaxation at the close of the day has fallen short of his best accomplishment. To work is to use energy; to use energy is to become fatigued whether it be physically or mentally. When you are fatigued, you have done something. Probably as we endeavor to adjust ourselves to our environment by finding our little corner in this great life, "names, definitions, and symbols" have their place, but let us cultivate a wholesome, happy mood and take a course in "Being Happy." You may be your own instructor; your textbook is life itself; and your laboratory, the world. As a foundation for this art, let us turn to the Good Book in Proverbs 16:20. "And whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he."

Yours for new developments in the "Art of Being Happy." —U.

A FEW DAYS AGO we received a letter from last year's editor. He thanked us for the first issue and promised to pay us at Homecoming. He is a school teacher now, you know. We certainly appreciate the co-operation of last year's staff in helping us to get started last spring. The business staff of this year wishes to express its appreciation to the 1933-34 business manager, Rollin Krabill, for his assistance this fall. —U.

SO LONG UNTIL—Homecoming, November 29 to December 2.

THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

THANKSGIVING Day was first observed by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621 after their first crop on new soil had been gathered in. The few inhabitants gathered together that year to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for the goodness and graciousness which He had bestowed on them. The sole purpose of their first meeting was to praise and thank God for His goodness. This is clearly shown in that they again gathered as a group the following year even though their crops were very poor. We see in the lives of these early people the real spirit of Thanksgiving. They got together not only when their crops and circumstances in general were favorable, but they met to give thanks to God, also in times of adversity. We can easily see that their thankfulness was not merely an outward gesture of some kind. It was genuine and from within. The spirit of the Pilgrims seems to have passed out of the mind and soul of the average American of today. Why does the average American observe this day? We hear people on all sides say, "I don't believe I'll observe Thanksgiving Day this year because I haven't anything to be thankful for." Let that person look up into God's open spaces and be thankful for an almighty God who is watching and caring for him continuously. A very profitable lesson can be learned from the attitudes of the early Pilgrims in Plymouth by every American of today. Why not be thankful when things seem to be going against us, as well as when they seem to be moving with us and for us, as the people in Plymouth were? Let us observe Thanksgiving Day as the Pilgrims did, and by so doing bring thanks and praise to our Heavenly Guide and Director.

—James Brenneman '37

THE TURKEY GOBBLER

BEHOLD, the young turkey gobbler as he walks so proudly among his flock. He plants every step very carefully as if his feet might be delicate and deserve special attention. He puffs out his feathers making his body appear nearly twice his normal size. Large tail feathers suddenly reach up into the air forming a beautiful arch. He drops his wings. There he stands like a king ruling the universe. Why all the display? A man has come into the flock. He is searching for a fat turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow. The turkey, not knowing that his pride and boldness might bring him to grief, proudly marches before the man. The man takes notice. He begins to take a liking to him. He decides that this turkey is the best one in the flock. The man proceeds to catch him, and the turkey realizes that he has lost his freedom. Not much time elapses before he is butchered and finally prepared for the large feast which is to center around him. Thanksgiving dinner comes, and we find our turkey resting on a bed of trimmings in the center of the table. Around him are many dishes filled with delicious foods. Hungry mouths gather around the table and, after a prayer of thanks the turkey finally serves his earthly mission. In life his pride demanded honor and respect. On the table he received admiration and glory. So, this turkey's life came to an end, as the lives of all turkeys do.

—Lee Unruh '38

RELIGIOUS

"CHRISTIAN Social Ideals for Young Women" was the subject of a talk given by Dean Bender at Women's Devotional, October 4. Emphasis was placed on the fact that our group life here on the campus is made by us—we determine its quality. We should start with a principle, not a rule. Then, if necessary, our life should be changed, but not our principle. A fine principle would be: "My purpose is to make possible the best and richest in the lives of others." Poise comes from sureness of principles, and what we are will determine who our associates will be.

Visiting ministers who conducted chapel services during the month were I. W. Royer of Orrville, Ohio, and Rev. A. J. Neuenschwander, Berne, Indiana.

The spiritual life of the College was greatly enriched and strengthened as a result of the inspiration received from the recent evangelistic meetings in charge of Bishop A. J. Metzler of Masontown, Pennsylvania. Following are very brief summaries of the sermons and talks given:

Sunday morning, October 7, the theme was "Christian Experience." Christian experiences are entirely foreign, impossible, and unknown to those who are not children of God. There are two kinds of church members. The formal church member has no real life; his spiritual depth ends in mere profession. The born-again Christian has both form and life. Being born again is the first Christian experience and the beginning of Christian life. The second Christian experience is the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit in our life. Feeding on the Word is the third Christian experience, and only a child of God can really feed on the Word. As food for the body is necessary for health just so does the Word find expression in our spiritual life. The fourth Christian experience is prayer—talking with God. Only a child of God can ask a thing, and get it. Praise and testimony is the fifth Christian experience. The normal Christian experience is going to find expression. Acts 4:20: "We can not but speak that which we have seen and heard." Many things can be participated in by all, but only Christians can have such experiences.

"Our Vessels and God's Blessings" was the subject of the Sunday evening service. God's blessings to us are limited only by the capacities of our vessels. The blessings we have received are small in comparison to what God has for us if we have the capacity. Our capacity is determined by our faith, Mark 9:23; our prayer, Psalms 81:10; and our obedience, I John 3:22.

The topic discussed Monday evening was "Christ Our Rock." John 7:37 is the answer to the world's outstanding need—the water of life. Jesus Christ is the Rock that was smitten of God. From Him we can receive the life-giving water. He is the sure foundation, Ephesians 2:20. If one builds on any rock other than Christ Jesus there will come a time when his foundations will be swept away.

The sermon Tuesday evening, October 9, was "God's Three-Fold Claim upon Each One of Us." We are not our own. God has created all things and all things were created for God. Man is a part of this creation, I Corinthians 6:19. If the raw materials, skill and workmanship are God's, then to whom

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does the finished product belong? We belong to God because He has redeemed us—I Peter 1:18, 19. The greatest kidnaping scene that ever occurred took place very early in history, in the Garden of Eden. It involved not only an individual, or a family, but an entire race. In order to get back what rightly belonged to Him, God paid the ransom price with the blood of Jesus. It was an awful cost. We can not fully realize how much our soul cost God. Any sane person can not reject the offer of coming back to God, unless Satan has blinded his eyes. We belong to God because He supplied and does supply our needs—I Corinthians 10:26. God does not present His claims before the courts as many cases are treated today, but He presents His claim in love.

The text Wednesday evening, October 10, was Ecclesiastes 1:1-3. Solomon went farther along the paths of life to obtain satisfaction than any human being with our limitations is able to go. Solomon tried eight things to satisfy his heart's desire. They were: wisdom, wealth, social life, works, wine, honor, pleasures, and position. None satisfied. May we take care not to follow in the ways of Solomon, but to "Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

The "Parable of the Sower" was the theme Thursday evening, October 11. Of which of the four kinds of soil is our life characteristic? Do we need to let the Holy Spirit come into our hearts and break up the hardness so that the Word of God may take root and grow? Are we permitting the best of our lives to be unfruitful because of questionable things in our lives? Are we permitting the legitimate cares of life to smother the Christian life after being privileged to have real Christian experiences? May we all strive to be fruit-bearers.

Friday evening, October 12, the theme was "Moses," and the text was Hebrews 11:23-29. Moses had a great heritage. When we think of a godly heritage it is a challenge to us instead of a boast. Moses left Egypt, after a decision had to be made, and not as a rascal fearing the king—Hebrews 11:27. We can imagine many people would mock and call men foolish for choosing poverty and service instead of enjoying pleasures and sin for a season. Moses had the rare ability properly and deliberately to consider factors involved. We also have decisions to make. We should always face facts and weigh them before choosing. Take Moses' character as an example of faith.

On the evening of October 13 the sermon dealt with three kinds of men, the natural, spiritual and carnal. The natural man is man before the grace of God has taken hold of his heart—Psalms 51:5. The spiritual man is born of the Spirit, filled with the Spirit, and led by the Spirit—Acts 6:3. The curse of the church today is that too many people, born of the Spirit, are not filled or led by the Spirit. They need Ephesians 5:18-20 and Ephesians 4:13. The carnal man may be born of the Spirit, but he does not act like a Christian—Revelation 3:15, 16. He needs Revelation 3:19.

John 15:18, 19 and John 17:6-9 were the texts used in the Sunday morning sermon, October 14. The theme was "The Church and the World." The world may be thought of as a mass of human beings. The Christian is an individual believer. The church is composed of a group of Christians. There exist other relationships between the world and the Church which may be compared. As

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a family relationship, God is the father and we are His sons. On the other hand, the Devil is the father and hypocrites are his sons. It follows that like father like son. The church is engaged to Christ. The wedding has not taken place. We find a complete separation between the Church and the world. There are two natures, two spirits, two minds, and two destinies. The destiny of the church is given in Ephesians 5:25-27 and I Thessalonians 4:16. The destiny of the world is given in Hebrews 10:31. The greatest wedding and family reunion is yet to come. The Christian and the worldly person can not live in each other's environment, and they do not appear the same. Their differences may be compared as a sheep and fish. A Christian who is flirting with the world is similar to a spiritual adulterer or adulteress. How it must grieve God if we prove disloyal! Separation between the Church and the world is compulsory except for a two-fold connection. We are to go and tell about salvation to the lost and to keep ourselves unspotted from the world. Are we going to be virtuous and pure, or adulterous?

Sunday afternoon, October 14, the topic was "The Present Day Challenge to Christian Youth." The text was Revelation 3:8. Unless the challenge of the love of Christ is primary in Christian worship and service, our service stoops to the level of that of the world. The only way to measure the love of Christ is to see what it has done for us. We have the challenge of a rich heritage—Psalms 16:6. Our fathers, ages back, died for our faith. The only way God has of passing it on to other generations is through us. The lost world about us, and present world conditions are two other very real challenges. Last, there is the challenge of present church conditions—II Thessalonians 2:3, I Timothy 4:1. When young men and women will step out in faith their needs will be supplied.

"Feeding the Five Thousand" was the theme Sunday evening, October 14. The lad who had the five barley loaves and two small fishes might have done either of three things with his possessions. He might have eaten the food himself, he might have shared with those about him, or he might have given it all to Christ. The lad gave the barley loaves and fishes to Christ. We see results after Christ blessed the food. The people all received an abundant supply, and the lad received more than he would have if he would have eaten everything himself. There was much left after everyone had a sufficient supply. May we make some personal applications? We have lives to deal with and similarly we may do one of three things. We may be selfish and live for ourselves, we may live for the good of others as many people have done, or we may give all to Christ. The greatest use can be made and the most value received and given if we give all to Christ—Romans 6:13; 12:1.

Bishop Metzler discussed the theme of "Trust" in chapel, October 8. Nature teaches us that trust is better than sight. As chicks are safer under their mother's feathers where they can not see, so we are safer under God's protection, if we only trust—Psalm 91:4. "You will come to dark hours when you cannot see but you never will come to a place where you cannot trust."

The chapel talk, October 9, centered around the theme, "A Great Troublemaker." It is natural for us to observe the faults of our friends and magnify them. The reason for this unequal comparison of faults is because of the great

love we have for ourselves. Jesus realized this principle when He said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." This makes possible the highest standard. If we should try to evaluate our standard and the standard of our friends, then deduct one-half from our evaluated standard and add one-half to the other fellow's standard, the result would be nearly correct.

Bishop Metzler's topic for devotion, Thursday morning, October 11, was "Guiding Principles in the Solution of Life's Problems." The outstanding characteristic of all problems is that they are common to all ages and peoples. Problems usually fall into one of the following classifications: Christian life, vocational, social, or educational. We can solve problems later if we now learn the principles involved in their solution. These principles are: Get a clear vision of the problem and everything associated with it. Beware of bias. Seek competent counsel. Consider how the problem and its solution involves others. Consider them in the light of the past, present, and future. Solve them in keeping with the Word. Be led by the Spirit. Keep calm and cool. Be patient, and have absolute faith in God—Proverbs 3:6.

At Christian Worker's Band, October 14, the theme of the message was that it is God's plan for every Christian to be a missionary. It is well to understand the Bible intellectually and have training along lines of personal evangelism, but it is essential to have the conviction to win souls to Christ—Mark 16:15, Acts 1:8. We must accept the teachings of Christ with a literal interpretation and a personal application. Leading souls to Christ is the natural result of a personal relationship with Christ—Psalms 51:12, 13. There are other reasons also why we need the missionary spirit. The world needs it, and it is of great value to our own souls.

Silas Yoder of Middlebury, Indiana, delivered the morning message on Sunday, October 21. "Christian Service in Trying Times" was his subject, and the text was taken from Exodus 14:15. Life is a struggle, but we need to go forward.

Dr. Edward Yoder gave an interesting, thought-provoking chapel talk on "Leisure," Friday morning, November 2. He advised that some of the new-found leisure that the machine-age has brought should be spent in thinking, reflection, meditation.

(Continued from page 2)

It is a truism—trite, perhaps, but still a truism—that nothing displays nobility of soul as much as downright sincere and genuine gratitude. Yet nothing seems so scarce, except, possibly the proverbial hen's teeth. How strange that we should dwarf and stifle this gracious virtue. Let us bow our heads in shame and resolve not to let it happen anymore. On this Thanksgiving Day let us return to our childhood simplicity of sentiment, let us prostrate our spirits, and, with a heart sincerity and fervency never quite felt before, let us repeat with a new depth of meaning the old familiar verse:

Father, I thank Thee for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light,
For rest and food and loving care
And all that makes the day so fair.

LITERARY

AVONS

A short meeting of the Avon Literary Society was held October first and consisted of business matters, including the initiation of the new members. Following adjournment, the Avons joined the Auroras to spend the evening along the river, playing, roasting wieners and marshmallows, and finally coming to the end of a perfect day by singing around the campfire.

On October 15 the Avons went back to the long days of summer and in answer to the roll call told each other about the most interesting thing they did during vacation. Dorothy Zook entertained the society with an animated tale of living in an inadequately furnished basement and of lively "chocolate drops" to whom she tried to teach something about the Bible. Martha Plank gave a sketch of her two months of work at the seashore.

At the next meeting, October 22, the first of the series of programs of the theme "Across the Garden Wall" was presented, referring specifically to the House across the Garden Wall. Sketches of dwellings of different centuries and periods, histories of the development of homes, and a comparison of past and modern types were enlightening as to practical knowledge besides being presented in a charming manner. The numbers included were: "The House by the Side of the Road," read by Minnie Sutter; From Saxon Hall to English Dwelling House, Muriel Barnard; Houses of the Colonial Period, Mary Grieser; the Colonial Period—Mount Vernon, Olive Yoder; Solo, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Ruth Ebersole; the Parvenue Period, Retha Hostetler; and Ninety-three and Thirty-three by Angelina McPhail, who arranged the program.

VESPERIANS

Bon Voyage! All Aboard! The Vesperians sailed for Europe. On October 15 we landed in London, curious to see what this ancient city, with pages of history behind it had to show us. Mary Esch guided us through the mysterious halls of Westminster Abbey. From there we entered a theatre, where we found Bertie Baer conducting a scene from Shakespeare's **Merchant of Venice**. A vocal duet by Mary and Martha Eiman brought back to our minds the English folk songs. Evelyn Burkholder gave us a few "Tips on Rugby"—the home of England's favorite college sports. But we could not linger in England for lack of time, so we sped to Scotland where we lingered with Mrs. Slate in the shadow of Scottish castles. Rose Adams told us of Robert Burns. We thought we knew Bobby, but you would be surprised how much more there is to learn about him. The strains of old Scottish songs came to us from a quartet, after which Viola Bittinger told us of the well known Sir Walter Scott. Scotland, the scenic and romantic country—we were indeed fascinated by it. But again, for lack of time, we sped away to visit other spots of interest on the continent of Europe.

AURORAS

As enthusiasm and interest in the society mounts with every meeting, the sixty-seven Auroras appear destined for an unusually successful and complete year. A spirited balloting was held at the October 15 meeting to fill the vacancies of critic and attorney, while a temporary chairman of the freshman program committee was also selected. Rollin Krabill was elected critic, Lewis Powell, attorney, and Lee Unruh, the temporary freshman chairman. The interesting program at this meeting carried the theme of the students' home states; the program follows: Ohio—Frank Byler; Michigan—Milton Gascho; Indiana—Orus Eash; Illinois—David Ebersole; Kansas—Lyle Yost; Colorado—George Holderman; Idaho—Maurice Burkholder; and Oregon—Ivan Lind.

The meeting of October 22 included a discussion of the Avon-Aurora Musicales, and the acceptance of the amendment proposed by the Students' Library Association. The seniors presented the following program, using the theme "Life": "What Does It Mean to Live?"—Lloyd Hostetler; "Campus Life—Aid in Living"—Robert Shank.

ADELPHIANS

On October first the Adelphians admitted by initiation twenty-three new members. Two new officers were elected: critic, Harold Buzzard, and attorney, Bonald Overholt; Ira Amstutz was chosen as representative to the Student Lecture Board. John Coffman led in the singing of the Vesperian-Adelphian song and the Adelphian song.

On October 15 the theme of the program was "Human Nature." Samuel Swartz talked on "Human Nature;" Harold Buzzard, on "Russia Bows to Human Nature;" and John Yoder, on "Human Nature Goes down to the Sea in Ships." Critic's report was presented by Ira Amstutz, and the program was concluded by singing the Adelphian song.

The meeting of October 22 began with a spelling bee in which the new members contested against the old. Prof. H. Claire Amstutz pronounced the words, and the match ended in victory for the new members. After the contest a former Adelphian, Ellis Zook from Iowa, presented a stirring talk. The society voted to accept the resolution of the Inter-Society Council regarding dues and initiation fees. Two committees were then appointed by the president, one a committee on fountains and the other a nominating committee to select a cheer leader for the coming basketball season.

ALUMNI

Two errors crept into the October alumni notes. Helen Moser, B. A. '33, teaches the primary grades in Marshallville, Ohio, and not a rural school as was reported. Charles Fricke was married last June instead of in January.

The college community was saddened Sunday morning, October 28, to hear of the unexpected passing of Forrest King, ex-'32, on Saturday. Funeral services were held at the Orrville Mennonite Church on Tuesday, October 30. The Record extends heartfelt sympathy to his mother and his sister, Lucille, ex-'30.

The Colorado branch of the Goshen College Alumni Association held its annual meeting on the evening of October 9. A dinner was served to twenty-seven alumni. Allan Erb ex-'14 acted as toastmaster; Lillie Esch, '32 and President S. C. Yoder, and Ruth Heatwole, ex-'31 were toasters. Miss Heatwole's toast was in the form of a letter. Walter Zehr, ex-'32, and Tilman Erb, B. A. '27, helped furnish music.

Dr. Lillie F. Shenk, '20, of the medical staff of Laurelton State Village, Laurelton, Pa., is under appointment to go to Africa in the new mission opened by the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions. She will be accompanied by Alma Hershberger, sister of Glen Hershberger, B. A. '23.

Professor Arthur L. Sprunger, B. A. '22, won the News-Times prize for the best water color in the first spring exhibition of the Midland Academy of Art in South Bend with his water color painting of the Elkhart county court house, entitled "On a Gray Winter Day." The picture shows the north facade and dome with several bobsleds and sleighs and an Amish carriage hitched in the foreground.—October Alumni News Letter.

Omar J. Rhodes, B. A. '33, and Edna Yoder, formerly a rural school teacher near Kalona, Iowa, were married Sunday, August 12, 1934. Mr. Rhodes has been fortunate this

year in being elected principal of the Sharon Center High School, a consolidated school in his home community.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zuercher, Dalton, Ohio, announced the birth of a daughter on October 29. "Gwendolyn Kay" is a baby sister to Idella, ex-'36, and Vilas, ex-'35.

Nancy Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Roth, ex-'31, (Lillian Schrock, ex-'32), Goshen, Indiana, on September 14.

John Phillip was born on October 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kauffman, (Dorcas Yoder, ex-'30), West Liberty, Ohio.

On October 5, Wesley Ray was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hostetler, B. A. '31, (Bernice Gerig, ex-'33), Louisville, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Landes, ex-'24, Gary, Indiana, are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Joyce, since October 10.

Earle Brilhart, B. A. '33, visited the campus, October 30-November 3, enroute from Upland, California, to Scottdale, Pennsylvania, where he expects to spend the winter.

Rev. Paul E. Whitmer, '05, Pandora, Ohio, conducted a series of evangelistic meetings at the Wayland Mennonite Church, Wayland, Iowa, October 7-14.

Rev. A. E. Kreider, B. A. '15, Bluffton, Ohio, was used in similar services October 15-21, at the Eicher Mennonite Church near Noble, Iowa.

D. Elban Lehman, B. A. '18, of Youngstown, Ohio received the M. A. degree in educational psychology from the University of Pittsburgh in June. The subject of his thesis was "A Study of Delinquency in Youngstown."

Arline Yoder, B. A. '31, is instructing thirty-five pupils in piano and harmony at her studio in West Liberty, Ohio. She is superintendent of the junior department in the South Union Sunday School.

Mary Hess, B. A. '30, has a large class of music students at Hesston, Kansas.

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NEEDY BUT RICH

All is silent;
All heads are bowed;
Then fervently, reverently, someone lifts
His voice
In prayer.

Their crops a failure,
Their barns empty,
And yet, with humble spirits
They thank
God.

In health and strength
In family and friends
They have been bountifully blessed;
So they thank
God.

—Mary Grieser '38

AUDUBON DELIGHTS

'Twas an evening in autumn, delightful and fair.
The burning of leaves was perfuming the air
When sixty-five students set out on a hike
To observe feathered friends till the coming of night.

The air was so bracing so spicy and clear
It added its sparkle to this evening of cheer,
As we jaunted along through woodlands and fields
With eyes and ears open, alert for rich yields.

Nearly a score were the species we found
By searching the sky, and the trees, and the ground;
Then the set of the sun, and the light of the moon
Assured us our questing must end all too soon.

Few times have we eaten so delightful repast
In the sparks and the shadows by bonfire cast;
The wiener of course was a part of our fare
With celery and coffee and apples to spare.

What a fitting conclusion for this memorable night
Were the songs and the hymns that we sang with delight!
At the end came a favorite, our dear College song,
And we left for the campus, with our spirits made strong.

—George Holderman '35

COLLEGE NEWS

Following the initiation of literary members on Monday, October 1, the Avons and Auroras entertained the new members at a wiener roast along the Elkhart river off Plymouth Road.

On Monday evening, October 1, the Vesperians and Adelprians enjoyed a banquet in Kulp Hall dining room. The program, which centered about the theme of autumn leaves, consisted of toasts on red, gold, and brown by Charles Neff, Mary Esch, and Dona Belle Hepler; a piano solo by Mary Brunk; and a reading by Bertie Baer. Carl Kreider was toastmaster. Bouquets of gladiolus and branches of leaves decorated the room.

Miss Shenk entertained the members of the French club at tea in the Avon rooms on Tuesday, October 2. A short program was given and plans for the work of the club this year were discussed.

The old members of the Home Economics club entertained the new students who were eligible for membership in the club at a banquet in the annex to the dining room on Friday evening, October 6. During a short program Miss Wyse, sponsor of the club, introduced them to its purpose and activities and Evelyn Burkholder, president, invited them to become members.

Mae Orendorff and Ferne Stalter of Flanagan, Illinois, visited friends on the campus the week-end of September 30.

Florence and Herbert Wenger spent Sunday, September 30, at their home in Smithville, Ohio.

Beulah Yordy of Flanagan, Illinois, spent October 4-7 on the campus visiting her sister, Inez.

Caroline Smucker accompanied Mrs. Ina Slate to Chicago the week-end of September 30.

Lorene Rocke spent Sunday, September 30, at the home of Dorthea Yoder, ex-'36, near Middlebury.

On Saturday evening, October 6, the Y. P. social committees arranged

for a wiener roast in the woods along the race for those who eat regularly in the dining hall.

The junior class presented scenes of an Indian village at night in the after-dinner program on Thursday, October 4.

On Thursday, October 11, Mrs. Vernon Reiff and Mrs. Roy Ebersole visited on the campus with their daughters, Marianna Reiff and Ethel Ebersole.

Miss Royer and Elizabeth, with their father, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Claire Amstutz, Saturday, October 13. Mr. Royer spent the week-end on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shoup of Beach City, Ohio, spent Sunday, October 14, with the former's sister, Dorothy Shoup.

Saturday evening, October 13, Elizabeth Binkele, Helen Oesch, Stella Kauffman, Wilma Miller, Mary Good, Norma and Lorene Yoder, and Mary and Martha Eiman had a hamburger fry at College Point.

Mrs. Alice T. Smith of Denver, Colorado, spent the week-end of October 14 with Angelina McPhail on the campus and at her home in Constantine, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sutter and Mary, Bessie, and Clayton Sutter of Kouts, Indiana, spent October 14 on the campus, visiting Minnie Sutter.

The women of Kulp Hall serenaded the men of Coffman Hall at 5:15 a. m., Thursday, October 18.

The after-dinner program on Thursday, October 18, given by the sophomore class, consisted of typical scenes in the lives of a boy and girl from childhood to old age, with appropriate vocal numbers accompanying each scene.

Members of the Audubon society enjoyed a bird hike along the Elkhart river on Friday, October 19. They left the campus at four o'clock and remained in the woods to eat their supper.

A new feature has recently been added to the bulletin board on first

floor of the Administration building. Each day below the heading "Brush Up Your English," is posted an improper expression or pronunciation commonly heard on the campus together with the one that should be used instead. Credit for this valuable reminder belongs to Miss Shenk.

Among those of the faculty and student body who attended the Teacher's Institute at South Bend, October 11-13, were Dr. Silas Hertzler, Professor John Umble, Professor W. H. Smith, Miss Wyse, Miss Royer, Rose Adams, Roy Umble, Angelina McPhail, Mildred Hostetler, Robert Shideler, Aldine Sutter, Lois Miller, Viola Bittinger, and Ernest Lehman.

Ruth Hertzler, Ruth Ebersole, Dorothy Zook, and Mildred Risdon spent the week-end of October 21 at Turkey Run State Park and in Brown County State Park, Indiana. Enroute they visited several colleges in central Indiana.

Vesta Zook spent the week-end of October 21 with Hazel Smucker at her home east of Goshen.

Maxine Yoder, Beulah and Kathryn Hartzler, Geneva Yoder, Gladys Hartzler, Marian and Mabel Zook, and Leona Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio, visited friends on the campus, Sunday, October 21.

Miss Shenk, Norma Yoder, Maurice Yoder, Leona and Raymond Yoder, Florence Gangwer, Muriel Barnard, and Stella Kauffman have enrolled as members in Professor B. F. Hartzler's chorus.

Martha Plank and Bertie Baer spent the week-end of October 21 at the former's home in Eureka, Illinois.

Dr. Hertzler, Professor Umble, Professor Smith, Roy Umble, and Atlee Beechy attended the annual meeting of the Indiana State Teacher's Association at Indianapolis, October 18-19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Zook and children of Wayland, Iowa, visited friends on the campus during the week of October 21-28.

Approximately sixty students attended the first program presented on Monday, October 22, by the Civic Music Association of South Bend, in which Josef Lhevinne, pianist, was presented in concert.

Joy Hooley of Topeka, Indiana, enrolled as a sophomore on October 22—just six weeks late.

About seventy students in Dr. Hertzler's psychology classes visited the Indiana State School for the Feeble-Minded at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Thursday, October 25, to observe the inmates and to gain a knowledge of the work. Dr. Hertzler and Miss Royer accompanied the group.

Karl Massanari accompanied by Christine Yoder, played violin selections and William Friesen did pastel-sketching for the after-dinner program in the dining room, Thursday, October 25.

Dr. Paul Bender announced the principal lecture course numbers for the year to the student body on Wednesday, October 24. Students and other holders of season tickets, by special arrangement with the Goshen high school, are to be admitted free to the concert to be presented at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, November 2, by Mme. Slavinansky's Russian Chorus. Louis Untermeyer, poet, will appear on November 30, and Stefansson, arctic explorer, on February 21, in the Goshen College auditorium. In addition to these numbers, there will be five other lectures by prominent platform speakers. These include a psychiatrist, a sociologist, an authority on oriental art, a humorist, and a noted physician and teacher.

On Friday evening, October 26, the Men's Mixer, to which the men of the community were invited, was held in the gymnasium.

The freshmen debate try-outs resulted in the formation of four teams: affirmative A—Don Kreider, Waldo Lehman, and Lloyd Conrad, negative A—Emanuel Hertzler, Henry Troyer, and Paul Yoder; affirmative

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B— Richard Brenneman, Charles Neff, and William Reber; negative B— Frank Byler, Amos Culp, David Ebersole, and Jacob Fretz. The freshman negative will meet the sophomore affirmative team on November 16; the freshman affirmative B team will meet the sophomore negative on November 23.

Seven men compose the sophomore debate squad: Amos Baer, Charles Kreider, Orden Miller, Donald Sahli, Francis Troyer, Dwight Yoder, and Lyle Yost. The freshman and sophomore squads are studying the proposition chosen by the Mid-West debate league and also by the Indiana state league: Resolved, that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law.

The annual meeting of Sisters All was held at the College Friday night, October 26. Elizabeth Graber, the president, called the meeting to order in Assembly hall. A short business meeting held before the program resulted in the election of the following officers: president, Mrs. M. C. Lehman; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Smith; secretary, Retha Hostetler; assistant secretary, Lois Oyer. As a special project of the coming year, the society voted to enlarge the Y. W. C. A. library with books and magazines. The program was as follows: solo "In the Secret of His Presence," Mrs. Ellis Zook; devotional, Mrs. Glen Hershberger; song "I'm Pressing on the Upward Way," the group; Welcome, Miss Shenk; Response, Mrs. Mary Burkhart; "Sisters All!" Carolyn Lehman; Quartet "My Task," Ruth Ebersole, Elizabeth Sieber, Mary and Martha Eiman; News from Winona, Mrs. Paul Bender; "Prayer Perfect," "O Gladsome Light," Ladies Chorus; and song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," the group. After the program the women of Kulp Hall entertained the visitors in their rooms, and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ina K. Slate entertained the Vesperian literary society from 4:00-

5:30 p. m. Monday, October 29, at her home, 629 South Fifth Street. After a program based on French literature, dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Slate and her little granddaughter Julia Ann Latta.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items from the September number of the RECORD in 1914:

The Fall Term opened on September 9th with an unusually large enrollment — The enrollment in the various departments is as follows:

Post Graduates	2
College	79
Academy	73
Normal	14
Bible	9
Music	18
Business	17
Total	212

Fifty girls are rooming at Kulp Hall at present. A congenial spirit prevails.

Walter Yoder spent September 14 at the College.

Splendid meals are being served in the dining hall under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunk.

Silas Hertzler, instructor in Gretana Academy, Manitoba, spent a few days at the College.

The concrete foundation of the new Science Hall has been completed. Further preparations are being rapidly made for the erection of the building.

At the close of last year those Alethians who were former members of the Avon and Vesperian Societies realized that a greater interest would be taken in literary work if they would have the privilege of working in their respective societies. As a result the Alethian Society was dissolved and the Avon and Vesperian Societies were reorganized, so that only college students are eligible for membership.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

Appropriate Goshen College Similes :

As sedate as Wilmer Landis.
As studious as Dorothy Shoup.
As fond of checkers as Lowell Troyer.

As full of fun as Gladys Burkhart.
As quiet as Minnie Sutter.
As jolly as Elizabeth Sieber.
As socially minded as Hazel Conrad.

As conscientious as Ivan Lind.
As witty as Robert Shideler.
As artistic as Mrs. Slate.
As awkward as one whose name it would not be polite to mention.
As thoughtful as Elizabeth Graber.
As generous as Oswin Gerber.
As annoying as the flies in the reading room.

As elusive as Lois Miller.
As athletic as Vernon Miller.
As musical as Karl Massanari.
As long as Professor Smith's exams.

As cheerful as Ira Amstutz.
As low a bass as William Friesen.
As poetic as Angelina McPhail.
As punctual as the Record staff.

Enigma :

Behead the name of a tall, robust freshman from Holmes County and leave another vivacious Ohioan who has a smile for everyone. Behead the remaining name and leave a studious Miss from Michigan. (Answer at the end of this page.)

Since Miss Hooley occupies the room directly above Miss Wyse, there is Joy in Kulp Hall over one of the faculty members more than over the seventy and six young ladies who give no instruction.

The fact that there are fifty normal students does not indicate that the remaining 207 are abnormal.

President Yoder: What does memorial day commemorate?

Evelyn Burkholder: (very promptly) The Declaration of Independence, of course.

When a Goshen College co-ed loses her tender regard for one of the sighing suitors of the campus and

bestows her love on another aspirant for her affection, a social reaction takes place. The concentration of the amorous attentions of the second masculine element has a tendency to hasten the reaction. It is also accelerated by several tete-a-tetes preliminary to the first public date which indicates that the displacement of the unfortunate Coffman Hall inmate will soon be complete. Such a social reaction generates a considerable amount of heat, especially on the part of the displaced would-be-suitor, who subsequently turns green with envy. This effect soon wears off if the liberated young man ranks rather high in the activity series, in which case he seeks for his affinity in some other charming young lady.

Sometimes even a college Junior allows his natural tendencies to express themselves whether it is the conventional thing to do or not. An example is, Edward Mininger, in a playful mood, entertaining himself by riding a kindergarten child's tricycle.

Ft. Wayne Incidents :

I wonder why all the girls at the asylum smiled at David Ebersole? Maybe it was because they heard about the compliments he throws around. On the bus, after he had whispered something to one of the girls, someone heard him say, "My! but you blush adorably."

Glen Gingerich is worried sick because his little finger is far below the second knuckle of his fourth finger—that's a sign of feeble-mindedness, you know.

When trying to persuade a professor to allow her to skip a test in order to go to Ft. Wayne, Ruth Hertzler used this argument.

"It's the last chance I'll ever have."

Was her countenance crimson when the professor shot back:

"You have a lot of confidence in yourself, do you not?"

Enigma solution: Troyer, Royer, Oyer.

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MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

A review of the first chapter of intramural athletics at Goshen College reveals many interesting data: V. Miller's Indians are undisputed champions of the softball league with no defeats; the Ramblers with Umble at the helm are tied for second with J. Brenneman's Tigers; the Giants, and Aces are mutual possessors of the cellar berth. Concerning the inter-society softball games the Auroras brought the series to an abrupt end by taking the second straight of a three game series by the lopsided score of 15 to 2. Schrock, Aurora pitcher, kept the Adelpian batters perplexed, allowing them only four hits— Jessup, the opposing pitcher, contacted for two of those. The finale to the whole affair is the compilation of an all-star team, thus: Jessup lf, Umble 3rd, A. Beechy ls, V. Miller cf, L. Hostetler rs, J. Brenneman c, Greener 1st, H. Troyer rf, Overholt 2nd, Schrock p.

The Fall Elimination Tennis Tournament was closely contested throughout and probably the major upset of the tournament was final match which Overholt won from Weaver (7-5) (6-3). It is hoped that the weatherman will continue to be in a light mood so that several inter-society matches may yet be arranged.

However, already the tang of autumn weather has been felt and soccer practice has been going on for some time. Several Adelpian-Aurora games have already been booked, and plenty of enthusiasm is being shown. The first game resulted in a scoreless tie.

It is only a matter of a few weeks until the basketball season will be in full swing. The Alumni-College game is close at hand. No predictions are ventured, but it is certain that the alumni will have a strong team; J. J. Miller, ex-'36, will bolster the team considerably.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

Since the sun became kind for a few days baseball continued with all hands on deck. The Nit Wits defeated the third team overwhelmingly and then again faced the Hot Sox. This time with Lorene Yoder pitching they again emerged victors by a score of 16-11. However, but for Dorothy Shoup's stellar work at first base, the Hot Sox would have faced a far worse defeat.

Only the finals of the tennis tournament remain to be played between Rose Adams and Evelyn Burkholder. Here Rose's serve against Evie's balks that just come over the net will bring an even and exciting match.

Since the wind has lately become quite biting the physical education classes are held in the gym. To promote interest and team work the largest class has been divided into teams, The Snorters, captain Harriet Lapp; The Cyclones, captain Beulah Rich; The Wootie Toots, captain Mary Esch, and the Peppers with Muriel Barnard as captain. Points are given for perfect attendance and to the winners of the games which are played. Relays, Circle Kick Ball and a form of indoor soccer all afford great enjoyment despite sore shins, floor burns and stiff muscles.

The basket ball fever is beginning to hum and the few that have been on the floor have a keen desire to hear the whistle again. Just wait, girls, the season will soon be here opened by the Varsity-Alumni game which promises to be fast and evenly matched.

THE BIBLE'S APPEAL TO MAN'S MORAL NATURE

Professor I. E. Burkhardt

THE Bible appeals in a special way to the moral nature of men. Man's conscience, spirit and heart find the following facts to be evidence that the Bible is more than an ordinary book.

The standard of morals upheld by Scripture is superior to the standard of morals taught by all other religions. A favorite argument of Ingersoll used to be that there are parts of the Bible he could not read in a mixed audience. In his largely attended two hundred dollar per night lectures Ingersoll would start reading in the Bible then stop abruptly and say he could not read further because he would insult the intelligence and decency of his hearers. But Ingersoll was biased. Who would care for a Bible if only stories of perfect beings were recorded? The Bible frankly tells us that Abraham lied to Pharaoh, that Noah became drunk, that Jacob committed gross moral sin. But it does not stop there. It tells that Abraham, Noah, and David all got back to God's standard of morals. The Bible does not approve but disapproves their sin and points out the fact that God also disapproved.

The Biblical standard of morals stands in a class by itself. It is true enough that many philosophers and teachers gave grand precepts to the world. Yes, Aristotle said fine things about benevolence and duty, but he thought it the duty of the state to throw the weakling infants to wild beasts. Marcus Aurelius moralized about self control and justice, but thought it was right to throw the Christians to the lions. Socrates, oft-quoted Greek philosopher, tried to teach men submission to the will of Providence, but thought it right to own slaves or to permit laxity in public morals. Confucius, founder of the oriental religion named after him, said much about one's duty to his fellowman, but he deemed it right to tell the untruth under certain circumstances, and it is said he sometimes practised what he preached. So, on and on. The Bible presents every last one of the above named virtues without sanctioning the destruction of the weak, the persecution of the pious, the practise of immorality, and the telling of the untruth.

Whence then comes a book that tries to regulate the morals and motives of men? Bad men never teach such high standards and the good men failed when they tried. The best of them such as Socrates and Confucius fall down in presenting moral truth. The men who did write the Scriptures make no pretense that they invented the truths about which they wrote. They write it as given of God. They portray sin as an offense against God, that it displeases Him, and that He will punish the evildoer. They show God punishing sin in the lives of kings, army generals, priests, judges, disobedient prophets, prisoners, slaves, the rank and file of men. None are called righteous until God Himself

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deals with their sin. How shall we explain such an attitude on the part of these writers? They always honor God alone. One who stops to think of this is faced with the fact that he is reading a book that originated not with man but with God.

The same Bible portrays not only imperfect characters but also portrays one that is perfect. No effort is made to praise unduly the virtues of Jesus. Nor is one at all impressed with an effort to hide what is unfavorable. There is no evidence, however that Christ's enemies found any sin in Him. True enough, His enemies said, "He casts out evil spirits by the prince of evil spirits;" but they were easily hushed into silence by the simple statement that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Opponents said He blasphemed by claiming to be sent from God, but Jesus easily won again by asking them how they explained the prophecies, the witness of John the Baptist and the miracles.

The gospels tell the story of His life in a matter of fact way. They show the violence of Herod, the chicanery of Pilate, the betrayal of Judas, the fickleness of so-called disciples, the poverty and squalor of the masses. In the midst of this picture of human sin and degradation stands the Christ. He is portrayed as one who is holy: "which of you convicts me of sin?" Sympathy and compassion are evident from His teaching about the good Samaritan, the father welcoming the prodigal home, and His feeding of the multitude, His healing of the unfortunate sick. Kindness and love are shown in calling unfortunate Zaccheus, in His weeping over Jerusalem, in blessing the children. Meekness and humility are principles of His life as shown by the beatitudes, by His faithful prayer life. Courage and firmness are shown in His clashes with the Pharisees, in His willingness to die on the cross if it be the Father's will. Sincerity and abhorrence for hypocrisy are evident in His teachings that men would better pray in a private room than pray for show, better not fast at all than to advertise fasting, better look to cleanness of heart than to the cleanness of outward things. Moderation and self-control are shown in His dinner appointments. He is often found at the table with high and low but never is there mention of His zest for eating. Every meal ends in a climax of teaching. Fellowship and truth adorn the table. In Christ we see the self-control of the Stoic without the Stoic's fatalism, the joy of the Epicurean without the moral debauchery, the kindness of Confucius without his untruthfulness, the submission of Socrates without his sanction of immorality, the righteousness of the Pharisee without his legality, the justice of Marcus Aurelius without his persecutions, and the faith of true Christians without their follies. In the words of Browning: "See the Christ stand."

A third appeal that is at once irresistible is the character of those who have believed the Bible and tried to live by it. One would be foolish to say that so-called Christians have always been stainless in character. But that much need not be proved. It is still true that Christians have exemplified a kind of life that has not been seen nor known in the world. Even the Jews before the time of Christ had purer morals than any other ancient nations. In the first Christian century it was said of the Christians: "Who did ever live among you that did not admire your sober and moderate piety?" In the second century a Christian

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said: "We who formerly delighted in licentiousness now observe the strictest chastity. We who used the charms of magic have devoted ourselves to the true God." A Roman emperor called upon his pagan subjects to imitate the Christians. He pointed out such virtues as love toward strangers and enemies, and sanctity of life in other ways. Among ancient nations the religions presented no reasons against gross immorality, nor against suicide, nor against human sacrifice and the exposure of children. But when the gospel came into Greece, Rome, Egypt, India, and other countries, it condemned such practises, discouraged them, and in due time destroyed them.

Nor is this testimony limited to the past. To this very day one can find many persons who have been changed in character because of the influence of the Bible. Men who drank are sober, liars speak the truth, immoral men are saved from their sin. In a still larger way we find the Bible at the bottom of the church's teaching program which implants into children and youth the conviction that truth and goodness come from God and that our lives and characters should be molded by God's goodness and truth.

Possibly the greatest of all appeals which the Bible makes to our moral natures is that of individual experience. Take the awakened sinner as an example. Such a man feels himself to be what the Bible says he is. The Bible speaks of universal corruption and depravity. It speaks of a deep-seated tendency in human nature toward ungodliness and wrong. It says one must be born anew. And while the sinner reads these teachings his conscience bears testimony that it is the truth. He realizes that he is corrupt and needs holiness. He is guilty and needs pardon. He is tempted and needs strength. He is dying and needs life. He longs for peace in his soul. He longs for fellowship with God. He desires a clear revelation of another life. And the Bible gives it to him. Christian experience enables one to say with certainty and with conviction: "Whereas I was blind, now I see." "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." "There is therefore now no condemnation." "Thy Word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path." "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

By way of summary it might be said that the Bible presents a standard of perfection and holiness, that Jesus Christ exemplified this standard in a perfect way, that other Christians have also found the standard practical, and that one's individual experience finds the evidence a reality.

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SIGNS

Softly falling snow
Caressing our faces.
Here, a candle
To light the Christ Child;
There, a darkened window,
Lonely and forlorn.
Scent of fir trees on the wind.
Excitement tingling in the air.
Smiling faces;
Weary feet.
Big bundles, little bundles,
Gay bundles all.
The Spirit of Christmas has come.

—Jane Dinehart '38.

CHRISTMAS?

There is a bright, new star,
The stable of a crowded inn,
A new-born babe in the hay,
A host of angels, singing.

There is hustle and bustle.
Milling crowds of people
Trample on each other's toes
And nearly drive clerks frantic.

There is a big turkey on the table
With all the trimmings
And dishes that go with it;
Everyone eats too much.

—Willis Weaver '38.

CHRISTMAS A L A N. R. A.

If Santa has been affected
By the N. R. A.,
Then, regretfully, I have
But this to say:

This Christmas holds
Few gifts for me,
Due to Santa's toy shop's
Industrial irregularity.

There are bound to be
Fewer gifts this year
Because now St. Nick can't
Overwork his reindeer.

And I'm also afraid
That Santa's code
Will force him to carry
A limited load.

If Santa does not
Follow the rules,
His workmen may strike
And lay down their tools.

Guess there'll be no rifle
Or roadster for me—
And possibly not even
A Christmas tree.

If honest St. Nick
A "chisler" could be,
Many more gifts
Would be coming to me.

O, well! Since the N. R. A.
Is a partial "flop,"
Santa may, after all,
At my chimney stop.

—Phillip D. Yoder '38.

HOMECOMING IN RETROSPECT

FOR weeks the word "Homecoming" has made us catch our breath in a bustle of happy anticipation.—"Who will come, for how many shall we prepare, how can we entertain them with our dormitories practically full, what kind of programs will we have?"—These and hundreds of other questions were anxiously passed from one to another as Thanksgiving season drew nearer. We have long learned that programs and entertainments do not make a Homecoming a success or a failure, but that it is the sharing of the spirit of and the love for Goshen College which brings back the friends of former years.

Just to show you the joy of Homecoming,—Thursday morning as I was watching a group of women pile out of a car, each one pulling at her baggage at the same time, I suddenly saw a package drop on one side of the sidewalk and a suit case on the other, and someone running toward the highway. I was glad when I saw it was only the delight and excitement of two friends meeting.—Scenes similar to this one could be witnessed anywhere on the campus that morning until eleven o'clock when we gathered into Assembly Hall for a Thanksgiving service as a fitting opening to our Homecoming activities.

At 12:30 we answered the Indian call to the Dining Hall where many pioneer dishes, such as turkey, oyster dressing, cranberries, and apples, were served in the twentieth century manner. After the feast "Big Chief" H. Claire Amstutz called on some of his tribal friends to speak and sing. One speaker, James Steiner, toasted to the hardy frontier spirit of the tribe; another, Mrs. Lester Litwiller, encouraged the younger generation to leave off dreaming about luck and seek success with pluck; and the third, Dr. Wallace Miller, toasted to the Chief's "round-table" who have sacrificed their time and energies toward upbuilding the ideals of the tribe. That evening the choruses under the direction of Professor Walter Yoder gave their first program of the year.

Friday morning the students looked at life happily because not much in the way of serious thought could be expected from them. The instructors wondered fearfully what the day would bring forth. I have heard since that both instructors and students were agreeably surprised with the success of the day's work. At three o'clock, however, all pretense of seriousness was lost in the enthusiasm of the basket ball games.—(I hope the Alumni remember that "Pride goeth before destruction," and that next Thanksgiving will be here soon.) For the Friday evening program the committee departed from the usual type—negro singers—and secured Mr. Untermeyer to give us a lecture. The twinkle in his eye and his entertaining manner of speech were reflected in the warm, spirited enthusiasm of the audience.

Saturday is the day to which all students look forward. Then, better than any other time they can leisurely visit with their friends:—they can go to the dam and walk along the Race to renew memories; they can visit the various class rooms; or they can just sit and talk. In the afternoon the monotony of the day—if there was any—was broken by a pleasant, informal tea. What can give a more comradely feeling than for friends to talk over the little "nothings" or

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1934-35 INTRAMURAL DEBATES

PROFESSOR UMBLE

INTEREST in debating brought out an unprecedented number of men for the tryouts. From the seven sophomores and seventeen freshmen who faced the judging committee, six teams were selected to engage in public debates. Two debates have been held. The remaining debate, between two freshman teams, will be run off before the Christmas vacation.

In the intramural contests all of the teams are using the question chosen by the Mid-West Debate League and later adopted by the Indiana State Debate League: Resolved, that all collective bargaining be negotiated thru non-company unions safeguarded by law.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE, FRIDAY EVENING,
NOVEMBER 16, 7:30 P. M.

AFFIRMATIVE (SOPHOMORES):

Francis Troyer
Charles Kreider
Orden Miller
Amos Baer, alternate

NEGATIVE (FRESHMEN):

Paul Yoder
Amos Culp
Emanuel Hertzler
Jacob Fretz, alternate

CRITIC JUDGE: Paul Kendall, coach of debate, Concord high school, Dunlap, Indiana.

DECISION: 1—0, in favor of the negative.

For an early season contest, this debate was interesting and informing. The judge tied the teams on delivery, refused to rule on the cases because he considered each defective, and gave the decision to the negative on adaptation. Throughout the debate the negative challenged the affirmative to show the benefits of their plan. In the closing negative rebuttal Hertzler pointed out that the affirmative still had not shown such benefits, and it was largely on this bit of strategy, the ground work for which had been laid by Yoder in the first constructive speech, that the decision went to the negative.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE, FRIDAY EVENING,
NOVEMBER 23, 7:30 P. M.

AFFIRMATIVE (FRESHMEN)

Don Kreider
Lloyd Conrad
Waldo Lehman
William Reber, alternate

NEGATIVE (SOPHOMORES)

Dwight Yoder
Lyle Yost
Donald Sahli
Amos Baer, alternate

CRITIC JUDGE: Paul Kendall.

DECISION: 2—1, in favor of the negative.

These debaters having had an additional week for study and preparation and having profited by the mistakes in the first contest, the second debate was more interesting than the first. The affirmative contended that many of the difficulties between labor and capital resulted from the presence of both company and non-company unions. They proposed to eliminate the company union

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EDITORIAL

TO anyone who was on the campus over Homecoming we need not explain what we mean when we say friendship. The least we might say is that it is sincere, noble, and permanent. Former students and friends traveled hundreds of miles to visit their Alma Mater, to renew old acquaintances, and to relive, in part, happy moments of bygone college days. Everywhere one could see pleasant smiles and hearty handshakes. The spirit of fellowship and congeniality reigned supreme. Representatives from the leading communities of the church associated in a spirit of true brotherhood, a spirit of Christian unity. But Homecoming ended. Our friends returned to their homes. Soon we too shall be separating for Christmas vacation. Might it be possible that this separation symbolizes a separation of our spirit of friendship? We think not. Let us look forward twenty years when the memory of events similar to the 1934 Homecoming will be rather blurred. Might it be possible that we shall forget our friends in neighboring communities or in adjoining states? When problems and conflicts arise, as they no doubt must, will it not lead us to a better understanding if we remember that a college chum, a valued Christian friend; is on the other side of the question? At the Christmas season we celebrate the birth of Jesus. Let us remember that He is the author and example of the doctrine of love, peace and friendship. Our church has great power but we should not be guilty of using God-given strength to attain personal selfish interests. Through the years groups similar to ours have been working together on the campus with similar thoughts of unity and co-operation. Certain disintegrating forces set to work to break the unity. Now we see those noble men and women scattered in various denominations and in various conferences. May we purpose in our hearts that this shall not happen again! Twenty years from now we may have a voice in the activities of the church. Let us remember the unity and the sincere fellowship of our college days.

"Peace on earth
Goodwill to men."

"As much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." Romans 12:18.—U.

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SINCERITY at Goshen College! Have you ever thought about it? Does the individual who is what he appears to be—who is unfeigned, unassuming, real, genuine, and true mean anything to you? Are you a person like that? It was Samal-Dubay who said, "Sincerity is the face of the soul." Masks are cheap, yet man has often tried to hide behind them. They have come between man and himself; they have formed barriers between him and his fellowman; and in some cases they have even been brought into the very presence of the One from whom nothing can be hidden.

To be sincere costs something. It is easy to deceive ourselves. We fail to make good use of our time because we have too much to do. We flunk a college exam because our foundation in grade school was poor. We read light fiction because something worth while overtaxes our minds. It takes courage to admit even to ourselves that we have made poor use of our abilities and squandered our time, yet according to Richard C. Cabot, professor of social ethics, Harvard University, the admission is worthy of our efforts. "When we deceive ourselves," he says, "we are always and instantly caught, for we destroy in the act a portion of our own substance, and so have just so much less self left to deceive again."

Yes, it is easy to deceive ourselves. We encounter more difficulty, however, when we attempt to deceive others. We bestow a mechanical smile because in a vague sort of way we feel it our duty. We flatter to win favor. We are over-gracious. We make a promise lightly. We stand before an audience and in beautiful diction make an impressive speech; through force of habit in well chosen phrases we pray a beautiful prayer; we raise our voices in tuneful melody as we sing the words of a sacred hymn, yet often almost before the sound of our voice has died away, we have by a word, a look, or an action belied the very words that have crossed our lips.

At Goshen College we cherish among our ideals that of sincerity. May it not be a vague intangible something to be talked about and sung about, but may it be a reality. Let us be true to ourselves, be loyal to our friends, and play the game according to the rule. For, after all, sincerity is a great economy. It is the shortest distance between us and ourselves, between us and the other person, and between us and our Maker. Here is for greater sincerity at Goshen College.

—K.

The Record staff extends the season's greetings to its readers.

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LECTURE COURSE

HOLDERS of season tickets for the regular college lyceum course had the privilege of hearing Madame Slaviansky's Russian Chorus present a program of Russian folk songs and chorales in the high school auditorium on November 2 to a small but appreciative audience. The numbers were sung in their native tongue. Elaborate costumes that shone beautifully in the colored rays of a spot light made the appearance of the singers very striking. Typical of the natives of Russia, the basso profundo was singing near the bottom steps of the vocal ladder most of the time. The brilliance of their harmonious blending captivated the audience, and the smoothness of their **crescendos** and **decrecendos** have rarely been equalled in a concert in Goshen. The members of the college choruses thoroughly enjoyed several familiar numbers sung by special request. A mere program of folk songs presumably would be tiresome, but solos and novelty numbers furnished more than the needed variety. The ringing voice of the small boy brought forth strains of joy and happiness mingled now and then with bits of humor. Their unique method of introducing the numbers was one that aroused a great deal of interest. Further strains of Russian folk music were portrayed by the melodious strings of their native instruments. As the audience left the auditorium, they carried with them a deeper feeling of the beauty of Russian folk music.

THE second number on the lecture course was given in Chapel Hall, November 21, by D. Harschmann, head of the Fort Wayne Institution for the Feeble-minded. The personality of the lecturer and the interesting slides that were shown made an interesting, informing lecture out of rather scientific material. His discussion included illustrations of varied psychological effects on the mind of a human being. He also gave examples of the various types of feeble-mindedness, their characteristics, and their causes. In closing he showed how this field offered a challenge to those individuals interested in that type of work.

—Karl Massanari '36.

LOUIS UNTERMAYER

POETRY is the art of describing the undescribable in terms of the unforgettable," Louis Untermeyer, well known American poet, critic, and reviewer, told his interested listeners last evening in the Goshen College Assembly Hall when he gave a lecture on the subject "The Critic's Half-Holiday." A large audience was present to hear him read and criticize in his own humorous fashion poems written by himself and other noted poets of the day He gave a description of his ideal summer home, a farm in the Adirondacks where he derived much of his inspiration for his works. Mr. Untermeyer is the author of a number of well known books of verse and his anthologies of English and American poetry are used as college texts throughout the country. His program came to an informal close as he answered questions from the audience. —Goshen Daily News-Times and Democrat.

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RELIGIOUS

THE Three fold Duty of Life" was the topic for the men's devotional meeting on November 1. John Coffman spoke on "Appropriation." This is the taking hold of resources which we have access to in life. God's appropriations are free, and we honor the giver by accepting them. Lloyd Conrad stressed "Formation." In molding of life and shaping of character we need a pattern. Jesus Christ is the best pattern. James Clemens spoke on "Giving." This does not include money only, but also service, time, and talents. We should give to the Master.

Sunday morning, November 4, C. C. Culp spoke to members of the Christian Workers' Band on "Preparation for Service." Our first step, of course, is to thoroughly judge sin and then confess it. We must say with David, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." Several things which characterize this right spirit are humility, adjustment to needs of people, faithfulness, and devotion to God, and perseverance in Christ's cause. It is essential that we be filled with the Holy Spirit because we can not take others farther in the Christian life than we have gone.

"Facts We All Have to Face" was the subject of President Yoder's sermon, Sunday morning, November 4. First, the consequences of sin overleap all bonds of time and affect one always. Man is universally depraved. Every part of our nature has suffered as a result of the depravity that came into the world because of sin. Another fact is the inability of man to redeem his nature. Hence the necessity for a force outside of man. There must be a Redeemer, and this Redeemer has been provided in the Son of God.

Bishop S. G. Shetler, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, spoke to a conjoint devotional meeting on November 8, on the subject of "Exactness." Christ was very exact. We should be exact in everything we do. God is exact in His judgment. The leader, Ira Amstutz, read Philippians 4:4-8 as a scripture lesson. Elizabeth Graber was chorister.

The subject of Christian Workers' Band Sunday, November 11, was "Forms of Christian Service." Ivan Lind discussed "Business and Occupational Contacts." The first requisite is consecration. The part-time worker needs to be as fully consecrated as the full-time Christian worker. We should begin business where contacts yield the greatest marginal utility for Christ. Ours may be a period of waiting, but it should be well seasoned with Christian service. "Full Time Christian Service" was discussed by Helen Oesch. This is giving back to God what is really His. Harold Miller emphasized the giving of money, encouragement, and prayers in his discussion of "Aid in the Support of Workers."

"The Christian and War" was the subject of a Young People's Meeting led by Rollin Krabill on November 11. Roy Umble discussed "The Incompatibility of War and the Christian Profession." We must know not only what we believe, but why we believe it, because it will be up to us as young people to give to the world a constructive peace program. There is no power in the world

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that is strong enough to overcome a will wholly yielded to God. "Experiences of the Mennonite Church during 1917-18" was discussed by Atlee Beechy, and "Experiences of Conscientious Objectors" by Stella Kauffman.

At conjoint devotional November 15, Jesus Christ was discussed from seven different viewpoints. He is our foundation and our Lord and Master. He is wonderful, all knowing, the Prince of Peace, the Divine Intercessor, and the Coming Bridegroom. J. D. Mininger of Kansas City, Kansas, was the speaker. Carl Kreider was leader and Mary Esch was chorister.

On November 16, Newton Weber of Fort Wayne, Indiana, spoke in Chapel on Faith. The man who accomplishes the greatest things for God is he who loves the most and translates this love into action. Faith is not man's action alone, or God's gift, but a perfect blending of the two.

I. E. Burkhart spoke at the Christian Workers' Band, November 18, on "Prayer and the Missionary Enterprise." The missionary enterprise is making Christ known. Jesus is our example of the praying worker. We as Christian workers should spend much time in prayer. Jesus prayed under almost any kind of circumstance, and the early church followed Him very closely in this. The Mennonite Church should be known as a praying church. Gethsemane revolves around "not my will, but Thine be done."

On Sunday morning, November 18, Bishop D. D. Troyer, from the Clinton Frame congregation, preached to the college congregation. "God has placed a high value upon the soul. Its value is unchanging. Persons should inquire into investment in order to make it secure. Missionary labors are paying when we think of the value of even one soul."

"Christian Verities That Never Change" was the subject discussed by Dean Bender on Sunday evening, November 18. First of all, of course, is God. Whatever else may change, God is unchanging, Deuteronomy 33:27. Then, in Psalms 119:89—"Forever, oh Lord, thy word is settled in the heavens." There will be a sure judgment. Youth is ever an age of formation—Ecclesiastes 4:21. God's love is unchanging. Following this time was given for open discussion. Among the thoughts presented were: If we live by the Spirit let us also walk by the Spirit. This is a wonderful world to establish character. Life is a challenge. Disappointment and trouble may come into our lives because we have attached our loyalties to things that change and almost lose faith when they change. We should attach our loyalties to the unchangeable God.

At Women's Devotional, November 22, Mary Good led the group in expressing "Gratitude for God's Blessings." Norma Yoder spoke of some of the "Benefits Received from God." He is our refuge in time of trouble—Psalms 41:1-3. He protects us—Psalms 91. He gives us many temporal blessings, and happiness in the heart—Psalms 51:7-12. A short time was given for testimony or telling of some special blessing received during the year. Miss Royer spoke on "Our Gratitude to God," suggesting that we cultivate a habit of gratitude. Believing prayer will thank God even before the answer comes.

"A Great Public Meeting We Must All Face" was the topic at the Men's Devotional on November 22. Maurice Burkholder told about "The Place of

Meeting." Eugene Raber spoke on "Who Will Be There?" Lorne Burkholder spoke briefly on "When Shall This Great Event Occur" and stressed the importance of being ready at all times. Lee Unruh was leader, and Charles Neff was chorister.

On Sunday afternoon, November 4, Rev. Sword, a returned missionary, spoke at Vespers on Christ's command to go. If the lost world is to be saved the peoples must know Christ, and we are responsible for taking Him to them.

O. O. Miller, Akron, Pennsylvania, spoke to the Christian Workers' Band on Sunday morning, November 25, at 6:30. The topic was "Is the Church Ready for Witnessing?" A ready church has a sense of divine mission. The Mennonite Church has realized a share of the burden but only in a late period. A ready church thinks in world terms. We must believe that the message of peace is applicable to the whole world. A ready church counts her assets in faith and the power of prayer rather than money, caliber of folks, and missionary experience. The latter named are important, but a ready church should go beyond these things. A ready church will give the best she has for the work of God.

On Sunday morning, November 25, President Sanford Yoder preached from Acts 1:8. A greater passion for souls and betterment of home conditions will be necessary before we can expect to increase the missionary spirit.

A District Sunday School Meeting was held the afternoon and evening of November 25. Paton Yoder gave a book review on "How to Teach in Sunday School." Gladys Honderich and Clayton Esch spoke on "Opportunities of the Teacher for Personal Work." O. O. Miller told about the work of the missionaries in Africa, and the progress which the church is making. In the evening, Professor John Umble, speaking on the subject, "Have We Made Progress," reviewed the history of the Mennonite and Amish Sunday Schools in America. Dean H. S. Bender presented some views of what he thinks the church and especially the Sunday school will be in "Thirty Years from Now." The progress would be for an increased and deepened church spirituality and more efficient witnessing.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

BIBLE Study classes meet regularly every Tuesday evening from seven to eight o'clock. There are five different classes. The leaders and secretaries of the classes respectively are as follows: freshman men, Mr. H. Claire Amstutz, Charles Neff; freshman women, Miss Royer, Olive Yoder; sophomore men, Professor I. E. Burkhart, Charles Kreider; sophomore women, Miss Coffman, Mary Eimen; juniors and seniors, President Yoder, Mary Troyer.

Each week a chapter is taken for study and discussion from "Investments in Christian Living" by William R. Rigell. Professor Burkhart has prepared a suggested outline for a method of daily study and a means of helping each person develop the daily devotional spirit. The leaders invite the discussion of problems and presentation of thoughts. Various chapters considered are Investment of Talents, Time, Influence, Intelligence, Money, Love, and Life.

LITERARY

AVONS

"The Flowers Across the Garden Wall" was the theme for the program of November 5th. Lois Yoder of Oregon, vividly described her native state telling also about the annual "Flower Festival." "To A Wild Rose" was sung by a trio consisting of Olive Yoder, Vera Sundheimer, and Christine Yoder. Thelma A. Hostetler read an original poem cleverly bringing in "My Mother's Flowers." An impromptu by Mary Grieser and a piano solo by Alice Weaver concluded this phase of "Across the Garden Wall."

On November 12th, the play "Two Ghosts in White" was presented under the direction of Lois Metzler. Those taking part were Lois Hartzler, Marjorie Conrad, Mildred Hostetler, Ruth Buzzard, Evangeline Weaver, Delilah Roth and Ruth Cook.

At the third meeting of the month "Romance Across the Garden Wall" was presented by, first, a talk on "Courtship—Past and Present" by Verna Yoder; selections from the "Courtship of Miles Standish" portrayed by Ethel Shoup, Myrtle Schnell, and Mildred Lee; "I Love You Truly" sung by Doris Yoder, and the "Romance of Robert Browning" by Lois Yoder of Indiana.

On November 26, after a short business meeting, the theme of the semester was suspended in favor of a program pertaining to Thanksgiving: Five Reasons for Gratitude, Frances Schrock; "Daily Praise" a trio arranged by Vesta Zook; Pumpkin Pie—an American Institution, Margaret Hartzler; and, Thanksgiving seen through the eyes of the Poets, in two parts by Arlowene Stiver and Bonita Birky.

VESPERIANS

The vessel bearing the Vesperians from one Continental sea-port to another is still steaming across the foamy billows. While in France on October 29, we stayed in the home of Mrs. Slate. Alma Kaufmann reviewed "The Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens. Elinor Smith told us about the French composer Saint Saens, and closed her talk by playing on the orthophonic, "The Swan." The remainder of the evening we spent having an enjoyable social time. Mrs. Slate served refreshments.

The next meeting, on November 5, we again returned to France. Jean Whitney described the pictures painted by French artists. Hazel Conrad told us about Madam Curé; Virginia Gomoll, about Marie Antoinette; Bertha Nietzsche, The Huguenots; and Caroline Smucker, French literature. A vocal duet by Elizabeth Royer and Elizabeth Graber added a pleasant touch to our stay in France.

On November 12 Mrs. H. S. Bender took us into the very heart of Germany and brought before us many vivid pictures of the real life there. On November 19 Italy held our interest. Bertie Baer gave us a bird's-eye view of the country. Gladys Burkhart gave a reading, "Impressions of Europe." Elizabeth Graber described the opera "Tunandot" by Purrieri. On November 26, we caught the

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Russian spirit in a pantomime written by Dona Belle Hepler. Strains of Russian music brought the country near to us.

ADELPHIANS

"Halloween" was the theme of the meeting of the Adelprians on October 29. Harold Miller spoke on "The Origin of Halloween," and Amos Baer on "Salem Witchcraft." "Resolved, that Halloween should be abolished" was the question debated extemporaneously by Edward Mininger, affirmative, and Samuel Swartz, negative. Rebuttals were Ivan Brunk, negative, and Ira Amstutz, affirmative. After a demonstration of their respective ability, Charles Neff and Richard Brenneman, were elected as the cheer leaders for the society.

On November 5, the meeting of the society took the form of a contest. The first part was a contest between "East" and "West" in guessing the authors of a list of forty-five famous quotations; the second part was guessing the names and composers of famous masterpieces of music, which were played on the Orthophonic by Walter Yoder. In the first contest "East" defeated "West," while the average score for "West," in the second was higher than the average score for "East."

Another seasonal program was given on November 12, when the subject was "Armistice Day." Andrew Bean spoke on "The War to End War," while the second topic "Today's Student Peace Movement" was discussed by Lorne Burkholder. An impromptu on "How the Great War Has Affected 1934" was given by Herbert Adams.

A Parliamentary Law Drill proved extremely interesting to the society on November 19. Irvin Burkhart conducted the meeting.

"Contemporary Poets" was the theme of the Adelprian program for November 26. A study of Vachel Lindsay, by Edward Mininger; Carl Sandburg, by Ralph Greener; and Louis Untermeyer, by Glen Guengerich was followed by an impromptu on "William Shakespeare" by Waldo Lehman. Richard King read "Chicago."

AURORAS

Fun, seriousness, and a banquet, all in one month. What more would anyone want? And that's just what the Auroras had during the month of November. The program of "seriousness" was given November 12, and included the following speakers: Wilmer Landis, who spoke on "Living;" and Raymond Troyer, who spoke on "World of Opportunities." An hour of hilarious fun, with Lewis Powell as master of ceremonies, resulted from a parliamentary law drill held November 19. The meeting opened with a talk on parliamentary law drill and the remainder of the time was spent in practical drill. The program was educational as well as humorous. The annual Aurora banquet was held Monday evening, November 26, in the dining room of Kulp Hall. On account of the increase in membership, the banquet was held in the main dining room instead of the annex as formerly. After dinner the group adjourned to the social room of Kulp Hall. Lloyd Zuercher gave several selections on his accordion and Professor Samuel Yoder gave a short talk on the subject, "There is no fun like work."

ALUMNI

About forty graduates of Goshen College travelled between twenty and one thousand miles to attend part or all of the homecoming activities of their Alma Mater. The classes of '32 and '33 could boast the largest number of out-of-the-state representatives, nine each. The classes of '22, '27, '28, and '29, were represented by two from a distance.

'22 homecomers: Florence Bender, Indianapolis, Ind., Indiana State Director of nursery school work in the emergency education program under the F. E. R. A.; Eli Stoltzfus, high school instructor, West Liberty, Ohio.

'27 homecomers: Dr. Wallace Miller, high school instructor of biological sciences, Hinsdale, Ill.

'28 homecomers: Chauncey Smucker, farmer, West Liberty, Ohio; Tilman Smith, Superintendent of schools, Roanoke, Ill.

'29 homecomers: Ruth (Yoder) Litwiller, homemaker, Morton, Ill.; Pearl (Detweiler) Smucker, homemaker, West Liberty, Ohio.

'30 homecomers: Lois (Lapp) Camp, homemaker, Chicago; Lester Litwiller, engineer for Caterpillar Tractor Company, Morton, Ill.; Alta (Brenneman) Keiser, rural teacher, Wellman, Iowa; Martha Yoder, first and second grade teacher, Smithville, O.; Edwin Weaver, superintendent of Mennonite Home Mission, Chicago; Gladys Honderich, home economics instructor in high school, Millersburg, Ind.

'31 homecomers: Grace Schwary, grade teacher, Louisville, Ohio; Titus Weaver, high school principal, Walnut Creek, Ohio; Dora Hersberger, rural teacher, Shipshewana, Ind.; and Ora Keiser, rural teacher, Wellman, Iowa.

'32 homecomers: Ralph Beechy, high school principal, Berlin, Ohio; Blanche Brenneman, Elida, Ohio; Erma Schertz, Metamora, Ill.; Esther Yoder, third and fourth grade

teacher, Monroe Township, Logan County, Ohio; Eva Yeackley, rural teacher, Flanagan, Ill.; Ada Lapp, rural teacher, Sterling, Ill.; James Steiner, high school instructor, Berlin Center, Ohio; Dorothy Smith, high school instructor, North Lima, O.; and Stanley Miller, rural teacher in the Catskills of New York.

'33 homecomers: Arthur Roth, plant superintendent of the Orrtanna Canning Co., Orrtanna, Pa.; Linus Eigsti, rural teacher, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Carl Hostetler, high school instructor, Walnut Creek, Ohio; Sarah Esch, medical student, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lena (Smucker) Stoltzfus, dressmaker, West Liberty, O.; Ezra Beechy, rural teacher, Sherwood, Ohio; Ross Gerber, sixth grade teacher, Sugarcreek, Ohio; Earle Brillhart, Upland, Calif.; and Omar J. Rhodes, superintendent of Sharon Center schools, Iowa City, Iowa.

'34 homecomers: Verna Smith, rural teacher, Eureka, Ill.; LaVerne Yoder, student at University of Iowa; Elva Gunden, housemaid, Detroit, Mich.; Leland Brenneman, sixth grade teacher, Garfield Hts., Ohio; and Edward Gerber, rural teacher, Sugarcreek, Ohio.

Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, November 4, John P. Hodel, Oblong, Ill., and Dr. Esther Smucker, B.A. '25, Morton, Ill., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Smucker, Tiskilwa, Ill. Ira Eigsti, B.A. '23, cousin of the bride, was the officiating minister. Mildred Cornelius, Urbana, Ill., and Mark Smucker, ex-'31, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Hodel visited the campus, November 9. They will make their home in Morton, Ill., where Mrs. Hodel is a practicing physician.

Eli Stoltzfus, B.A. '22, and Lena Smucker, B.A. '33, were married Wednesday evening, November 28, at the South Union Mennonite

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Church, West Liberty, Ohio, Bishop S. E. Allgyer officiating. The bride's attendants were Lena Stoltzfus, B. A. '21, and Arlene Yoder, B.A. '31. Mr. Stoltzfus is a graduate of Carnegie Tech., has spent three years in reconstruction work in France, and now is instructor of manual arts and science in the West Liberty high school. Mrs. Stoltzfus intends to continue operating her dressmaking shop in West Liberty.

Carl Showalter, ex-'36, La Junta, Colorado, and Ruby Yoder, Cheraw, Colorado, were married Sunday, November 25.

David Esch, ex-'33, and Evelyn Emmert, ex-'35, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Topeka, Ind., on Sunday, December 2, Edwin Yoder officiating. Carl Hostetler, B.A. '33, and the bride's twin sisters attended the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Esch will make their home in Elkhart, Ind., where he has a position in the Montieth Brothers Company.

The funeral services of Mrs. Careno (Brunk) Brown, ex-'24, were held at her home near Waterford, Ind., on Wednesday, November 7, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Jacobs of

the M. E. Church of Goshen, and assisted by C. L. Graber of the College.

Pauline Herr, B.A. '30, who has been confined to her bed since the summer after her graduation, passed away at the Rossmere Sanitarium, Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday morning, November 10. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 13, conducted by John Mosemann. Text, Rom. 8:18. Mr. and Mrs. William Hallman, B.A. '29, Menno Miller, B.A. '33, and Hazel Stauffer, B. A. '30, were among the group of young people who sang the hymn, "Crossing the Bar," which she had requested.

A nine-pound girl, Janet Dee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muselman, B.A. '29, (Ruth Miller, B.S. '30) Orrtanna, Pa., on November 1.

Richard Daniel came on Sunday morning November 25, to live with his five sisters and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber.

Una Cressman, Academy '31, visited the campus over homecoming week enroute from La Junta, Colo., where she has completed her nurse's training course, to her home in Kitchener, Ontario.

1934-35 INTRAMURAL DEBATES

(Continued from page 6)

as a tool for collective bargaining and showed that collective bargaining on the scale permitted by the non-company union (not the A. F. of L. but a new type of non-company union founded on the principle of non-secrecy) would benefit both labor and capital. The third speaker showed that such systems were operating successfully in several foreign countries. The negative employed the stock defense: "it can't be done." In addition they showed several examples of successful company unions and asked, "Why destroy a good company union favored by both labor and capital in order to force all labor into a non-company union?"

The judge gave delivery to the affirmative, but case and adaptation to the negative. He granted that in adaptation Kreider and Lehman excelled two of the affirmative speakers, but pointed out that Sahli had excelled both of them by a sufficient margin to win the contest.

Large audiences attended both debates. The enthusiastic support that both freshmen and sophomores gave to their teams was particularly gratifying.

COLLEGE NEWS

The freshman class was organized at the end of the first six weeks with the following officers: president, Don Kreider; vice-president, Maurice Burkholder; secretary, Olive Yoder; treasurer, Beulah Troyer.

Chris Grieser of Flanagan, Ill., visited on the campus with his daughter, Mary, on Tuesday, October 30.

The "out-of-dorm" girls gave the after-dinner program in the dining room on Thursday, November 1. A trio, composed of Clara Marie Plank, Doris Yoder, and Mary Ruth Zook, sang "Sylvia." Thelma A. Hostetler and Ruth Buzzard held a mock debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Dining Hall Should Cease Serving Onions." Dona Belle Heppler read several of her original poems. Lois Gunden was chairman.

The Auroras entertained the Avons at a party in the gymnasium from 4:30 until 7:30 on Saturday, November 3. Meanwhile the Adelpheans and the Vesperians gathered in Coffman Hall social room for a social hour together.

The members of the College congregation entertained in their homes all the students who regularly eat in the dining room for Sunday dinner on the Sunday of November 4.

Paul and Lois Yoder, Christine Yoder, Olive Yoder, and Raymond Troyer spent the week-end of November 4, at West Liberty, Ohio. The latter three visited with their aunt Ruth, who with her husband, Professor J. G. Baumgardner, had just returned from a tour of Europe.

Ralph Greener, William Friesen, Gladys Burkhart, and Ruth Ebersole, accompanied by the latter's brother, Allen Ebersole, '30, motored to West Liberty, Ohio, on Saturday, October 27. On Sunday evening the quartet sang at a special missionary meeting at the Central Mennonite church in Elida. President Sanford C. Yoder and Dr. Edward Yoder

were the speakers of the evening meeting. While at Elida, the group visited at the home of Evelyn Breneman, ex-'35.

Earle Brillhart, B.A., '33, of Scottsdale, Pa., visited friends on the campus during the week of November 2-9. Mr. Brillhart was returning home from an extended stay in California.

The freshman class presented the after-dinner program in the dining room on Thursday, November 8. The program consisted of a men's quartet, a German band, a ladies' sextet, and a xylophone solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhart and daughter, Carol Lynn, of Pandora, Ohio, spent the week-end of November 11 with Mr. and Mrs. H. Claire Amstutz.

The residents of Kulp Hall held Open House for their campus friends on Friday evening, November 9. After the visitors had inspected the girls' rooms, everyone proceeded to the attic for the program, which consisted of stunts given by groups from each of the three floors in the dormitory. The refreshments, consisting of gingerbread with whipped cream, cider, and candy corn, were served in the dining hall.

Beulah Troyer spent the week-end of November 11 at her home near Elida, Ohio.

Roy Umble, Carl and Don Kreider, Rollin Krabill, Atlee Beechy, Emanuel Hertzler, Professor Smith, and Professor Umble attended a lecture given by Stewart Chase at the Central High School in South Bend on Friday evening, November 9.

The members of the sophomore class enjoyed a party at the home of their sponsor, Dean H. S. Bender, on Saturday evening, November 10.

Virginia Gomoll, Gladys Burkhart, Levi Hartzler, Charles Neff, Ralph Greener, and Mrs. M. C. Lehman spent the week-end of November 11 in Chicago, where they attended the ordination services of Edwin Weaver.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Ruth and Eunice Shrock, Madeline and Martha Garber, Low Point, Ill.; Esther Schrock, Metamora, Ill.; and Irma Garber, Eureka, Ill., spent the week-end of November 11 on the campus visiting Frances Shrock.

Bessie, Carrie, and Lydia Sutter, sisters of Minnie Sutter, and Ora Good, all of Kouts, Ind., spent Sunday, November 11, on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weaver and daughter, Mary, Walnut Creek, Ohio, visited Alice Weaver the week-end of November 4.

Dora Frey, Verda Klingelsmith, Clara Miller, Mrs. Harold Spurbank, and Mrs. Edna Detweiler, Akron, New York, visited Bertha Frey on Tuesday, November 13.

The Home Economics club met in the home economics rooms in Science Hall on Monday evening, November 12. As a part of their initiation some of the new members gave talks on subjects relative to home economics, and others served the refreshments. At a later meeting, Friday, November 23, those of the eleven new members not present at the first meeting were initiated.

Professor Walter Yoder presented his voice students in a private recital at his home on South Eighth street on Wednesday evening, November 14. After the program refreshments were served.

Alice Weaver played a piano solo and John Coffman talked on the subject, "The Four Winds of Heaven," for the after-dinner program of Thursday, November 15.

The French club met in Kulp Hall social room on Thursday evening, November 15. Each of Miss Shenk's classes either dramatized a French story or presented a typical French scene. A social hour and refreshments followed.

Anna Yordy and Bessie Berky, both of Chicago, visited friends on the campus Sunday, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Weber and family, formerly of Waterloo, Ontario, visited relatives and friends on the campus, November 14-17. They

were en route to Fort Wayne, Ind., to take charge of the Mennonite Mission at that place. Mrs. Weber is a sister to Mrs. Paul Bender.

John Hodel and his wife, Dr. Esther (Smucker) Hodel, visited friends on the campus Friday, November 16, en route from Ohio, where they had spent their wedding trip. Dr. Esther Smucker Hodel practices medicine in Morton, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller and family moved from their apartment into the Mary Burkhardt house on South Ninth street, Friday, November 16.

Arline and Alvin Blough and Gertrude DeBoer spent Sunday, November 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brauer of New Paris.

Ruth Gnagy, while riding home with her father on Monday, November 19, was hurt in an automobile accident, which kept her at home for two weeks.

In the reorganization of the Education club John Williams was elected president, and Leon Glick, secretary-treasurer.

The Home Economics club held a sandwich sale in the first floor hall of the Administration building on Wednesday, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Claire Amstutz left the campus for Massilon, Ohio, on Wednesday, November 21, because of the serious illness of John Badertscher, the latter's father. They remained for the funeral on Saturday, November 24.

The Auroras presented the after-dinner program on Thursday, November 22. The program on "The West" was as follows: Talk—"The Long-shoremen's Strike," by Paul Yoder, instrumental duet by Lee Unruh and Vernon Miller, and a conversational duet about the West by Wilmer Landis and Maurice Burkholder.

Miss Shenk entertained Mrs. Oppenheim and Mrs. Drake, both of Goshen, at dinner in Kulp Hall dining room on Thursday, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hauder of

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

South Main street, entertained Christine and Olive Yoder, Mildred Hostetler, Caroline Smucker, Mary Grieser, Lois Miller, Aldine Sutter, Lois Metzler, and Lois Hartzler, at a birthday party in honor of Lois Hartzler on Saturday, November 24.

Maurice Yoder, a freshman, returned to his home at West Liberty, Ohio, on Wednesday, November 28.

Miss Shenk, Amelia Thut, Caroline Smucker, Lillian Hartzler, and Bertha Yoder accompanied Esther Leininger of Elkhart, Indiana, to West Liberty, Ohio, on Sunday, November 25. Miss Shenk went to Elida and the others visited at their homes near West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yoder entertained the Sophomore debate squad at their home in the apartments on Saturday, November 24.

Parents of several of the students on our campus from Orrville, Ohio, spent the week-end of November 25 with them. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conrad and daughter, Josephine, visited with Hazel and Wanda Conrad; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Schrock and daughter, Mary, with Dwight Schrock; Mrs. Allen Shoup with Ethel Shoup; and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shoup with Dorothy Shoup.

A son, Richard Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber on Sunday, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brunk entertained the factory workers at a party in their home on South Eighth street Monday evening, Nov. 26.

A remodeling of the chemistry department of the college is in progress under the direction of Dr. Glen Miller. After completion of the work, a new stock room, a research laboratory, a study room, and a balance laboratory will be available to students in the department.

The class in school management, under Miss Royer, re-decorated the education room on third floor of the Administration building. The faculty members and members of the Education club were invited to tea

in the room, Wednesday afternoon, November 28, when the room was again opened for use.

Ruth Hertzler, instructor in typing and shorthand, took her classes to South Bend to see a demonstration of Barney Stapert, world's amateur champion typist, on Wednesday, November 28. Mr. Stapert types 129 words per minute for one hour.

Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith, Elizabeth Graber, and C. L. Graber attended the funeral of their uncle, Clark Wade, at Sterling, Illinois, on Tuesday, November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller and their two daughters, of Millersburg, Ohio, spent November 11-14, visiting their son, Vernon, and other relatives in the community.

On Sunday, November 11, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ebersole and son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Long, of Sterling, Illinois, visited friends and relatives on the campus.

The senior class enjoyed a taffy pull in the kitchen Wednesday evening, November 28.

The Class of '34 held a reunion in the annex to the dining room during the dinner hour on Thursday, November 29. LaVerne Yoder also entertained them at a breakfast at her home on South Eighth street on Friday, November 30.

On Saturday, December 1, the Adelphians held a brief reunion for the former and present members of the society. Ten Homecomers took part in the program.

Forty members of the Class of '36 met in the annex to the dining room during the noon hour on Saturday, December 1. An informal program by the Homecomers followed.

A Home Economics club reunion was held in the home economics rooms in Science Hall on Saturday, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hushour, and Mrs. D. C. Summers and children, Robert and Georgie, of Wooster, Ohio, visited Hazel and Wanda Conrad, on Sunday, December 2.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

HOMEcoming IN RETROSPECT

(Continued from page 5)

to discuss serious problems over a cup of tea! To add to the charm of the afternoon our Homecoming friends entertained with vocal and instrumental music. Then in the evening came the Social. First the chairs were arranged in straight rows with aisles between, and we listened to a program of music and speech. Carl Kreider and Lois Gunden, chairmen of the Y. M. and Y. W. social committees presided. Several of the musical numbers were pieces we had enjoyed in former years, such as, "Goin' Home" on the Marimba by Bonald Overholt and "Italian Street Song" by a men's octet and a violin obligato by Karl Mas-sanari. Besides a speech we heard a debate which was to be judged by the Homecomers. I didn't hear about the decision but I am wondering whether we shall have a private telephone installed between Kulp Hall and Coffman Hall. After the program we arranged our chairs in larger and smaller circles for the last informal social hour of Homecoming for this season.

Sunday morning we were happy to have over four hundred in our two Sunday Schools. Newton Weber of the Ft. Wayne Gospel Mission preached for us on the "Love Within." And so Homecoming closed as it had opened—with a service recognizing God as the Giver of all that is good and pure, and lovely.

Once again Homecoming has come and gone. We have been happy to meet many old friends and to make new ones. Already we are anticipating Thanksgiving, 1935, when more can join in another Homecoming.

—Mrs. Willard Smith '28.

LOUIS UNTERMAYER

(Continued from page 9)

On Friday evening, November 30, Louis Untermeyer spoke to the largest audience gathered in Assembly Hall to hear a lecture in ten years. And the large audience of homecomers, students, and Goshen citizens was not disappointed. His readings and criticisms, presented with genial humor and striking metaphor were both informing and entertaining. At the conclusion of the lecture he spent an additional half hour to the intense delight of the audience answering such questions as, "What is a poem?" and "What about Walt Whitman?"

Mr. Untermeyer is not only a lecturer. He is a lovable personality. He accepted an invitation to dine with a group of faculty members in Kulp Hall Dining Room, Friday evening, chatted informally in the Kulp Hall social room for an hour before the lecture, spent Friday night as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Umble at their home on College Avenue and returned to Toledo Saturday noon. Before leaving the campus he visited the garment factory in the basement of Coffman Hall and purchased a work shirt to wear on his farm in the Adirondacks next summer.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

A car in the fountain in front of Kulp Hall; a car on the steps back of Kulp Hall; a box rattling along Main St.; boys on the right of the hall; boys on the left of it, and water spraying over all. Remember? Surely — Hallowe'en night!

Two score and eleven days ago some students brought forth from behind the Ad. building an empty freight car, conveyed in mischievousness and dedicated to the proposition that no one would find out who moved it there.

Then the Dean was engaged in giving reproof, testing whether that freight car or any other freight car so conveyed and so dedicated dare long remain on Main St. The boys then met in response to that reproof. They met to return that freight car as retribution for those who, the night before, had given up sleep that that freight car might be moved. It was altogether fitting and proper that they should do this.

But in a larger sense, without co-operation they could not push, they could not move, they could not budge that freight car. The boys who had moved it the night before had pushed it slightly down grade far beyond their poor power to get it back. The neighborhood will little note, nor long remember who helped return it, for they could see that the innocent helped push with the guilty. It was for them, the innocent, rather, to help return the freight car which those who worked in the night had thus far so energetically moved. It was rather for all to co-operate to perform the great task before them—that, because of the vivacious funsters, many should use energy for the cause for which they gave their last night's full measure of surplus

energy—that all may resolve that the boys have pushed the car away in vain—that the freight car should be returned to its former position and that Hallowe'en pranks of the students, by the students, and against the students soon shall perish from the campus.

Famous Sayings

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have come to college.

I just adore giving "spontaneous" speeches.—Mary Grieser.

Donald Sahli always is a little ahead of the times—when he was out with Velma one night (how unusual) she told him that her cousin, who works for a doctor in town, had her tonsils taken out free of charge. Donald immediately said, "Guess I'll tell him that I'm a cousin too."

Glen Guengerich always did keep a diary but from now on he's going to keep it strictly classical. He should be able to, because—he's a Sterling man with a Long memory.

It's funny the things you do when your mind is 250 miles away. Take Rex Smith as an example—he walks into the book store and asks for a package of "sheetless" paper.

When the Adelphian roll call was to be answered with a famous quotation, Ed. Mininger's response was, "Please, pass the potatoes."

Lois Miller, having read about tea sandwiches,—“I do not understand how fifteen kinds can be made from tea.”

The Adelphian motto is, "We learn to do by doing," but the motto of a few of the sentimental underclassmen seems to be, "We yearn to woo by cooing."

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MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

The curtain fell on field sports for the year 1934 when the Adelphians won a hard-fought soccer game from the Auroras by the score 1 to 0. The lone tally was scored when the Adelphians were awarded a free kick in the early part of the game, Hershey doing the kicking.

The basketball season was officially opened during the homecoming festival—the Alumni doing most of the opening. It was, probably from the average spectator's point of view, a slow game. The College took an early lead, 8 to 2, but shortly were overcome with a barrage of long shots which continued throughout the game. The half ended with the score standing 14 to 13 with the Alumni in the lead, and promises of an interesting second half. However, just the contrary resulted when the Alumni, led by Eddie Gerber with 9 points in this half, doubled the score, 34 to 17, before the fourth quarter was well under way. A belated rally, started by Jessup, was cut short by the timer's whistle and the final score stood 35 to 26 in favor of the Alumni. A glance at statistics of the game reveals the marvelous inefficiency of both teams to score via the free throw route; The Alumni turned 5 out of all free throws into counters while the varsity fared even worse with only six valid tosses out of eighteen. A. Beechy was high scorer for the varsity with eight points; Jessup and Overholt did stellar work on defense. Although not ranking with several of his mates in scoring, "Geraldo" Miller was the hub of the Alumni's offense and defense.

Musing over the intra-mural basketball calendar, the dope man very uncertainly ventured a few guesses as to the probable strength and success of the various teams. The Sophomores with plenty of reserves and practically the same team back from last year appear strong contenders for the championship title; the Junior team, twice champions and with only one defeat marring their two year record, are again to be reckoned with. The Seniors are stronger than last year and may do some "upsetting," as will also the Freshmen "B's." The Frosh "A" are of championship mettle and must be taken into full consideration before any titles are to be parceled out. Each team is equipped in neat, new suits and is looking for great things to happen in the season to come.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

It is almost winter now, at least the snow flurries and wind are trying to make us believe it. Consequently all bats and balls, racquets, bows and arrows have hibernated, and the gym is the only refuge for physical education classes and other activities. Miss Gomoll's classes under her skilled leadership, have changed from a slow moving, round shouldered mob to a fast stepping machine, working together and enjoying it. The main activity in class, after a few fast warming up drills and exercises, is basket ball in preparation for the organization of class teams after Thanksgiving.

Yes, the first basket ball game of the year is on record showing the Alumnae on the long end of a 21-17 score. The Alumnae produced an All-Star team picked from the last few years, and it was all the Varsity could do to keep within two baskets of them. The first quarter showed the Alumnae leading by a score of 9-8. At the half the board held the same figures, for the second quarter tallied scoreless. LaVerne Yoder stepped out of the third quarter with nine points to her credit, which made her high point scorer of the Alumnae and of the whole game with a total of sixteen points. Lorene Yoder, seen before in baseball, was the Varsity high point girl with eleven points. Guarding honors go to Doris Yoder who held her opponent scoreless. The game was hard fought, evenly matched, and interesting. We congratulate the Alumnae.

LEANING ON OUR INTELLIGENCE

Dr. Glen R. Miller

WITH the advent of the New Year, like the aerial bombs and sky rockets of the Fourth of July, resolutions are upon us. They blaze forth brilliantly only to burst or grow cold after a brief soaring flight. With the new, still unsullied year on the threshold it is but natural that men should think back over the mistakes, the failures, the wrong habits that marred the old. It is then that our friends hear of our intent to do better, to turn over a new leaf. This custom has not developed and continued because of commercialization. It is very probable that even the many jesters, though they but flaunt their vices through the medium of New Year's resolutions, have an uneasy feeling that they have missed the way. They may sense the fact that life could be far richer would they but make it so.

Irritations, anger, dreaded tasks, injuries, and defeats all serve to impoverish life and rob us of the full joy of living. Furthermore they form a vicious circle in bringing on more irritations and more defeats. We generally look to the larger causes of dissatisfaction, pointing out the depression, lack of funds and material goods, physical ailments, and the like. These are disturbing factors which we may not be able to alter if we try. Much will be gained, however, by recognizing that life is made up of a succession of little things, and that the bulk of our annoyances and nerve strains lies in these. These sore spots are, furthermore, almost entirely avoidable and should be avoided since they act like fine sand in a delicate mechanism. Perhaps the chief cause for failure is the fact that we neglect to think about these little things. We fail to lean on our intelligence, seemingly taking a fatalistic attitude toward all our vexations.

There are many activities of our daily round that are of routine character; there are tasks that must be done. A man may dread the ordeal of shaving and thus delay the act as long as possible. This behavior may mean that shaving is an ordeal lasting two hours. Reason steps in declaring that if the act is performed strictly in routine fashion without delay, it will be over and forgotten in five minutes. The same argument applies not only to the other routine activities of the home, such as dish washing, preparation of meals, in fact to all those things that can not be avoided, but equally to those occasional tasks which allow of considerable postponement. In addition if the task is performed with a certain pride in achievement and a feeling that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well even the distaste for the work is greatly diminished. Having performed the task quickly and effectively the individual is then free to apply himself to further occupation unhampered by a disturbed sense of awaiting penalty.

A child rushes into the house, takes off his coat and cap dropping them on the floor. His mother picks them up either as a matter of course or with the exclamation, "Why don't you learn to hang up your clothes as you are told!" Why doesn't the child learn this habit? Because the parents have not provid-

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ed a definite easily accessible place with hooks low enough for the child to reach. How easy it would be to avoid the annoyance and waste of time involved in picking up these garments a dozen times a day and at the same time help the child form proper habits of conduct!

Again we are seriously disturbed at the discovery that this same child does not always tell the truth. After contemplation as to the probable cause of the defection it becomes apparent that the child has practically been taught to lie. A broken dish is found on the kitchen floor. The child is questioned in such a manner that it is quite evident that if he admits the guilt he will be severely punished. Prevarication is the easy way out.

Many of our physical tasks would be far easier and pleasanter if thought were applied as vigorously as horse power. It is possible in dressing a squirrel by dint of force and much hacking and mangling to cut off the paws. How much easier to coax the knife blade through the joint structure!

Even in the pursuit of knowledge we may fail to apply proper intelligence. Is it not possible that we approach our history lessons, chemistry, psychology, etc., with too much of the memorizing and not enough of the speculative, reflective frame of mind? We are studying, let us say, the chemical behavior of ammonia. Just another memory task! Try to memorize a long list of chemical properties for one more substance! That may be the mental attitude of one. He reads over the following partial list:

1. Ammonia, a compound of nitrogen and hydrogen, breaks up at high temperature into nitrogen gas and hydrogen gas.
2. Ammonia will burn in oxygen to form nitrogen and water.
3. The oxide of copper at high temperature will react with ammonia to form copper, nitrogen gas, and water.
4. Magnesium and ammonia at high temperature react to form magnesium nitride and hydrogen gas.

Another student recalls that with all previous compounds studied the first question as to its behavior was whether it would break up into its elements when heated. In this case he notes that ammonia does break up and thus at high temperatures should behave like a mixture of nitrogen and hydrogen gases. Since he already knows the behavior of these individual gases, he deduces the very properties listed above and has the thrill of having his predictions verified and the satisfaction of having a very simple and effective scheme for remembering the chemistry of ammonia. Here has been no dull memory chore. If there are now a few properties of ammonia which he could not predict, these will merely add zest to the study for were he able to predict all properties accurately then might he have some occasion to find chemistry dull.

In the course of an afternoon's experiment one student walks to the side-shelf in the laboratory a dozen times for a certain reagent since its use is demanded at various stages. He also walks the length of the laboratory table to drop a match stick, a broken bit of glass, or a fragment of filter paper into the waste basket. On the other hand his neighbor reads through his entire experiment, observes the pattern, then proceeds purposefully. Instead of going twelve times for a particular reagent he estimates the total amount re-

quired, makes one trip and has his afternoon's supply. He also sets a beaker on top of his desk, tosses in waste as it accumulates and empties the whole at the end of the laboratory period. (While busy with this expose, there comes to mind a third very ingenious fellow who floats his match sticks and paper down the water trough which results in a clogged drain. Not only is this a simple means of disposal but it supplies the diversion of watching activities during flood time.)

Calm reflection and analysis will usually prevent the wear and tear of a foolish quarrel or the burning anger aroused by the conduct of our fellows. Arnold Bennett in his book "The Human Machine," gives an excellent illustration of what he calls a minor cause of friction. "My wife states that the Joneses have gone into a new flat, of which the rent is £165 a year. Now, Jones has told me personally that the rent of his new flat is £156 a year. I correct my wife. Knowing that she is in the right, she corrects me. She cannot bear that a falsehood should prevail. It is not a question of £9, it is a question of truth. Her enthusiasm for truth excites my enthusiasm for truth. Five minutes ago I didn't care twopence whether the rent of the Joneses' new flat was £165 or £156 or £1,056 a year. But now I care intensely that it is £156. I have formed myself into a select society for the propagating of the truth about the rent of the Joneses' new flat, and my wife has done the same. In eloquence, in argumentative skill, we each of us squander enormous quantities of that h.-p. which is so precious to us. And the net effect is naught.

"Now, if one of us two had understood the elementary principles of human engineering, that one would have said (privately): 'Truth is indestructible. Truth will out. Truth is never in a hurry. If it doesn't come out today it will come out tomorrow or next year. It can take care of itself. Ultimately my wife (or my husband) will learn the essential cosmic truth about the rent of the Joneses' new flat. I already know it, and the moment when she (or he) knows it also will be the moment of my triumph. She (or he) will not celebrate my triumph openly, but it will be none the less real. And my reputation for accuracy and calm restraint will be consolidated. If, by a rare mischance, I am in error, it will be vastly better for me in the day of my undoing that I have not been too positive now.'"

Rather than multiply examples such as the above in this short article, the reader is invited to study his own annoyances, injuries, defeats, and squanderings of time with especial attention given to the causes and what it takes for avoidance in the future. This will be found an intensely interesting and profitable study and practice. Most of us are sufficiently imperfect and irrational in our behavior that we need have no fear that such a pursuit would in time have to be shelved with tennis racket and golf stick.

The ordinary type of New Year's resolution might well be done away with by the substitution of one resolution firmly maintained throughout life, that of a determination to patiently weed out all that is deleterious and cultivate all that is good, to the end that our service is efficient, that life is rich, that our joy is full.

CAMPUS MOODS

The lights of the college shine
In the darkness of the early morn.
And, as the snow softly falls,
Cries of expectant joy are borne
Across the campus.
Life.

The sun, from its couch, arises;
Its light makes the snow a dazzling white.
An eruption of boys, eager for breakfast,
Engage one another in a snowball fight.
The joy of living.
Pleasure.

Thus, as the day lengthens,
And as time for departures draw near,
The students leave, taking with them
The gayety, and leaving for the listener to hear
Only autos crunching on the snow.
Desertion.

The sun descends, the buildings
Cast grotesque shadows on each other.
Softly, in the moonlight, the snow descends,
Obliterates the dark constructions, smothers
The tracks of happy students.
Desolation.

—Richard King '38.

FATHER

He came and went from early morn till night;
His mind was free from thought of sordid gain.
To cool a burning forehead wracked with pain
Or lead a seeking soul to peace and light,
This was his only thought. Our days were bright
When he was there to help us play the game.
Disturbing fears that in our hearts had lain
All slipped away, his arm around us tight.
But God, who knew what was to us unseen—
The heartache, pain and wish for lasting rest
From all the cares that pressed like weights of lead—
Relieved his tired mind and bade him lean
Forever on his loving Master's breast.
"To those who were anhungered gave he bread."

—Mary Ellen Esch '37

MICHIGAN EXTENSION TRIP

TO SPEND ten days of rich, warm Christian fellowship among the churches was the privilege of the five students who left the campus at the same time that most of the students departed to their homes for the Christmas vacation. The members composing the group were: Edward Mininger, Paton Yoder, Harold Buzzard, Wilmer Landis, and John Coffman, the last four forming a quartet whereby to further emphasize the gospel messages which were given in each congregation visited.

During the ten days, eleven different churches were visited as follows: Detroit Mission, Imlay City, Pigeon River, Pigeon, Midland, Fairview, Chief, White Cloud, Vestaburg, Ashley, and Elmdale. At Chief no public program was given on account of a storm during the day which made it impossible for the members of the congregation to reach the church. At Ashley, one program was given on Saturday evening and by request of the minister another one was given on Sunday morning. On three occasions the quartet visited the homes of shut-ins to bring them a message of cheer and hope in gospel songs.

Not the least among the enjoyments of the trip was that of being entertained in the pleasant homes of the congregations. The warm hospitality bestowed by the new and old friends with whom associations were made and renewed was an experience often spoken of by the members of the group and one which will be long remembered. This kindness was also manifested by the spirit in which the messages were received. Everywhere attentive audiences showed an active interest in the spiritual truths which were presented, revealing the fact that Christmas was being celebrated by these brethren and sisters in its true meaning of worship and praise to God for His gift of salvation.

—John Coffman '33.

EASTERN EXTENSION TRIP

"There is a place of quiet rest
Near to the heart of God"

IT WAS with a feeling of need for a nearness to the heart of God that eight fellows left the campus on Friday, December 21, for an extended gospel tour through Ohio and southwestern Pennsylvania. Assured of the prayers of the faculty and student body they determined to give of their best to the Master. The aim of the group was to bring a gospel message in word and song. Each program consisted of three talks and three quartet numbers, except when requests came for more music. The programs were all centered around three great gospel themes: (1) The Challenge to Faith, (2) What Christ Means to the Believer, and (3) Our All-Sufficient God. William Friesen on one occasion illustrated with crayon the hymn "Rock of Ages" while the trio sang. At Scottdale the group conducted the morning devotions at the Mennonite Publishing House on Friday morning, December 28. At Masontown Bishop A. J. Metzler used the team in visitation work and showed them the mining

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1934-1935 ARTIST'S SERIES

THE FIRST program of the 1934-35 artist's series, sponsored by the oral expression class under the direction of Mrs. Glen Miller, was given in Assembly Hall Friday evening, December 7. Mrs. Jacob Sudermann, soprano, and Elizabeth Graber, contralto, assisted by Edgar Frey, tenor, were presented in vocal recital. Miss Royer and Alice Weaver acted as accompanists. The program was divided into two parts with an interlude. Angelina McPhail, a member of the oral expression class, introduced the artists and the program. Part one consisted of a duet, "Still Wie Die Nacht," Goetz, by Mrs. Sudermann and Miss Graber; and two solos, "The Brooklet," Cadman, and "A Rainy Night Lullaby," Hamilton, by Miss Graber. During the interlude Clara Marie Plank read "The Birds' Christmas Carol" by Wiggen, and Ernest Keggerreis read "About Face, A Christmas Command" by Ludmann. Both Miss Plank and Mr. Keggerreis are members of the oral expression class. Part two consisted of two solos by Mrs. Sudermann, "I Know," by Spross, and "April Morn," Batten; and a trio, "Father Lead Me by Thy Hand" from "Belshazzar," Butterfield, by Mrs. Sudermann, Miss Graber and Mr. Frey.

A number of these programs presenting local artists will be given during the next few months. Various members of the oral expression class will be included in each of the programs. Judging from the first program of the 1934-35 artist's series the Oral Expression Class and its instructor, Mrs. Glen Miller, have prepared a cultural treat for faculty and students.

AVON-AURORA MUSICALE

ON FRIDAY evening, December 14, the Avon-Aurora literary societies presented the Mozart Woodwind Ensemble, a quintet of the symphony orchestra of Northwestern University. Upon their arrival, the musicians were escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sudermann where dinner was served with the literary societies in charge. The members entertaining were surprised to learn that several members of the quintet are high school boys and also that the accomplished young director, Mr. Lams, is the fond father of three children.

Following the first selection of the program, "Tambourin" by Rameau, Mr. Lams described the five different instruments—the flute, the oboe, the clarinet, the French horn, and the bassoon. To show the possibilities of each instrument, Mr. Lams asked each musician to illustrate the high and low tones of his particular instrument. This presentation helped us to get better acquainted with each musician.

The program was then continued with two selections from Beethoven after which Mr. Lams played one of his compositions, "Symphonic Poem," a truly artistic piece of work. The last two groupings were taken from Beethoven

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EDITORIAL

A FEW days ago we were renewing friendships in our home communities. Others of us visited in the homes of friends or relatives. Still others went from one community to another carrying the Gospel story. Wherever we were we found sunshine and no doubt have reflected the pleasant smiles and hearty handshakes given us. To visit with those of like faith is a treasured experience. We cannot but feel confidence in our Church when we visit in the homes of our Christian friends, people who are fine and noble, simple and sincere. Just as we cannot take a walk in the spring without feeling invigorated, we cannot visit in the homes of true friends without feeling inspired. When a man opens the door to you and invites you into his home, you experience a feeling of mutual understanding and comradeship. These warm contacts remove petty differences and lay the foundation for life-long friendships. Too often we scornfully smile or openly criticise people that we do not even know. Thoughtless words flow easily when we attempt to speak of those whom we know only by hearsay or whose attitudes we do not understand. We forget the old saying that acquaintance brings friendship. From this we might conclude that to speak unkindly of anyone is merely a confession that one is not acquainted with that particular person. To be sure exceptions may arise but, given a fair chance, acquaintance brings understanding and in the presence of true understanding the bitter smile of scorn is transformed to the warm features of friendship.

Might we resolve—might we determine to be more tolerant, more loving, more sympathetic toward all our associates—especially toward those we scarcely know? Let us live the Christmas story each day of the New Year.

—U.

WHAT shall the New Year bring forth? Perhaps at first thought this seems a speculative question. In a sense that thought is true. We are not

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prophets—yet, in a large measure we can determine what the New Year shall bring forth.

Experience has taught us that time goes on hour by hour and day by day. With time goes man and together they always proceed in one direction—forward. To none has been granted the privilege of retracing the past. Man must face the future. He may do it in a number of ways. He may let time drag him along as protestingly and unwillingly as Bryant's "quarry slave (goes) scourged to his dungeon;" he may let it throw him about as aimlessly as the wind tosses and rolls the tumbleweed over the western prairie; or he may go with it to meet the future as bravely and eagerly as our forefathers faced the wilderness that was America.

How shall we meet the New Year? It seems that we can not do better than take with us the three graces which the Apostle Paul emphasized in the thirteenth chapter of his first letter to the Corinthians—Faith, Hope, and Charity. It is faith in God that anchors man against the storms and the calms of life. It is faith in our fellowman that builds up the confidence that is so necessary in our daily contacts. We speak of hope because hope gives us strength to battle with the present. Hope forms the visions that fix our goals. Faith and hope are two powerful factors in the life of a man, but greater than these, say the Scriptures, is charity. Charity—lest we forget the human touch in our eager rush toward accomplishment. Men have crushed out other men's lives in their greed for wealth; men in their desire for popularity have slighted and, worse yet, slandered others; men and women with their eyes fixed on distant goals of service have neglected charity at home in their daily living—and consequently have missed the only living that really counts.

We can determine what the New Year shall bring forth. True, we can not predict with certainty the successes or failures of 1935, but we can determine the general ends if we face the year with the right attitude. We need not remind ourselves that we as students of Goshen College have a special privilege. With the splendid heritage of a simple faith behind us, a vision of service before us, and a spirit of love to temper both, what shall the New Year bring forth?

—K.

HUMBLE PRAISE

No great man ever spoke to me.
No king or monarch grand
So much as knows that I have lived within
The land.

No great possession hoarded I
Of gold and wealth,
But God's great out-of-doors is mine—
And health.

No great prophetic vision bright
Has shone upon my ways;
But God has shed His love o'er me to bless
My days.

And I am sure that I have known
True happiness, sublime,
For love of little children and of friends
Is mine.

—Ruth Ebersole '37.

HAPPINESS

From out your heart it bursts in gayety.
You try to keep it all yourself until
You can not hold its ample store, but fill
The atmosphere until it reaches me.
Its waves roll forth as does the billowy sea.
Its water swiftly rushes as a rill
That hurries down the valley from the hill.
What secret yours? Is Happiness the key?
This Happiness that swells within your breast
Does much to lift the burden from my heart;
It spurs me on and on thru life, in quest
Of that which you possess. I want to start
Anew, to search and find from life the best—
That Happiness of which you are a part!

—Thelma Hostetler '37

A CAPPELLA CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

THE A Cappella Chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, rendered its annual Christmas program at Vespers on Sunday afternoon, December 16. The program, as shown below, was made up entirely of Christmas and Sacred numbers by standard composers.

Beside Thy Cradle Bach
 Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light Bach
 In Dulci Jubilo Bach

Mixed Chorus

Hearken to Me Kricka
 Sleep Baby Sleep Kricka
 O Jesu So Sweet Bach
 O Gladsome Light

Ladies' Chorus

Salvation Is Created Tschneskoff
 Hymn to the Virgin Gretchaninoff
 Carol of the Russian Children Gaul

Mixed Chorus

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones 17th Century
 Three Kings Have Journeyed Cornelius
 Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying French Carol
 Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming Praetorius

Men's Chorus

Beautiful Saviour Christiansen
 The Shepherds Story Dickinson
 The Lord Bless You and Keep You Lutkin

Mixed Chorus

This was the second complete program given by the chorus at the College, the first being the annual Thanksgiving program at Homecoming. During the spring the chorus will render programs in the churches of Goshen and surrounding communities as well as in the College chapel, both in complete concert programs, and during vesper services. Work is now beginning on the sacred cantata, "Jesu, Priceles Treasure" by Bach, which promises to be one of the outstanding things to be given this spring. The chorus is looking forward to a successful and enjoyable season.

AVON-AURORA MUSICALE

(Continued from page 6)

and from Thrulle. All numbers were enthusiastically received and the delightful evening seemed "just too short."

But the Avon-Aurora entertainment did not end with an hour of music. From the program their guests, the Vesperian and Adelphian literary societies, were invited to the dining room of Kulp Hall to enjoy colorful, tasty refreshments in the midst of reflections of the rainbow.

—Miss Shenk.

RELIGIOUS

ON DECEMBER 2 Newton Weber spoke to members of the Christian Workers' Band on "The Christian Life." There are seven things which characterize this life. It is, first of all, a life of faith, that will believe God is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. It is a life of fellowship and joy "unspeakable and full of glory." Other than these, it is a life of permanent peace—John 14:1, 27, a life of victory, a life of sacrifice, and a life of love. "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him."

Newton Weber, Fort Wayne, Indiana, preached on Sunday morning, December 2. John 13:34, 35 was used as a text. Christ set a very high standard of love. Christian love is more than a passing emotion. Christian love is a settled disposition of the heart. It counts no sacrifice too great. Love adores, stoops, and longs to help. Love makes service easy. It is our duty to demonstrate the love of Christ to the world. Men may be able to do good but may not make love a part of their inner life. "Love one another as I have loved you."

"The Christian and Education" was the subject of Young People's Bible Meeting on December 2. Ernest Lehman was leader, and Gladys Burkhart, chorister. Mary Esch spoke of "The Place the Bible Has in Knowledge." Important as knowledge is, "the love of Christ surpasseth all knowledge." "The Intellect as a Gift to Develop for God" was discussed by H. Claire Amstutz. While knowledge is not necessarily synonymous with Christianity it is harmonious with it. In conclusion, Sam Swartz spoke of "What the Church Owes to Scholarship." We owe the Bible to Scholarship as the work of copying and translating scripture was done by highly trained men. In the Bible itself it is to Paul that we go for the great doctrines. No greater life of service can be lived than that of consecrated scholarship.

On December 6, the topic, "Why I Am a Christian" was discussed at men's devotional. Harold Buzzard acted as leader, and Ernest Lehman as chorister. The subject "Christian Life Is Ideal" was discussed by Amos Baer, Paul Miller spoke on "Fulfillment of God's Purpose," and Lester Hershey showed how "Jesus Satisfies." Jesus satisfies every kind of individual if they seek Him earnestly. At the close of the meeting several minutes were given to open discussion at which time a number of testimonies were given on the subject "Why I Am a Christian."

Elizabeth Graber led in a discussion of "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy" at women's devotional, December 6. Caroline Smucker spoke on the "Origin and Purpose of the Sabbath." "The Christian's Observance of the Lord's Day" was discussed by Mrs. Amstutz. Following this testimonies were given on "Inspirations Received on Sunday at Goshen College."

The topic for Christian Worker's Band on Sunday morning, December 9, was "Qualifications Essential to a Christian Worker." Rollin Krabill led in a brief devotional period. A ladies' quartet, consisting of Mary Kaufmann,

Lorene Rocke, Gladys Burkhart, and Harriet Lapp, sang several numbers. Elizabeth Royer discussed "Regeneration and Consecration." In the process of regeneration old things pass away and all things become new. Only as we trust God can we have full salvation. If we would serve Christ, we must consecrate our lives wholly to Him. Wilmer Landis spoke on a "Passion for Lost Souls." This is one of the five requisites for the Christian life. To win souls for Christ we must give our lives fully to Christ, tarry until we receive the power, and have the spirit of winning in us. Soul winning demands prayer, faith, and a great love for the lost.

Professor I. E. Burkhart preached the communion sermon on Sunday morning, December 9. Bishop D. D. Miller conducted baptismal services prior to the sermon. Five converts were baptized. The theme of the sermon was an answer for those who ask the question, "Why do ye these things?" The children of Israel were told to be able to tell their children why they observed the passover, and so we also should be able to give an answer for our communion services. The Lord's Supper was compared to the Passover feast. Three reasons might be given for the observance of this ordinance. The bread and wine are symbols and point to the past; thus, we are reminded of what Christ has done for us. Communion is a material embodiment of spiritual reality, and communion is a memorial pointing to the future. The observance of the communion service should be an act of joy and thankfulness for the privilege of remembering the great love Christ manifested toward men.

Young People's Bible Meeting on December 9 was in charge of Edward Yoder and Dean Bender who, on December 6, attended the National Conferences of the Churches and World Peace at Dayton, Ohio. Dean Bender summarized briefly two of the addresses given. The first, by Kirby Page, was on "The Christian Witness to Peace." This talk very convincingly proved that war is sin and must be dealt with as such. The second address, by Dr. Charles G. Morton, editor of the "Christian Century" on "Christianity and Nationalism," showed that every aspect of Christian life must be under the domination of God, not the state.

On Monday, December 10, Frank Raber visited friends on the campus and spoke in chapel.

The last meeting of the Bible Study classes was held conjointly in the assembly hall on December 11, at which time Reverend Brosy, pastor of the English Lutheran church of this city spoke on "Three Great Ways of Studying the Bible." The first way is by reading it. We should never begin reading without asking God to open our eyes to the scriptures that we may see and understand. It is well to use some system of marking the scriptures. If we seek guidance the Holy Spirit will take some passage and help us master it. Heeding the scripture is the second great way of studying it. The third way of studying the Bible is pleading it. Take the scriptures and pray them. When you find a promise plead it, and ask that that promise be fulfilled in your life.

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At conjoint devotional, December 13, Bishop A. C. Good spoke on the "Successful Life" using as a text, Isaiah 50:7, "The Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed." Life is a building, and you and I are the architects. The house we are building is ours and we will live in it. We must choose the kind of material we will put into it. The test will come some day and the weak timber in our house will fall. We must live sincerely and live the kind of a life we do because of a strong conviction.

"Come and Worship" was the theme of Christian Workers' Band, December 16, led by Bertie Baer. "The Glory of the Son of God" was discussed by Ernest Lehman. All that Christ does is touched with His glory and this glory is manifested on earth through us. "Proving Our Devotion to Our Savior and King" was the subject of Elizabeth Graber's talk. The natural expression of this devotion will be full consecration, a complete surrender of time, talents, and the whole life. Love is the basis of our devotion and because "Christ first loved us" we will accept gladly any task which comes.

On Sunday morning, December 16, C. L. Graber spoke on the theme "Meeting Our Obligations." Romans 1:14 was used as a text. We are indebted to all the world whether we realize it or not. God has chosen us as a part of common manhood. We are possessors of a universal salvation. We are indebted to bring our fellow man to Christ. Would God place us in this world for material gain only? No, we should be willing to give of our best to our needy fellowmen. We have attempted to make payments on our debts by supporting mission work. Some people catch the vision too late, perhaps, on their death-bed. May we not neglect our obligations.

The last devotional before Christmas vacation was held conjointly on December 20. James Clemens was leader. Mary Grieser gave a reading, "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. Following this Paul Bender spoke on "Christ, the Universal Prince of Peace."

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

Heeding the commandment of our Master, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," the Foreign Volunteer Band was organized in September, 1916.

Only members with a definite field in view were admitted into the Band. Later on students who had not fully decided to be missionaries were allowed to enter as associate members. This year, it was thought best to reorganize and accept as members only those who had definitely been called to a foreign field. There are thirteen members in the Band. Every Thursday evening the Band holds a meeting in Kulp Hall social room. The presence of God is felt in these meetings.

LITERARY VESPERIANS

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main,
Many a stormy wind shall blow"
Ere the Vesperians come home again.

We are still steaming westward. On December 2 we joined the Adelprians and were entertained by them with a program of folk songs. On December 9 we met on schedule in Greece, where Joy Hooley introduced us to Grecian art. Elinor Smith played a piano solo, and Virginia Gomoll told us about Greek drama. Mary Esch spoke on Greek mythology. After leaving Greece we came together to celebrate Christmas. Lorene Yoder gave a reading entitled "Santa's House," and Norma Yoder sang a selection from "The Messiah." Then Mary Ruth Zook read "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. "The Shepherd's Story," a pantomime directed by Viola Bittinger, and the singing of Christmas carols completed the program.

On Saturday, December 7, we invited the Adelprians to a treasure hunt. We divided ourselves into three groups and went our way across the snow to find the treasure. The clues were scattered far and wide. Some were at well known places on the campus, one was at the watering trough at Parkside, one was at Professor Umble's home, and one was at the bridge across the race near the dam. Group number two were the first to reach the building again, to find a box of chocolates awaiting them. We were all served with refreshments.

AVONS

With "Music Across the Garden Wall" the Avons continued their search for the beautiful things that may be found across any garden wall. A cleverly executed skit was presented by Ruth Buzzard, director, and her kitchen band. Lois Hartzler followed with a soprano solo, "Only a Rose." Through Amelia Thut the Avons became acquainted with Franz Schubert, the great German composer. This story of his joys and sorrows, his successes and disappointments was followed by the Second Movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," played by Angelina McPhail. Concluding the music across the garden wall a quartet arranged by Olive Yoder sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

On December 10 the Avons dispensed with the regular meeting and joined the Auroras in making preparations for the Avon-Aurora Musicales, which was presented December 14.

On December 17 they again met with the Auroras, this time in the gym, to hold a Christmas program and to exchange gifts.

ADELPHIANS

On December 1 at ten o'clock the Adelphians sponsored a reunion for all homecoming members. Ira Amstutz gave the address of welcome, after which each member stood in succession to introduce himself. By the end of the meeting nine old Adelphians from five states had given encouraging talks to the members.

The meeting for December 3 was held in the Social Room of Coffman Hall, to which the Vesperians were invited. The program consisted of folk songs of America and European countries. John Coffman led the songs "Old Folks at Home" and "Allouette," a French-Canadian folk song. "The Hungry Five," a German band composed of Luther Shetler, Alvin Housour, Richard King, Maurice Boshart, and Charles Neff, rendered a group of German folk songs. A violin solo by Willis Weaver and a clarinet trio by Robert Shideler, Robert Burkholder, and Bonald Overholt, together with several rounds such as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," led by Ira Amstutz completed the program.

The meeting of December 17 carried the theme "Food and Drink." Each member answered to roll call by telling what he wanted most for Christmas. Herbert Adams spoke on "The City Water Works" and Oswin Gerber on "Food Fads and Faddists." Three impromptu speeches were given by members of the Freshman Debate Squad. Charles Neff spoke on "Christmas Dinners," Don Kreider on "Balanced Rations," and William Reber on "The Spirit of Christmas."

AURORAS

The Auroras reviewed their history and accomplishments on December 3 with the following program: "History of the Auroras" by Lowell Troyer, "Accomplishments of the Society on the Campus" by Leon Glick, and "Outstanding Auroras Who Have Graduated from Goshen" by C. R. Yoder.

The December 10 meeting was devoted to assisting the Avons in preparing for the Avon-Aurora Musicale, which was given Friday evening, December 14.

Again on December 17 the Avons and Auroras joined hands in the gym to "grab" a present out of the "bag." A program illustrating the Yuletide customs of European countries preceded the grabbing. A Christmas folk tale of the Belgians called "The Christmas Rose" was interpreted by Olive Yoder. French customs were dramatically represented by a group under the direction of Mildred Hostetler. In the final number merry English carolers visited the home of an English gentleman. They carried in the Yule log, bobbed for apples on a string, and pledged their friendship before they left the household.

CALYPSO

My gorgeous, royal mermaid of the swamp,
 Though in thy petals I myself would hide,
 You are so coy—to few you do confide—
 You fellowship with covey, tree and stump.
 In vain I search in bush, in vain in clump,
 And then, at last, by the marshes' cool creek side
 I find your home, my sweet, where you abide
 Near fairy glades, by elfen aisles and tussock hump.
 But—as you hold the cup for me to drink,
 Then fierce the struggle from thy grasp to flee
 Now backward, now forward within the brink:
 The passing worldling could not fail to see
 The struggler in your grasp was but a bee.

—Ernest G. Lehman '35.

SECOND SEMESTER SCHOLARSHIP LIST, 1933-34

Scholarship standings are determined on the basis of quality points. Each hour of credit completed with a grade of A entitles the student to three honor points, B—2 points, C—1 point. Students earning an average of 2.6 or more with no grade below B are listed in group one; those earning an average of 2 or more, up to 2.6, with no grade below C, are listed in group two. Asterisk opposite a name indicates all grades A.

Group I

Post Graduates	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
John Coffman	Bonita Birky*	Frieda Enss	Muriel Barnard
Sarah Esch	Elizabeth Graber	Lois Gunden*	Mary Esch
Seniors	Dona Belle Hepler	Levi Hartzler	Evelyn Harper*
Helen Oesch	Ruth Hertzler	Carl Kreider	Harold Miller
John C. Wenger	Alma Kaufmann*	J. J. Miller	Elizabeth Royer
	Katherine Royer	Ina K. Slate	Donald Sahli
	Madlyn Walter	Katherine Thoman	Elinor Smith
	Paton Yoder	Louise Weaver	Clarence Springer

Group II

Post Graduate	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Ezra Beachy	James Clemens	Karl Massanari	Lois Oyer
Seniors	Mary Frey	Lewis Powell	Pauline Phillips
Edward Gerber	Ruth Gnagy	Vera Mae Roth	Lorene Rocke
Elva Gunden	Roy Umble	Jeanette Rubin	Edith Schertz
Stella Kauffman		Laura Troyer	Harold Schrock
Carolyn Lehman	Sophomores	Louella Yoder	Amelia Thut
Marian Messner	Evelyn Burkholder	Ferne Zimmerman	Francis Troyer
Elsie Shank	Amy Enss	Freshmen	Lotus Troyer
Robert Shideler	John Hartzler	Agnes Cripe	Angeline Tyson
Verna Smith	Carolyn	Henry Erickson	Richard Yoder
Hope Stutzman	Hershberger	Thelma Hostetler	Dwight Yoder
Samuel Swartz	Gladys Johns	Charles Kreider	Harriet Yoder
Sam Thomas	Rollin Krabill	Harriet Lapp	Verna Yoder
		Elsie Mast	

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

A PICTURE

He lies upon a downy pillow white,
His baby head so still in slumber deep,
Relaxed in calm, serene, and peaceful sleep.
His cares so small have vanished out of sight.
Someone admires his curly head of red;
Someone would like to hold his little arm.
A smile comes o'er the face, no harm
Is near, but rest and safety come instead.
Oh, Lord! That I might ever be
A tiny tot unworried, without cares,
So like this pictured baby that I see
Upon my wall. Ah, no! Forgive the plea
That rises from a troubled mind which dares
To be ungrateful for Thy gifts to me!

—Virginia Gomoll, '37.

EASTERN EXTENSION TRIP

(Continued from page 5)

district in which he has established a Mission Sunday School. After each program the fellows endeavored to meet as many people as possible, and also made an effort to visit a number of homes in order to profit from a more personal contact.

The following places were visited in order: Salem church, Elida, O.; Martins church near Orrville, O.; Orrville, O.; Martins Creek church, Berlin, O.; Walnut Creek church, Walnut Creek, O.; Beech church, Louisville, O.; Springs, Pa.; Masontown, Pa.; Scottdale, Pa.; Midway church, Columbiana, O.; Plainview church, Aurora, O.; Bethel church, Wadsworth O.; Oak Grove church, Smithville, O.; Lima Mission, Lima, O.; and South Union church, West Liberty, O.

The quartet was composed of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen. Carl Kreider, Ivan Lind, Atlee Beechy, and Levi Hartzler were the speakers. Roy Umble spoke on one of the programs and Carl Kreider, Atlee Beechy, and Roy Umble served as chairmen of the meetings. Congregational singing was led by Raymond Troyer and Richard Yoder.

The team is grateful to all the communities visited for the kind appreciation and support given them. May God richly bless the work to His glory and may we have faith to say with Bryant:

He who from zone to zone
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone
Will lead my steps aright.

—Levi Hartzler '35.

ALUMNI

On Monday, December 24, Ezra Hershberger, B.A. '34, and Orpha Coopridier, Hesston, Kansas, were married. Mr. Hershberger is teaching near his home, Milford, Nebr.

John E., '30, and Robert Bender, '32, spent the holidays with their mother in Goshen. John is working for his Master's degree in history at the University of Pennsylvania. Robert is in his second year of medical school at Harvard.

LaVerne Yoder, B.A. '34, spent the holidays in Goshen with her parents. She is doing research work in Bacon's essays for her thesis at the University of Iowa.

Mary Frey, ex-35, has a position in the Western Reserve Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and is taking part time work in Cleveland College, a branch of Western Reserve University. Her address is: 11100 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

Fanny Brunk, ex-32, and Harry Leatherman, ex-33, Doylestown, Pa., were married on Sunday, November 25, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. D. Brunk, Goshen, Indiana; President S. C. Yoder, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman will make their home in Galveston, Texas. Mr. Leatherman is a radio operator on a steamship running from New York to Galveston.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ebersole, B. A. '30, (Nellie Miller B. A. '31) born on January 3, died the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole are living at 1715 Lane Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana. Mr. Ebersole has a position with Monteith Brothers Company.

Rosa Gish, B. A. '31, teaches the third and fourth grades in Schwenkville, Pennsylvania.

John Steiner, ex-36, is teaching the fifth and sixth grades in Kensington, Ohio.

Alta Housour, B. A. '32, is dietitian at the Mennonite Hospital, La Junta, Colorado.

Clarence Wyse, ex-32, is enrolled in the dental college, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blosser, ex-35, are living at 22 North Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Blosser has been employed in a creamery and produce station for the past year. Last June he was married to a high school and college classmate, Edith Hershey, ex-35.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boshart, ex-33, spent part of the holiday season with his parents near Wayland, Iowa. Mr. Boshart is teaching music in the high school at Delta, Iowa.

Lena Graber, ex-35, who is a senior nurse in the Mennonite Hospital, Bloomington, Illinois, spent Christmas day with her mother near Noble, Iowa.

In the League of Nations weekly world broadcast, December 25, O. Benjamin Gerig, B. A. '17, American member of the League's information service, gave a summary of the world press comment pro and con on the League Council's action on the Saar and Balkan question.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Leichty, ex-32, (Helen Yoder, ex-33), Urbana, Ohio, last month.

Paul Franklin was born December 7, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hershberger, Iowa City, Iowa.

Carolyn Grace was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weaver, B. A. '30, (Irene Lehman, B. A. '32) on December 10, Goshen, Indiana.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Home Economics club met in the home economics rooms on Wednesday, December 5. The program introduced the members to the fields of work open in home economics and to the home economics magazines in the library.

Iola Miller, of Middlebury, Indiana, spent Dec. 3-6 on the campus.

The Home Economics club held a sandwich sale on the first floor of the Administration building after the oral expression concert on Friday evening, December 7. The money raised by the club in these sales will be used to redecorate the home economics rooms.

The Vesperians entertained the Adelphians in a treasure hunt on Saturday evening, December 8. The hunt ended in the dining room, where hot refreshments were served.

The Vesperians presented the after dinner program in the dining room, Thursday evening, December 13. Bertie Baer recited the Christmas Story as recorded in the Gospel of Luke. At appropriate points in the story, quartet and trio numbers of Christmas hymns were sung.

Dr. Silas Hertzler attended the Tenth Annual Conference on Student Teaching held at the Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, on Friday, December 14. The state department of public instruction sponsored the program.

Evelyn Burkholder and Gladys Burkhart entertained their Sunday school classes at a Christmas party in the apartment formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Saturday afternoon, December 15.

Pauline Oyer entertained Lois Oyer, Alma Kaufmann, Lorene Roche, Gladys Burkhart, Ruth Hertzler, Ruth Ebersole, Beulah Rich, and Lois Gunden at a party in the apartment of Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder on Saturday evening, December 15.

Earle Brillhart and Nancy and

Ralph Hernley of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, spent the week-end of December 16 on the campus.

The college choruses, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, presented a Christmas vesper program in Assembly hall on Sunday, December 16, at 3:30.

A chorus of twenty-five members selected from the A Cappella chorus by Professor Walter E. Yoder rendered a program of Christmas numbers before the Women Voters' League in Elkhart on Monday evening, December 17.

Miss Mary Royer gave a talk before the Child Study Club of Goshen in Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening, December 18. The ladies' chorus gave several numbers at the beginning of the program. The foods class with the aid of their instructor, Miss Wyse, prepared and served refreshments.

The Introduction to Teaching class entertained the faculty children at a Christmas party in the kindergarten rooms on Wednesday afternoon, December 19.

After prayer meeting, Wednesday, December 19, Elizabeth Graber presented gifts from the dormitory girls to Miss Royer, Miss Binkele, and Miss Shirk. Miss Royer and Miss Shirk each received a table lamp, and Miss Binkele received a leather-bound diary and a motto.

Approximately seventy-five students spent the evening of Wednesday, December 19, carolling at the homes of the faculty members. Upon their return to the college, oyster soup was served in the dining room.

Ruth Gnagy was not able to return to school after going home the week-end of December 16. Her ankle, which had been taped and bound since her accident, was put in a cast.

Lois Winey, Elizabeth Binkele, and Mary Good spent Christmas vacation in Professor and Mrs. H. Clair Amstutz' apartment.

Barbara Coffman, of Vineland, Ontario, who has been assistant librarian again this year, did not return after vacation because of her health.

Gladys Burkhardt and Bertie Baer rented the apartment formerly used by Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and family during Christmas vacation. Gertrude De Boer and Arlene Blough now occupy this apartment.

The final intramural debate of the season 1934-1935 was held in Assembly Hall, Friday evening, December 14, between two freshman teams. The teams used the intercollegiate question: Resolved, That all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law. The affirmative was upheld by Frank Byler, David Ebersole, and Jacob Fretz. Charles Neff, Richard Brennehan, and William Reber defended the negative. Rollin Krabill, '35, presided, and Carl Krieder, '36, was critic-judge. The affirmative proposed a plan of federal unions as the foundation of a collective bargaining system and massed its arguments in such a way that the negative was not successful in showing that it would not work. The judge conceded delivery to the negative but found for the affirmative on case and adaptation, thus awarding the decision to the latter two to one.

The following students are enrolled in the winter Bible term: Verda Amstutz, Dalton, Ohio; Alice Bontrager, Shipshewana; Floyd Brandeberry, Shipshewana; Esther Christophel, Wakarusa; Irma Eash, Topeka; Sanford Eash, Middlebury; Lucille Eicher, Archbold, Ohio; Mabel Egli, Manson, Iowa; Ross Gut, LaCrosse; Aldine Haarer, Shipshewana; Sylvester Haarer, Shipshewana; Sarah Hershberger, Sugar Creek, Ohio; Alice Hostetler, Barrs Mills, Ohio; Sarah Hostetler, Middlebury; Gladys Kauffman, Minier, Illinois; Mary Liechty, Archbold, Ohio; Clara Litwiller, Hopedale, Ill.; Dora Litwiller, Hopedale, Ill.; Edna

Litwiller, Hopedale, Ill.; Kathryn Miller, LaGrange; Dorsa Mishler, LaGrange; Ruby Mishler, LaGrange; Clara Mumaw, Goshen; Christine Weaver, Goshen; Ivan Weaver, Wakarusa; Maurice Weldy, Wakarusa; Irene Wyse, Archbold, Ohio; Lucille Wyse, Archbold, O.; Harry Yoder, Shipshewana; Paul Yoder, Elkhart; Benjamin Zehr, Croghan, New York. Bishop David A. Yoder, of Elkhart, and Pastor I. W. Royer, of Orrville, Ohio, are the special instructors for this term. Courses are being offered also by the following regular instructors: President Sanford C. Yoder, Dr. Silas Hertzler, Professors Walter E. Yoder, Samuel A. Yoder, Irvin E. Burkhardt, and Miss Mary Royer.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Walter Yoder has a singing class at Barker Street, Michigan, and it is at that place he spends his Saturdays trying to enlighten those people in the musical art. (Feb., 1913.)

Mr. Himes of the News Bookstore recently presented our library with a new Webster's International Dictionary and Stand. The gift is a very practical and useful one and one which we needed very much. We are very thankful and especially grateful since it came unsolicited. (March, 1913.)

The reception rooms of Kulp Hall were filled to overflowing with a jolly crowd of girls on the afternoon of February 8. It was a typical old time quilting party and the afternoon was spent in a very agreeable manner. (March, 1913.)

The strawstacks near the College give sweet memories of blistered hands, tired boys and big eats to several who aided in threshing them. (Summer School Number, 1913.)

Messrs. Amos Geigley and Walter Yoder, the "Moody and Sankey" of Goshen College, spent a few days with friends here. They conducted chapel exercises on January 13. At present they are engaged in evangelistic work at Leo, Indiana. (February, 1914.)

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

We have a clue to John Coffman's age. In introducing him to the congregation near White Cloud, Mich., T. W. Nelson said, "I feel that I have known John a long time because forty-one years ago . . ."

In his discussion of heredity in sociology class, Robert Shideler, while speaking of the inheritance of acquired characteristics said, "You can not inherit a wooden leg, but you could inherit a wooden head."

Those of our number from Canada seldom miss an opportunity to proclaim the superior virtues of the Dominion. In a discussion of what peoples the term "American" may include, one of our Ontario friends said, "The citizens of the United States are perverted Americans." Edward Mininger added, "The people of Canada are conceited Americans."

After the driver had investigated the cause of a noise due to a loose rim bolt on the car in which he was riding, Wilmer Landis asked, "Did you find anything wrong with that noise?" "No, the noise was all right," was John Coffman's reply.

In sociology, distinguishing like interests from common interests Dean Bender gave this example "Suppose there is a fire at the rubber works." Student:—"You would need to hold your nose shut."

Roy Umble, reading Holmes in class, "I should not trust the counsel of a clever debater"—ouch!"

If you want to get rid of a boy friend and don't know just exactly how, just ask Gladdie. She gets their

hats and coats and then says: "You were going home, weren't you?"

Joy thinks that eating spaghetti is like being in a football game—you always have ten yards to go.—And did you know that Levi Hartzler ate spaghetti for Christmas dinner in a Washington, Pennsylvania, restaurant?

"The results of Christmas can be noticed in more ways than one," sighs a freshman, as she steps from the scales in the ironing room.

Did you ever see anything that made you think of Dutch windmills?—Watch Ivan Brunk ice skate!

Dictionary of practical G. C. terms:

Ice—a smooth, hard substance on the sidewalks, suitable for sliding—for the less dignified pedestrians.

Yoder—A family name worn by 9.3 per cent of the students of Goshen College.

The Record—A publication which absorbs part of the surplus energy of the members of the staff.

Reading Room—A place for mixing work with pleasure.

Wanted: 500 bushels of onions to serve in Dining Hall.

—Ed. Mininger.

For Sale or Trade: Dimples—"C."—Richard Yoder.

In the annual auto race at Goshen there was close competition for first place. "Effy" finally won and is now on exhibition at Smith's Museum in London.

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MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

Since prying open the basketball season of interclass competition, almost one complete round has been played. The Juniors, ex-champions of the last two years, are again the only undefeated team although their three wins were gained only by the narrowest of margins; twice by two points and once by five points. The Sophomores have lost only one game to date.

In the opening game, a well-balanced Frosh B team all but defeated the Juniors after leading the score at the three-quarter mark. Final score, however, was Juniors 20—Frosh B 15.

The Sophomore-Frosh A game was unusual insofar as both scores were high; 86 points were totaled by both teams. It seemed each team took turns at the basket with the Sophs rudely taking the most turns—hence they took the long end of the score 49-37. Miller was high point man for the Sophs with 18, while "Dickie" King came through for the A's with 12.

An inspired Senior team snatched victory from the reluctant Frosh A team by the score of 25-22. The Senior team functioning nicely around their forwards played cautiously and took advantage of the breaks.

Another interesting battle took place between the Juniors and Seniors which the former won 15-13. It was a nip-and-tuck affair and either team's game until the final whistle.

The Frosh B-Sophomore game was not much more than a mere formality for the latter except for a brief period in the early part of the game when the "Freshies" pulled several fast ones and tied the score. Raber with his long shots was high point man of the game with 15. Final score was 34-46.

The game between the two Freshmen teams resulted in victory for the A team 35-27. Ebersole, diminutive forward for the A's, gave a superlative demonstration on how to make shots from the corner of the court.

The last game played to date was between the Juniors and Sophomores—both teams heretofore being undefeated. The Sophs took the lead when Miller put in a pot-shot in the opening seconds of play. The Juniors soon tied the score, then began a see-saw game with the Juniors finally snatching the lead and winning the game by two points, 20-22. Captain Jessup for the Juniors and Captain Miller for the Sophs were high scorers for their teams with 8 points each.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

The whistle blew; the game was on; Lorene Yoder shot; the score board showed two points for the Freshmen; she shot again and yet again. The whistle called the quarter and the score was six to nothing in favor of the Freshmen. Blue, but still hoping for some possible break the sophomores started the second quarter with new vigor. "Toot," as if inspired, began to show her skill, and with Ginny's one basket the score at the half was ten to eight with the Sophomores now leading. But the Freshmen were far from being defeated. Fighting fast and furiously they gained point by point, tied the score and then dropped back when with good co-operation, swift passing and some fine shots the Sophomores jumped ahead. The final score found the Sophomores victors with a score of 22-18. "Toot" was the high point scorer of the game with fourteen points to her credit although Lorene was but two points behind. Thelma Hostetler protected the Freshman basket from Hazel's one hand shots with remarkable skill and Clara Plank held her forward almost scoreless.

"A MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

Dr. Edward Yoder

A GOOD fight seems to be an unfailing attraction for a crowd. It may be a pair of alley curs that are engaged in a noisy brawl, or a couple of street urchins exchanging fisticuffs, or pugilists who are buffeting each other for a consideration, in every case a curious crowd of spectators is almost sure to be on hand to watch the show. A fight is always dramatic. The intense attitudes of the combatants, their swift movements and violent blows as they match strength against strength impress and thrill the unthinking rabble. For hardly more than a modicum of intelligence is needed by either the spectators or the actors for a fascinating fray. Should the combatants display lively anger and be aroused to a violent heat of passion, the interest of the spectators will probably rise proportionately. The highly dramatic aspect of war, which is a magnified sort of fight, was well sensed by the poet Horace. In one of his Odes he says that when Mars wants to see a good show for his private amusement, the wicked Furies inspire men to fight with each other on the grand scale in war.

But physical combat, except on international scale, as a method for deciding which of two disputants is right has become obsolete in polite society generally. Ways more indirect and refined have been invented for solving disputes. For somehow the direct and spectacular method, while it appealed strongly to the imagination, did not always give victory to truth and right. Besides it was found to be a method prodigally wasteful of energy and of the human emotions. Some of the refined ways of carrying on combat, while raised above the immediately physical level, are still violent in spirit. The spirit of violence is directed not at physical injury, but seeks to injure or harm some other phase of the opponent's personality. It can still be spectacular, for court trials attract a host of morbidly curious folks as well as stimulate the sale of news sheets that report the affair.

So deep seated is human respect for violent combat that many believe such combat belongs to the essential nature of things, like the law of gravitation, for instance. Force, they say, is what supports the social structure and keeps it from complete dissolution. If they are consistent believers in the necessity of violence, they regard war as necessary for the discipline of the masses of men. War is the accepted technique for forcing the weaker elements of the race to submit to the stronger. The assumption is of course, that the stronger is in all cases undeniably right. So war has been spoken of as biologically and socially necessary for the progress of the race. It was Treitschke who set up the theory "that war is a health-giving tonic which Providence must be expected constantly to offer to the human race for its own good."

There are others again who have reflected upon the use of violence in the sphere of human relationships with different results. They are souls of a gentler sort, so tempered that they cannot agree with the conclusions of the "tooth and claw" philosophy as to the blessings of violence. War and violence,

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

they feel, besides being destructive have been more or less incidental in the history of human relationships and not at all fundamental. The impression that these have been of basic importance comes directly from the way the history of peoples and nations has been generally written, that is, in political and military terms. Politics and military deeds have especially impressed the writers of history books for somewhat the same reason that a crowd gathers when two men fight each other, because a fight is dramatic and spectacular. The courage and daring displayed in violent combat fascinates the popular mind and imagination more than the humbler, but equally heroic qualities of love, good-will, individual sacrifice, self-denial. The latter were unheralded in the chronicles of history even as they are in the news columns of the day.

A sober estimate of true values, one that discounts what is dramatic, outwardly showy and impressive, would reveal the fact that love, selfless service, sacrifice, devotion to truth and their like have been among the greatest forces at work for a stable and secure social order. The most potent forces in the world are not the use and the threat of violence, but the type of love and devotion that are best exemplified in the ideal relationship between parents and children, or between brethren in the ideal Christian community. Such relationships are constructive and their results are stable as the results of violent compulsion can rarely be. It is not the laws written in statute books nor the police officials primarily that make life and property in a community secure against thieves and murderers. Is it not rather the fact that about ninety-nine percent of the people are not thieves and murderers? Should ninety percent, should fifty or even twenty percent of a population be determined law-breakers, then laws would be worthless and the police helpless for protecting life and property. So in general the laws of a country reflect the consensus of public thought and opinion rather than form them. The true characters of men and most of their behavior are determined by other and more powerful forces than compulsion, coercion, moral and physical violence.

There is then, it seems, a more excellent way for reforming the characters of men and women, a surer means to direct their lives to happiness, usefulness, and holiness than through the use of violence against any phase of their personalities. It is the way of life, a winning and compelling love that does not violate personality, but redirects the energies of individuals into ways of truth and right. It is of the very essence of practical Christianity, this superior method for adjusting human relationships, this more excellent way, as the Apostle Paul describes it. It is interesting to observe that great poets have sometimes sensed the superiority of the gentler attitudes among men to the violent kind. Such poets are especially noted for the profound human sympathy with which they look upon their fellow mortals in a difficult and perplexing world. They have about them an atmosphere of gentleness and one cannot live with them without learning something of a milder and gentler way of life. Horace's conception of war has been referred to above. Vergil, his contemporary and partner in singing the praises of the Emperor Augustus' rule, extols peace as the ideal condition among men. For him the golden age of humanity was an age of peace. War among men is instigated by Allecto, the

chiefest of the Furies from Tartarus. His great epic, the "Aeneid," breathes an "atmosphere of sympathy that reaches out in all directions and is commensurate with human suffering and distress." Dante, to name one other example who lived in an age of political confusion and strife, hoped for an age of peace to come from the universal sway of a pious and disinterested Emperor. So poets and prophets, the world's seers who have coupled the deepest insight into reality with the broadest sympathy for human trouble, have had glimpses of the truth that Christianity teaches as fundamental in human relationships, that love and peace are more potent than violence and strife.

The violent way of reacting toward persons who oppose or threaten one is inferior for a number of reasons. It is inefficient, for anger, fear, hate, the emotions which promote the attitude of violence, are extremely exhausting physically and mentally. They make an enormous drain upon the individual's energy. This alone would not be so serious, if the results of the violent method were commensurate with the energy expended. But the energy so spent is wasted, for the results of a violent victory are very unstable. As Richard B. Gregg says: "Peace imposed by violence is not psychological peace but a suppressed conflict. It is unstable for it contains the seeds of its own destruction." The conquered side thinks and plans for revenge, and the conflict has not been resolved.

Violent resistance, because it is accompanied by violent passions, blinds the combatants to truth and right. Hate and anger, whether they issue in violent acts or not, make people unfit for reasoning, for mutual discussion, for together discovering a way to harmonize their conflict. Love on the contrary uses moral persuasion, appeal and entreaty, in a sincere endeavor to arrive at an agreement that may be in accord with truth and right. And finally the violent way is unethical. It violates human personality because it seeks to destroy, to disable, to injure, to humiliate or otherwise harm the opponent. The gentler way of love on the other hand respects and honors every human personality. It acts upon the Christian teaching that every human being has a soul that is of infinite worth because of the eternal possibilities that are latent within it. Instead of seeking to thwart, crush, or destroy evil men, the gentle person expends his energy in trying to win his opponent and guide his misdirected energies into new channels where their formerly conflicting energies may work in the same direction and in harmony.

This more excellent way is not one of cowardice that avoids or runs away from opposition. Nor does it cause the individual to submit helplessly and without resistance to the violence of others. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," is the explicit command given to Christians. The technique of non-violent resistance and the real possibilities for overcoming evil with good have seldom been thought upon seriously by Christians. Modern psychology in its findings about the human emotions and the subconscious self provides some suggestions that may well be seized upon by Christians who wish to reflect upon and act upon the more excellent way for resolving conflicts in human relationships. The motive power for living "in the virtue of that life and power" which will take away the occasion of strife comes from the Spirit of God that dwells in the heart.

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TO A DEAR FRIEND

I love to watch the shadows in your eyes
Where dusky hints of purple seem to hide,
And jocund mirth and kindness both abide.
Your cheek glows softly as the summer skies
When flushed dawns reluctantly arise.
Your entire lack of envy and of pride
Makes me in you my every hope confide.
With you my hurts and pains need no disguise;
Your very touch heals heartaches with its balm.
I love the silvery streaks shot thru your hair
By sharpened shafts of sorrow and of care.
Your presence breathes a majesty and calm
As star-lit waters deep beneath the moon,
Serene though threatening clouds begin to loom.

—Dona Belle Hepler '35.

THE SWAN

(Inspired by Saint Saens' "The Swan")

Glide thru the jade waters,
Ivory Swan,
Creature from fantasy land.
Light the dim twilight,
Ivory Swan,
Bringing glimpses of celestial calm.
Silent as silence,
Ivory Swan,
Slip down a shadowy stream,
Silver wake leaving,
Ivory Swan,
A dream path for wandering down.
Sway with the cool wavelets,
Ivory Swan;
Drift gently thru dabbling fronds,
Hiding thy gleamings among the green—
Now, thou art gone—
Ivory Swan.

—Dona Belle Hepler '35.

STUDENT OPINION

(Six upperclassmen were asked to express themselves concerning peace or some peace problem. Several suggestive questions were proposed. Among others were the following: How might the present peace program be strengthened? What can young Mennonites do toward promoting peace? What contribution can be made by Goshen College? What can I do to help secure peace?)

MOST of us agree that war is undesirable. It lowers moral standards; it involves great economic loss; and it is very costly in human life. Likewise, most of us will concede that these factors demand far more consideration than any question of national honor, balance of power, or of making the world safe for democracy. Yet why is it, when a tense international situation arises, that we all lose our heads? This seems to be an inherent aspect of human nature. We do things in a passion which upon reflection appear foolish. This, then, seems to be the problem. How shall I bring myself to stop fisting everyone who opposes my plans? Or, how shall I keep from flying into a rage when Spain sinks one of our battleships? If I wait until war breaks out to decide whether I will fight or not, the chances are ten to one that I will join the rest of the war-mad crowd. If I make a cool deliberate decision in peacetime, I am not going to be influenced easily and the forces of sane thinking will have added one more recruit to their ranks.

—Paton Yoder '35.

Heart Peace

"PEACE is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace."—Thomson. I would add that peace is the happy, natural state of a Christian man. An individual peace program appeals much more to me than a universal peace program. During the World War a certain nonresistant family held up the standards of peace by refusing to participate in the war. At the same time this family's standards of peace at home were criticized severely because they did not get along peaceably with their neighbors. After all, peace within the soul is more important than in outward observances. In fact when hearts are filled with this fruit of the Spirit, outward manifestations will take care of themselves.

Loisy said that a country where all the good people conformed to the maxims of peace would, instead of resembling the kingdom of heaven, be the paradise of thieves and criminals. Taking this into consideration, it is evident that a peace program doesn't work very well unless each individual possesses the peace which passeth all understanding.

I am not throwing away peace movements; I believe in united peace efforts. In a number of denominations such movements are on foot. The young people of these churches have pledged themselves not to co-operate in any way with war machinery and to protest the appropriation of tax money for military effort. When individuals once have a deep-seated conviction concerning peace, they will unite their efforts in missionary peace work.

—Mary Troyer '35.

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SINCE one of the opportunities of Goshen College is training teachers for her children, I shall give a few suggestions on the responsibilities and opportunities of teachers in creating and developing an attitude against war in the children under their supervision.

Quoting Arthur Morgan in an article on "A Peace Program for Educators," "Whoever controls the mind of youth determines war and peace." This idea gives the teacher of children an exalted position in this program, for in his power lies to a considerable degree the control of the mind and attitude of youth. He has the opportunity of presenting truth which is, after all, the only responsibility. Misinformation, misrepresentation, fears and hatreds can be removed by building up a sense of understanding, good will, and mutual respect and regard. Reading books about children of other lands and then living in the schoolroom as those children lived by projects of various kinds cannot fail in giving a feeling of love, good will, and understanding for that country.

I should say that international-mindedness and a healthy attitude toward peace has its basis in the guidance of the thought life of youth. As a teacher, will you do your part to develop in boys and girls a love of peace and a hatred for war? In every way possible will you strive to do away with race prejudice? Will you teach internationalism as well as patriotism? Will you show the untruth in all glorification of war? This is a big task but worthy of our support.

—Elizabeth Graber '35.

THE possibility for world peace is both hopeful and uncertain at the present time. In defense of the optimistic viewpoint numerous items could be cited. Reports from abroad reveal the cherished hopes of England's two leading peace figures, namely, Viscount Cecil and Ramsay McDonald, who believe international agreement can subdue the enemies of peace. For proof they cite the increasing strength of the League, as evidenced in the controversies in Yugoslavia and the Saar. Our country, as well, has been active in the peace movement. Statements from the nation's leading churches disclose standpat non-resistance and non-participation in war.

The case against peace, however, is no less real. The withdrawal of Japan from the League, the strained Russo-Japanese relations, and the abrogation of the 5:5:3 naval treaty with the consequent armament race has cast ominous war clouds on the eastern horizon. Peace is at best uncertain, and that uncertainty spells possible danger. Goshen College has a distinct contribution for the peace program. Are we, the soon-to-be alumni of our Alma Mater and the protagonists of Christian Peace, preparing to render that service?

—Rollin Krabill '35.

MANY people entertain the idea that world peace is an unattainable goal. We shall always have our "wars and rumors of wars." Proceeding upon this premise and considering the depravity of mankind, they conclude that definite

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positive action is certain to be useless—may even be unbecoming to one who has separated himself from the world and all worldly movements.

Let us grant that world peace is unattainable, that it is an ideal to be realized only when the Prince of Peace Himself appears to rule supreme. Is it not still the duty and the privilege of the Christian to strive toward the fulfillment of this ideal although the result may never be complete? Where is the ideal that is capable of full realization? An ideal state exists to be aimed at, not attained. It serves to steer the course of our endeavors in the right direction. Surely a partial accomplishment in the direction of world peace is desirable and should be included in the program of the Church and supported vigorously by every Christian.

—Bonita Birky '35.

THE other day I read a very interesting book by Edward Shillits entitled **Nationalism Man's Other Religion**. He points out that "from 1914-1918 nationalism came to acquire the character of religion, and through its allurements, even servants of the church were ready to subordinate their religion to their ambitions for their nation." He presents the idea that Christian ministers forgot the Sermon on the Mount and preached the gospel of nationalism. His book then ends with the plea that the challenge of this new religion must be met by a richer and nobler Christian faith. If we were to examine critically his book as a dissertation on the whole peace problem, we would, of course, find in it a superficial treatment. It nevertheless points in the right direction. Just as nationalism, as a religion, must be faced by a more sincere and powerful Christianity, so must the other forces leading to international conflict. The one way for us to deal with the whole situation is to develop definite, intelligent convictions on the subject. Economic imperialism perhaps explains better than any other way Japan's policy in Manchuria. Is this in accord with your belief? Does the Sermon on the Mount allow this? Would your attitude be the same if the United States were the aggressor? This examination of one phase of the problem has been only partial. It is our duty and privilege as Mennonite young people to analyze completely every phase of the problem.

—Carl Kreider, '36.

ARTIST SERIES

PERSONALITIES are challenging. That is why on January 18 the Oral Expression Class sponsored a characterization and interpretation of Lew Sarett. Roy Umble began his lecture-recital by giving us a glimpse into the private life of Mr. Sarett, showing the poet's love for the out-of-doors and the commonplace. In his poetry Mr. Sarett's simplicity and freshness of style reveals a universal interest in life. We find an appreciation of the spiritual and the religious. Indeed, we discover a vital touch which eclipses any modern superficiality that may be present. Therefore, as students, we find in this poet one who shares with us a deep interest in all of life. During the lecture-recital Mr. Umble read several of Professor Sarett's poems and related incidents from the poet's life, introducing us to an interesting contemporary personality in such a way that we feel he is our friend, even though we have not met him personally.

The last part of the program consisted of two numbers given by members of the Oral Expression Class. Leonard Miller read "The Mysterious Pup." I am sure some of us never realized before the agony a boy must endure while taking his baby sister for a buggy ride on the street. For the last number six women presented a short sketch entitled, "Miss Burnett Puts One Over." The story is centered around a visit of Miss Burnett, a wealthy maiden lady, to a girls' school. In true womanly fashion the young hostesses proceeded to put one over on their visitor and were caught in a most interesting fashion. The title suggests who won the tourney of wits.

This was the second in a series of artists' programs presented by the Oral Expression Class, and we are all anticipating those still to come.

—Levi Hartzler '35.

LECTURE COURSE: DR. FRASIER

ON Wednesday evening, January 16, Dr. Frasier, professor of public speaking at Indiana University, presented his lecture "The Art of Conversation" in Assembly Hall. Dr. Frasier highly recommended public speaking classes and debating. Public speaking aids the individual to think while standing, to become accustomed to hearing his own voice, and to overcome stage fright. Having made these accomplishments he will be able to use his body as a further help in expressing his thoughts and feelings. "A sympathetic teacher," said Dr. Frasier, "can draw out expressions of creative thought from his students." And this is the highest motive of any class.

Dr. Frasier referred to Bacon's statement that by reading one becomes filled with the subject, that by writing he achieves exactness and by speaking he becomes ready to speak at a given moment. Here again the public speaking teacher plays an important role, for he trains the individual to learn facts, to show individual feelings and to reflect upon the ideals which he is presenting. The teacher helps the student to cultivate the proper tone of voice, an easy flowing singing tone. "Here, the vowels," explained the lecturer, "express feelings, and the consonants, intellect." Dr. Frasier then illustrated the above

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EDITORIAL

PROBABLY one of the most illuminating and at the same time disgusting disclosures affecting present day peace problems is the manner in which munition manufacturers fatten their bank accounts. These men have been profiting by charging exorbitant prices not only in wartime but also in peace time. Investigations have revealed that Krupp of Germany, Schneider of England, Skoda of Czechoslovakia, and even Bethlehem Steel were all united during and after the World War. During those bitter years from 1914 to 1918 while we were making the world safe for democracy and fertilizing European soil with human flesh and blood, these munition experts were actually sharing profits! The fact is no secret that machine guns manufactured by English munition companies murdered English soldiers in the battles fought against Turkey.

Who is at fault—the rascal who manufactures the gun or the lunatic who pulls the trigger? No doubt munition men are at fault, but we should not criticise them until we have first refused to be their helpers, their trigger-pullers. Books like the “Merchants of Death” are excellent, but they do not go far enough. Why criticise the manufacturer any more than the consumer? Who is at fault? From an economic standpoint the munition interests are merely supplying the demand. We must in some way remove the demand. We must refuse to patronize these “merchants of death.”

In the Beatitudes we search in vain for a “Blessed are the guntoters for they are the right hand men of the munition interests.” However, we do find “Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.”

—U.

WE live in a troubled world. A world in which brother hates brother, and man hates man. The desire of one for the things of another brings envy and sorrow to countless peoples. A lack of love, an insistence upon individual rights, and a chip on the shoulder have caused more strife between men than

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many realize. Greed, propaganda, false patriotism, and a sense of the glory of war have contributed to national fears and hatred.

Yet for these and lesser considerations men go to war. It is then that they cease to be men. They become savages. It is not a far cry from the two wild men who with a fevered throbbing thirst for blood stalk each other in the jungles of Brazil to the two wild men who plying stocks and bonds stalk each other for wealth in the markets and the labyrinths of the great trade centers of the world. The poisoned arrows of hate shot by both are deadly. The men who succumb to this lack of love in our civilization are just as dead as the savages who sink into the oozy mire of the jungle. In the eyes of an all-seeing God both have sinned. Their end is equally inglorious. Why, then, do men war?

In times of comparative peace such as we have today, there are many who cry for peace. Elaborate peace programs are being planned. Many are ready to join the ranks of the pacifists, but even here there is danger. In times of war many a so-called pacifist has shown his fist. Why? Could it be that although outwardly he is pleading for peace, he is false, and times of stress alone are necessary to reveal that his inner life is only a shadow of the things that are amiss in the world? Might not he be a type of the one who shouts "peace, peace, when there is no peace?" We cannot stop on mere surfaces; we must go deeper to find peace. Many a well formed fruit has been found rotten at the core.

"Peace I leave with you, my own peace I give to you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you." These are the words of the Master. We are Christians. Here is a challenge. The Federal Council in a statement given out shortly before the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments has joined us in saying that "In every war the son of man is put to shame anew, and on every battle field is a Calvary on which Christ is crucified afresh." Shall we as Christians neglect to bear the message of peace and thus become a party to a second crucifixion? No! We have a genuine peace program to offer. We must live it in our homes, we must teach it in our schools, and we must preach it from our pulpits—and not until then, have we fulfilled our mission as Christians nor may we say, we have fought a good fight and we have kept the faith.

—K.

AS THIS ISSUE of the Record goes to press the Christian Life Conference is in progress. Attendance and interest have reached a new high. A complete report of the conference will appear in the next issue.

HAPPINESS

I eat my crusts
With closed eyes
To make believe
That they are cakes.

—Dona Belle Hepler '35.

COURAGE

When sounds the rumbling call of arms,
Does courage bid men dare
To face the peril of the sword
Amid war's grime and glare,
To spill a brother's blood and bring
To loving hearts despair?

Is courage in the breasts of men
Whose hearts hold bitterness?
Can men be brave who leave behind
The cries of neediness,
And suffering bring to waiting ones
Whose grief is comfortless?

No, courage lies beneath the cross
In love's forgiving glow,
And Christ bids at the call of arms
To firmly answer no,
And he is bravest, who has strength
To stay when others go.

—Stella Kauffman '34.

LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 8)

points by reading from Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," from Browning's "My Last Duchess," and Mark Antony's speech from "Julius Caesar."

Following these readings he gave a number of general hints for those who would be good conversationalists. Here are a few: Be observing, be curious, that is, interested; read and reflect upon what is read. In conversation never be abrupt; do not correct and do not use stereotyped expressions. He advised his audience to omit religion and politics from general conversation. Religion is sacred, and in public conversation one might cast his pearls before swine. No one agrees on politics; therefore, it cannot be a pleasant subject for general conversation. It is always proper to admire personalities, but they should never be discussed—this too often leads to gossiping. Do not dogmatize. Opinions modestly expressed are convincing. Do not be a monopolizer of conversation; a sympathetic and interested listener is a greater aid to conversation. Do not speak in hyperboles; understatements bear more weight. Do not fidget during a conversation; all unnecessary gestures are cheapening and embarrassing. Finally, avoid talking in platitudes.

Dr. Frasier stressed correct pronunciation. Being up-to-date and exact in one's pronunciation shows carefulness. For those who wish further information on the art of conversation see the English poster on the College bulletin board.

—Mildred Hostetler '36.

RELIGIOUS

ON January 3, the devotional program was given by several members of the Gospel Teams. The topic was "Our All-Sufficient God." John Coffman was the leader. Atlee Beechy spoke on "God as Our Hiding Place—the Saints' Security." Wilmer Landis gave a talk on "God Our Guide—the Pilgrim's Safeguard."

"The Equipment of the Christian Worker" as described in Ephesians 6 was the subject of talks given at Christian Workers' Band, January 6. Miss Royer discussed "The Girdle of Truth, the Breastplate of Righteousness, and Sandals of the Preparation of the Gospel of Peace." Truth is one quality necessary to hold together the Christian life. God's Spirit working in the unregenerated heart and changing it brings righteousness. We must wear our gospel armor at all times. "The Shield of Faith, the Helmet of Salvation, and the Sword of the Spirit" was described by Donald Sahli. The armor means life or death to us spiritually. Our armor must be strong. Our helmet is the hope of salvation, and the sword of the spirit is the Word of God. The sword cannot be broken and is suitable for the strength of each individual.

On Sunday morning, January 6, M. C. Lehman preached from Genesis 5:24. Our conception of God's righteousness and punishment causes us, quite often, to lose sight of "our walk with God." A walking with God means the acceptance of His way of life. We receive strength from Him. God is a loving, helpful person. We can meet God everywhere, anywhere, and there is no priest necessary to intercede between us. A walk with God requires us to step over into new ranks. We need to leave the world and associate with redeemed companions.

The topic for men's devotional meeting on January 10, was "Consecration of Our School Life to Christ." Charles Kreider read I Corinthians 3:18-23 and II Timothy 2:15 as a scripture reading. Emanuel Hertzler spoke about "My Study and Work." Ralph Greener stressed the wise use of leisure time and the importance of wholesome recreation. Private daily devotions are very valuable. Raymond Troyer gave a book review, "Borden of Yale '09."

"An Acquaintance That Blesses the Life" was the subject of women's devotional led by Lois Gunden on January 10. Beulah Troyer was chorister. The subjects were chosen from Job 22:21. "Acquaint Now Thyself with Him" was discussed by Miss Wyse, "Be at Peace" by Elizabeth Seiber, and "Thereby Good Shall Come unto Thee" by Wilma Miller.

At Christian Workers' Band, January 13, I. W. Royer spoke on "Who Shall Go and Tell Others?" Who will go if you and I do not? In a few years we will be scattered. What will our message be? Someone will be influenced by us. How farreaching this will be we can never tell. Wherever we are and whatever we do the supreme thing is to tell of Jesus. "Oh the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out." Romans 11:33.

C. L. Graber delivered the sermon Sunday morning, January 13, on "What Think Ye of Christ?" Which of the following four attitudes are we taking? Indifference, opposition, admiration for Jesus, or a full acceptance of Christ?

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Some people are so preoccupied and filled with cheap, trashy things that they have no room or desire for the claims of Christ. Others are sufficiently awake to have given the question thought in a general manner. Many people admire Jesus—this is the popular attitude which sees only the intellectual and poetic value of Scripture, but full acceptance is the Christian's attitude. We ought to accept Christ because of a realization of our sin which can be forgiven in no other way.

Walter Yoder conducted a brief period of hymn study before Young People's Meeting, January 13. Following this Dean Bender spoke on the theme of "Christian Tolerance." Our toleration is Christian only as long as we believe that Christ is the way, the truth, and the life. We must discriminate between truth and error "rightly dividing the word of truth." The true spirit of Christian tolerance will prove all things, holding fast that which is good. A short time was given for open discussion during which time the thought was brought out that we should be intolerant not against people but against error.

On January 17, the devotional program was given by Evangelist Reverend Beery, Marion, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood, full time evangelistic singers, Detroit, Michigan, assisted in the services. They rendered several vocal duets and Reverend Beery spoke on John 3:5-8. There is only one way to enter into the kingdom of God, and that is by the new birth. A spiritual born man is of a higher creation than natural man. The new birth does three things: it establishes the right relationship with God, it brings about a transformation of our lives, and it is an amendment of life.

On January 20, the topic which was discussed in Christian Workers' Band was "Temptations and Dangers in Christian Work." Mary Esch spoke about the many small annoyances, as ants, disease, etc., to which missionaries must become accustomed. Other physical dangers and hardships were mentioned. Andrew Bean pointed out how spiritual dangers, selfish desires, and wrong motives may be a great danger in Christian work.

President Sanford Yoder and C. L. Graber conducted the morning services on January 20. President Yoder preached from John 1:18. We may know that God exists because in man there exists an innate knowledge of His Divine Being. There has been direct revelation. Real experiences in men's lives prove it. The Word of God reveals and unfolds things about the character and will of God. The testimony of Jesus Christ tells us of God. Even though not every one can see the wonders of the laboratory, all may see God's glory in nature.

On January 20, the first chapter of Genesis was taken for the subject of the Young People's Meeting. Ira Amstutz stressed the fact that such a marvelous creation had a Creator, and Helen Oesch related the order of creation. The material world, and animal world were followed by the highest point of creation—man. Vera Sundheimer spoke about "Man's Place in the Creation." Man was created in the image of God but sin defiled that image. Man has a two-fold nature—natural and spiritual.

On January 24, the Winter Bible Term students gave the devotional program. The question considered was "Why Study the Bible?" Esther Christophel spoke on the "Bible as the Best Foundation for Home Life," San-

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ford Eash discussed "The Bible as the Best Guide for Social Life," and Ivan Weaver discussed "The Bible as the Only Book for Future Life." Sarah Hershberger was chorister, and Mary Liechty acted as leader.

Sunday morning, January 27, Bishop D. D. Miller preached from I Peter 5:8-10. We must constantly be on our guard against false witnesses. We are inclined to believe that our burdens are just a little heavier than those of our friends, but this is only because we do not understand. We have a Comforter who will be with us, and we must have faith that the God of all grace will make us perfect.

"The Need of Divine Guidance" was the subject of Young People's Bible Meeting, January 27, given by the Bible Term Students. Sylvester Haarer was leader and Ruby Mishler chorister. The subjects discussed were: "The Short-sightedness of Human Wisdom" by Dorcy Mishler; "The Perfection of Divine Wisdom," Verda Amstutz; "The Sadness of Failure," Mabel Egli; and "The Certainty of Success through God's Guidance," Aldine Haarer. God leads us by His goodness, the Holy Spirit, His counsel, and the Holy Word. We need divine guidance because God is without error, for direction. He is concerned about our eternal welfare. He understands, and is infallible.

A conjoint prayer meeting was held in Assembly Hall, January 30. H. Clair Amstutz spoke on "Spiritual Testing." Testing is the part of our life which spurs us on to greater achievement. Those places where we have the choice of our free will are the ones we must watch most carefully to guard against falling into the habit of putting things off. We are responsible for testing our spiritual life, and it would be well for us to test ourselves daily. The way in which we discipline ourself is the measure of progress in our Christian life.

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Dean Harold S. Bender

THE first meeting of the school year for the Mennonite Historical Society was held in Assembly Hall on the evening of Friday, January 11, with about 100 faculty, students, and friends present. The feature of the evening was a carefully prepared paper by Professor Umble, head of the English department, on the early history of Goshen College, entitled "Elkhart Institute Moves to Goshen." In his usual thorough and painstaking fashion, Professor Umble told the story of how and why the Elkhart Institute, which had been established at Elkhart, Indiana, in 1894, was moved to Goshen in 1903 to become Goshen College. Told with many interesting details, and embellished with anecdotes out of personal experience, the story was very interesting. Much light was cast on the problems and struggles of the school in its earlier days. With this paper Professor Umble has contributed an important and well-written chapter to the history of Goshen College which should soon be written, say by 1944, for our fiftieth anniversary.

In addition to the program, other business was transacted. The treasurer made announcements about the society publications and the society fees, and a general invitation to membership was given.

LITERARY

AVONS

The Avon meeting of January 7 centered around the subject "Favorite Literary Characters." Following a piano solo by Marguerite Yoder four literary characters were portrayed: Portia, by Doris Yoder; Ichabod Crane, by Leona Yoder; Evangeline, by Lois Metzler; and one of Grace Livingston Hill's characters, by Ruth Cook.

On January 14 the theme of the program was "Courtesy." Ruth Ebersole talked on "The Door Slammer—Courtesy in Conversation," Mildred Lee, on "The Mutt and Jeff of it—Courtesy in School," and Mildred Hostetler, on "Hospitality Tips—Courtesy in General." Delilah Roth, Amelia Thut, and Olive Yoder sang a trio.

On January 23 the Avons were guests at the home of Mrs. Jacob Sudermann. The subject of the program was "Winter," and the numbers included were: "Winters That Are Remembered," Verna Yoder; Piano Duet, Bertha Yoder and Ethel Ebersole; "Winter Transition," an original poem by Angelina McPhail; and "Feathered Friends of Winter," Vera Sundheimer. At the close of the program the Avons enjoyed a tea given by the retiring president, Ruth Hertzler.

Officers for the second semester, elected at the January 23 meeting are: president, Retha Hostetler; vice president, Ruth Ebersole; secretary, Clara Plank; treasurer, Amelia Thut; critic, Muriel Barnard; attorney, Angelina McPhail; reporter, Ruth Buzzard; ushers, Mary Grieser, Leona Yoder, and Lois Hartzler.

VESPERIANS

Our ship made a long stop over Christmas, but on January 7 we steamed up to find a big surprise awaiting us. The program committee presented an impromptu program. Elizabeth Royer and Elizabeth Sieber told original stories based on magazine pictures presented to them. Elizabeth Graber and Norma Yoder favored us with vocal solos. The last number on the program was a heated impromptu debate on the question, Resolved: That Goshen College men should wear G. C. Shirts. Hazel Conrad and Velma Johns presented the affirmative; Elda Long and Joy Hooley, the negative. The decision was left to us.

Our next stop was in India, a gem of the English Crown. Mrs. Amstutz told us about Rudyard Kipling; Agnes Cripe, about Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian poet. Mary Kaufman gave us an interesting account of Indian music, and Lois Winey, of caste and custom.

We made our last stop in Japan, the America of the Orient. Mary Troyer gave an enthusiastic talk on Japanese religions. Shirley Holloway gave a descriptive talk on Japanese art.

We landed in San Francisco after a stormy and eventful journey. We have had a long, pleasant trip, and probably we should be satisfied, but that is not human nature—we want to go again!

AURORAS

What kind of a mixture do rubber, news, and an election make? "A very agreeable one, to be sure," any staunch Aurora will reply. Just in case some of the members were neglecting the current events for their studies, the following program was presented January 7: The Hauptman and Lindbergh Kidnapping Case, Francis Troyer; Congressional News, Frank Byler; 1934—A Banner Year for Science and Engineering, Harold Zook; Wanted: A Common Code for Basketball, Eugene Raber; The Norris Dam, Philip E. Yoder.

The January 13 meeting featured a talk on Rubber by Mr. Waldo T. Stalter, a former Aurora, who is a prominent member of the Board of Directors of the Western Rubber Company. Mr. Stalter traced the manufacture of various rubber articles from the liquid stage to the finished product. After the fine talk, new officers for the second semester were elected. Atlee Beechy is the new president; Ivan Lind, vice president; Maurice Burkholder, secretary; Lyle Yost, treasurer. The other officers are: Wilmer Landis, critic; Paul Yoder, attorney; and Frank Byler and Clayton Hershberger, ushers.

ADELPHIANS

On January 7 the Adelpgian program took the form of an open discussion of the topic "Courtesy in the College Halls." Five men led in the discussions, introducing their respective subjects and presenting some of their personal ideas about them. Don Kreider led the discussion on "Courtesy in Coffman Hall;" Edward Mininger, "Courtesy in Chapel Hall;" Harold Miller, "Courtesy in the Lecture Halls;" Lester Hershey, "Courtesy in Kulp Hall;" and Amos Baer, on "Courtesy in the Reading Room."

A strictly impromptu program was presented at the meeting of January 14. It included two readings: "The Conqueror," by Edward Mininger and "A Winter Night," by Clyde Miller. Impromptu speeches on the subject "Serenading" were given by Ira Amstutz, Paul Miller, Herbert Wenger, and Ivan Brunk. Several numbers by an impromptu quartet and a piano solo by Lester Hershey completed the program.

At the meeting on January 21 the following officers for the second semester were elected: president, Lester Hershey; vice president, Harold Buzard; secretary, William Friesen; treasurer, Paul Miller; critic, Edward Mininger; attorney, Amos Baer; solicitor, Waldo Lehman; usher, Alvin Blough.

ALUMNI

Donald Eugene, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Dunlap, Indiana, died on January 12, after a brief illness due to pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 15, at the home in Dunlap near Goshen and at the Howard-Miami Church near Kokomo, Indiana, in charge of Pastor C. L. Graber. Beside his parents he leaves an older sister, Aletha Jane, and a baby brother, Richard Lee. Mr. Myers, B.A. '29, has been teaching for a number of years in the Concord high school at Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hershberger, B.A. '28, (Mary Martin, B.A. '29), found their two-months old son, William Martin, suffocated in bed Sunday morning, February 3. They brought him from their home in New Jersey to Mrs. Hershberger's parental home near Elkhart, Indiana, for the funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, February 5.

A daughter, Carolyn Joyce, was born to Professor and Mrs. Irvin Burkhart, January 26.

Clifford Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kauffman, West Liberty, Ohio (Leahbelle Smucker, B.A. '30) on January 31.

Ezra Beachy, B.A. '33, and Bertha Nohejl, B.A. '31, were married on January 12, at the Fort Wayne Mission, President Sanford C. Yoder officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Beachy attended the Christian Life Conference held here, February 1-3. Ezra said he is enjoying his rural school teaching near his home, Sherwood, Ohio, and Bertha is enjoying helping him and also giving her services at the Fort Wayne Mission.

Marvin Hostetler, ex-'35, Dalton, Ohio, was married to Dorris Newcomer, Rittman, Ohio, on January 24. They will make their home on Mr. Hostetler's father's farm near Dalton.

Mrs. G. H. Enss' brother Bernard Turton Greaver of Sheffield, England, has made arrangements for

her to spend part of the summer with her relatives in England. She is planning to sail from New York the latter part of May.

A number of alumni and ex-students attended the Christian Life Conference held here February 1-3. Mary Gingerich, ex-'35, Preston, Ontario; Rhoda Ressler, '34, and William Jennings, B.A. '31, Knoxville, Tennessee, came the greatest distance. Others from a distance were: Luella Yoder, ex-'36, Smithville, Ohio; Elsie Mast, ex-'37, and Ross Gerber, B.A. '33, Sugar Creek, Ohio; Amanda Frey, B.A. '27, Archbold, Ohio; Earl Byler, ex-'31, West Liberty, Ohio; Idella Zuercher, ex-'36, Dalton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beachy, Sherwood, Ohio; Edwin Weaver, B.A. '26; Edwin Weaver, B.A. '30, and Elsa Shank, B.A. '34, Chicago, Illinois.

Amanda Frey was able to go to church Sunday morning without the aid of crutches or a cane for the first time since her leg was injured almost a year ago.

The editor of these notes has been informed that there was an error in the January news items. John Steiner, ex-'36, is teaching in Ellsworth, Ohio, instead of Kensington, as was reported.

Freeman Gingerich, Academy '31, is busily engaged teaching a rural school in Waterloo County, Ontario.

The annual Sunday school election of the Walnut Creek Mennonite church, Walnut Creek, Ohio, for 1935 placed the following alumni in positions of responsibility: Ross Gerber, '33 and William J. Hershberger, ex-'22, superintendents; Carl Hostetler, chorister; Edward Gerber, '34, superintendent of the Y. P. B. M.; and John B. Troyer (short term 1934) assistant of Y. P. B. M.

Frank S. Ebersole, '04, was re-elected a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank

(Continued on page 20)

COLLEGE NEWS

One hundred seventy-five were present at the annual mid-year social held in honor of the Winter Bible School students in the dining room of Kulp Hall on Friday evening, January 4.

On Friday, January 4, Miss Shenk left for Elida, Ohio to attend the funeral of a relative. While there she received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Shenk, of Harrisonburg, Virginia. Miss Shenk returned to the campus on Monday, January 14.

The Kansas students were entertained at the home of Alta Housour near Elkhart on Saturday, January 5. Alta had been a member of the Hesston College faculty during the past two school years.

Stella Kauffman is again acting as assistant librarian in place of Barbara Coffman, who was not able to return to the campus after the holidays.

Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith entertained the members of the senior class in their apartment on College avenue on the evening of Saturday, January 5. Professor Smith is the sponsor of the class.

On Tuesday evening, January 8, Professor Walter E. Yoder was surprised at his home on South Eighth street by the members of his Sunday School class and their wives with a "carry-in-supper" in honor of his birthday. After a social hour, the class presented to Professor Yoder a shirt and a pair of gloves.

Arlene Blough and Gertrude DeBoer moved from the dormitory into the apartment formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and family, after the Christmas vacation. The latter's sister, Mae, returned from New York with Gertrude and is living in the apartment with Arlene and Gertrude.

A good many students attended the concert of Malcolm and Godden, duo-pianists, at the South Bend central high school on Thurs-

day evening, January 10. This concert was one of a series of programs sponsored by the Elkhart community concert association.

Professor Noble Kreider gave a piano recital in Assembly Hall on Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at four o'clock. He played some of his original compositions.

Emanuel Hertzler has been elected historian of the freshman class.

During Christmas vacation the foods laboratory in Science Hall was re-decorated in a light green and cream color scheme.

Professor Arthur Sprunger spoke on "Pictures in the Home" at the January meeting of the Home Economics club held in the home economics rooms, on Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at four o'clock.

The Adelpgian literary society presented the after-dinner program in the dining room on Thursday, January 10. The program consisted of a pantomime of scenes common in the reading room and in Assembly Hall as representations of "Courtesy and Discourtesy on Goshen College Campus."

Professor Walter E. Yoder has selected twenty-eight men and twenty-eight women from the mixed chorus to make up the group that will make a tour of the Mennonite churches in Illinois during Easter vacation.

Bertie Baer tore several ligaments in her left knee while playing basketball on Friday, January 11, and was forced to remain in her room for several days.

Mr. C. L. Murray, the director of teacher training of the state department of education, spent Friday morning, January 11, at the College. He delivered an address after chapel on the subject "Leadership and Fellowship."

On Monday evening, January 14, the Public Service company of Goshen sponsored an illustrated lecture on "The Science of Seeing" in

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Assembly Hall. Various instruments used in detecting deficient or improper lighting were on display.

Professor Walter E. Yoder presented five of his voice students in a voice recital in Assembly Hall on Wednesday, January 16, at four o'clock. Those who took part were Alice Weaver, Alvin Blough, Atlee Beechy, Christine Yoder, and William Friesen.

The Avon literary society presented the after-dinner program on Thursday, January 17, in the form of a guest artist's review over station A-V-O-N.

The try-outs for the intercollegiate debate teams which will represent the College at the Manchester Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, February 22, 23, were held on Monday, January 14, and resulted in the formation of two A teams as follows: Affirmative A—Rollin Krabill, Carl Kreider, and Atlee Beechy; Negative A—Donald Sahli, Don Kreider, and Roy Umble. The B teams are Waldo Lehman, Lyle Yost, and Lloyd Conrad, affirmative, and Dwight Yoder, Paul Yoder and Emanuel Hertzler, negative, with Jacob Fretz, alternate.

A quartet composed of Ruth Ebersole, Elizabeth Graber, Roy Umble, and William Friesen sang at the funeral services of the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, '29, held at Kokomo on Tuesday, January 15.

Miss Wyse and the members of the textiles class spent Thursday morning, January 17, in Elkhart observing the dry cleaning processes of the Gilbert dry cleaning establishment.

Lois Oyer spent the week-end of January 20 at her home in Howell, Michigan.

Mrs. Ina Slate entertained the members of the junior class at a party at her home on South Fifth street on Saturday evening, January 19.

The Winter Bible School students presented the after-dinner

program in the dining room on Thursday, January 24.

Semester examinations were held from Wednesday, January 23, to Saturday, January 26.

Paton Yoder left for Freeport, Illinois, on Friday, January 25, to apply for teaching positions in that community.

Since Christmas vacation the skaters on the campus have been taking advantage of the fine skating on the dam.

After the Young People's Meeting on Sunday evening, January 27, an old fashioned "sing" was held in Kulp Hall social room.

During the month of January a number of students and members of the faculty have been ill with colds and a light form of the Flu. Among those of the faculty who could not meet their classes for several days were Professors Willard Smith, I. E. Burkhart, H. Claire Amstutz, and Dean Bender.

Rosetta Ropp, Alta Gingerich, and Mabel Miller, all of Kalona, Iowa, visited on the campus with Mary and Martha Eiman and Wilma Miller over the week-end of January 27.

Many students took advantage of the vacation between semesters on Monday, January 28, and left the campus for the week-end. Lee Unruh, Lois Metzler, Orden Miller, Bertie Baer, Martha Plank and Lois Hartzler journeyed to Springs, Pennsylvania. Karl Massanari, Raymond Troyer, Richard Yoder, Dwight Yoder, Christine and Olive Yoder, Lorene Rocke, Mary Kaufmann, William Friesen, Philip Yoder, Lillian Hartzler and Frank Byler spent the week-end at West Liberty. Philip Yoder remained at home to assist his father on the farm. Levi Hartzler and Elizabeth Graber visited over the week-end at their homes in Chicago and in Wayland, Iowa, respectively. Leon Glick, Vera Sundheimer, and Ruth Hertzler motored to Holmes

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county. Vera will not be in school during the second semester.

Martha Plank has made arrangements to work in Reading, Pennsylvania, during this semester.

Paul Miller, while on his way to visit relatives at White Cloud, Michigan, during the week-end of January 27, sustained a fractured thigh in an automobile accident. He was brought to the Goshen hospital on Thursday, January 31.

Members of the freshman class enjoyed a party in the gymnasium on the evening of Monday, January 28. The main feature of the evening was a scavenger hunt.

Milton Slagel spent the week-end of January 28 at the home of his brother, A. W. Slagel, and family, near Topeka, Indiana.

The registration for second semester of all students on the campus was completed during the week of January 7-12. On Monday, January 28, the new students for the second semester enrolled. Katherine Royer, John Lehman, and Alta Housour, all former students, and Alice Hostetler of Barrs Mills, Ohio, and Frances Hepfer of Pearl City, Illinois, have come to the campus for the second semester. The total enrollment is now 245.

A faculty social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shertz of South Eighth Street on Monday evening, January 28, in honor of Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith, who left on Friday, February 1, for Bloomington, Indiana. Professor Smith plans to do graduate work in Indiana University for several terms.

Dr. Edward Yoder has succeeded Professor Willard Smith as dean of men.

The final group pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken on Thursday, January 31. The College choruses, the debate squad, and the French club were the groups photographed.

The Winter Bible Term, in which thirty-three were enrolled, opened

on Thursday, January 3. The room in the basement of the Administration building directly below the business office has been made into a classroom for their accommodation. The room at the other end of the hall, formerly used by the Vesperians, is equipped as a study room for the use of these special students. D. A. Yoder of Wakarusa, Indiana, and I. W. Royer of Orrville, Ohio, are full-time instructors in this department. They are aided by the regular Bible teachers of the college and Professors Walter Yoder, Samuel Yoder, Dr. Silas Hertzler, and Miss Royer.

On January 19, Carl Kreider judged a dual debate between high school teams from Akron, Indiana and Goshen at the Goshen High School.

A debate tournament between high school teams from Huntington, Mishawaka, and Goshen was held at the Goshen High School on January 29. The judges for the debates, selected from the College debate squad, were Roy Umble, Patton Yoder, Carl Kreider, Donald Sahli, Don Kreider, and Rollin Krabill.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 17)

of Goshen at the annual stockholders' meeting, January 9.

On January 1, 1935, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Amstutz, near Dalton, Ohio, Milton Rohrer, ex-'31, of the Oak Grove Congregation near Smithville, Ohio, and Ella Amstutz of the Sonnenberg congregation, near Dalton, Ohio, were united in marriage by Jacob S. Gerig.

On February 5 Joe Eckstadt, ex-'34, was appointed electrical inspector of Goshen by the new fire chief, Jesse Delcamp. Fire Chief Delcamp is the husband of Helen Long, '29.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

Sahli was trying to portray the part of an ardent lover in a play in English class one day. After he struggled through the agony of calling some one darling three times, Professor Umble said,

"I'll admit it takes a heap of living to put expression into it."

Love is blind, Glen, we know, but after all, the postman would like to know her address.

Davie Ebersole was so surprised when he was born that he couldn't talk for a year and a half. He is surely making up for it now, isn't he?

We hope that the time squandered between semesters in making **good impressions** will reap its due reward. Sabe?

The music of Goshen College is not confined to the activities and outcomes of the music department. Most of the activities engaged in and many of the personality traits of those composing the student body carry a musical connotation. For example—the staccato giggle of Bertha Yoder, the allegro di molto movements of Jessup on the basketball floor, the close harmony of Sam and Harriet, the maestoso stride of Professor Lehman, the double flat on Krabill's Ford, the prominent middle C in Doctor Hertzler's grade book, the da capto in the organic Chemistry laboratory procedure of Shank and Brenneman after they had spent an hour and one-half distilling the wrong liquid, the accelerando of a sleepy-head who at 7:30 leaves the dormitory for a first period class. An examination paper in some cases was somewhat of a Rhapsody in Blue. Several months ago the advances of some of the freshman boys toward Kulp Hall might have been described musically as allegro agitato, but if their intentions were frustrated the retreat

was likely to be con dolore. Women who are usually a cappella are likely to feel a ritardando in their social life.

Leon Glick (to fellow student):—"Do you spell scandal with E-L or L-E?"

Evelyn Miller at a basketball game, "How many quarters are there in the game?"

Nymeyer:—"I know of some one who had a Chev, a Ford V-8, and a Dodge truck and they used the Ford to get the others started in real cold weather."

Dodge salesman:—"What did they use to start the Ford, a horse?"

Amos Culp in pre-class discussion of dialysis, "Our brains are semi-permeable."

Miss Royer, in Teaching of Reading, "Now today for the sake of those who have come into the class this semester—I believe we ought to have some ventilation."

Try to imagine:

Goshen college without a dam to walk (or ride) to.

The davenport in the social room of Kulp Hall not occupied by the same two certain people.

Mary Greiser without the "gift of gab."

The Freshman boys not having dates over the week-end.

Four-hundred RECORDS getting lost—on the campus!

This page being funny.

Why do sophomore girls have to sit on the senior side during a sophomore-senior game???

Many, many things that Dr. Miller tries to pound into the heads of his chemistry students just won't sink in, but one thing he said did register in some minds: "Moonbeams turn starch into sugar."

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

And now the basketball season is in full swing and the "dope bucket" has been tipped a few times. The Freshmen B put up a brave fight against their fellow classmen but fell in a 30-2 defeat.

The next game was the Avon-Vesperian game in which the Vesperians upset the tradition of the game by a score of 23-10. At the beginning of the third quarter Bertie Baer, one of the Vesperian forwards, twisted her knee and was forced to leave the game. Our sympathy to you, Bertie. Doris Yoder of the Avons showed excellent guarding skill but she had more than her share against "Gladdie." Hazel Conrad was a high point scorer with 12 points.

On a day when the gym was nearly freezing and no audience warmed the benches, the Freshmen B shook the school by beating the Sophomores in a 6-4 game. Ethel Shoup proved herself one of the ablest guards on the floor. That finished the first round of the season with all three teams having won a game and lost a game.

The second round started with another upset for the Sophomores. They again faced the Frosh A and this time without Martha Plank, one of their most dependable forwards. At the quarter the score stood 6-3 with the Freshmen in the lead. At the half they led by 17-6. One ball after another went in and the guards held the Freshmen forwards down so that the final whistle blew on a score of 20-19. Lorene Yoder was high point scorer with ten points. The Freshmen now lead and if no further upsets occur, will probably take the championship of 1934-35.

MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

In a heated basketball game the Adelphians defeated the Auroras 38 to 24. Although the score indicates an easy victory, this was not actually the case for it was mainly during the latter part of the game that the Adelphians forged into a comfortable lead. Ammons, forward for the latter, was the biggest gun on either team, as far as points are concerned, for he caged 9 field goals. The Adelphians failed to score via the free throw method mainly because the entire Aurora team had only one foul to mar the personal foul column. Scoring on the Aurora team was evenly divided.

The Freshmen A team snatched a few laurels when they defeated a highly touted Junior team—a team having previously won 21 out of 22 games. Every member of the Frosh team counted at least once from the field in the last half to overcome a lead, and the last quarter belonged entirely to the Freshmen; final score, 21 to 29.

Another thriller was the Soph-Senior game which the latter won 26-27. The outcome was at all times a toss-up; V. Miller and Beechy went on a scoring spree each with 19 points. However, other men shone out defensively and Levi Hartzler of the Seniors did well around the pivot area.

The Soph-Frosh A game was another battle between two strong teams. Schrock of the Freshmen scored seven times from the field and played a nice defensive game alongside Greener. However, the Sophs were feeling good and took the game by a 33 to 28 score.

The Junior-Frosh B game was a listless affair with the final score 30 to 13 in favor of the Juniors.

The "B's", however, decided it was time for a change when they met the "A's" and they all but succeeded in defeating them; the score was 38-32. Gerber of the B team played a very nice game—scoring 13 points, while his teammate, Byler, followed with 11. "A" scoring was evenly distributed.

In a game which decided the present league leadership, the Juniors out-pointed the Seniors 21-33. Beechy, Senior, totaled 9 points and Jessup, Junior, scored 13; Overholt played a nice defensive game for the Juniors besides scoring 6 buckets.

THE MENNONITE CONFERENCE ON PEACE AND WAR

Professor Guy F. Hershberger

FROM THE beginning of their history in sixteenth century Europe the Mennonite people were characterized by a strict adherence to the New Testament ethic on peace and war. The nonresistant tradition of the Mennonite Church in America is, therefore, more than four centuries old. And yet the conference on peace and war held at Goshen, Indiana, February 15-17, 1935, was the first meeting of its kind sponsored by that body during the entire period of its history. It would be incorrect of course to say that there have been no previous gatherings in which the subject of war and peace was given attention. But it is correct to say that this was the first meeting sponsored officially by the Mennonite Church in America which had as its objective a careful study of the doctrine of nonresistance from its various angles with the view to educate those who were present as well as the church at large and particularly to contribute toward the formulation of policies and plans and ways and means for the promotion of the nonresistant faith within the church, and its presentation to the world at large. One might suppose that within the oldest nonresistant Christian body in existence today such conferences should have been in existence for a long time. Or, since they have not existed hitherto, why the beginning at this time?

To this question the answer is not hard to find. The great awakening in the Mennonite Church of America which brought unity, rejuvenation and vitality to a body that had become broken and old and lifeless was a post-Civil War movement. It was the work of Funk and Coffman and their generation to bring back to the church its ministry of teaching and preaching and writing which had been all but lost in the previous age. And the generation which followed had all it could do to build modestly upon this solid foundation and to develop the organized work of the church.

When the year 1917 had arrived, however, the Mennonite Church in America was on the threshold of a new era and another new generation was about to begin its work. The new age introduced the American Mennonites for the first time to the grim realities of Western militarism, which provides one of the major problems with which the present generation must cope. Militarism had comparatively little effect on the Mennonite Church even in Europe until a century and a half ago. Until then actual fighting was engaged in principally by the feudal and military aristocracy and their retainers or by voluntary mercenary soldiers. But with the advent of Napoleon, Europe was introduced to the *levée en masse* which was followed almost everywhere in Europe by universal compulsory military training and service. This fact has been of great significance and has resulted in the gradual recession from their historical position until by the close of the nineteenth century the European Mennonites accepted military service with few exceptions in all the countries

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save Russia. Since the Revolution the practice of nonresistance has been practically exterminated there also, so that there remain only the American countries where there is any reasonable hope for the perpetuation of this historic teaching of the Mennonites. And even here in the United States the outlook is serious enough to warrant grave concern on the part of every intelligent leader in the church. The tendency of certain proposed legislation for the creation of universal draft laws and the general tendency of the government in the direction of centralization and regimentation give reasons for believing that in case of a future war the policy of the government will be more rigid than was that of 1917, and that we shall be approaching a situation similar to that which existed in Europe a century and a half ago and which marked the beginning of the end of nonresistance on that continent.

This then is the true explanation for the organization of the Peace Problems Committee by the Mennonite General Conference in the days immediately following the World War. It is also the reason for the calling of the recent conference on peace and war. Early in its history the committee announced a three-part program, as follows: Firstly, the education of the Mennonite people themselves in the meaning and the implications of the doctrine of nonresistance. Secondly, the study of the general world situation with reference to peace and war. And thirdly, the presentation of the New Testament teaching on peace and war to both the Christian and the non-Christian world.

During the past fifteen years the work of this committee has enjoyed a slow but steady growth. It has gathered a large body of useful information as a basis for its work. It has brought into existence the beginning of what promises to be a substantial peace literature and which was practically non-existent fifteen years ago. And now it has held the first of what is purposed to be a series of regional conferences for the development of this program in a larger way. It is the belief of those responsible for this work that unlike European Mennonitism that of America need not lose its nonresistant testimony and that it will not do so if the present generation is alert to the performance of its duty. The spirit of the entire conference was such as to inspire confidence in the soundness of their hopes.

Four sessions of the conference were devoted to the reading of seven carefully prepared papers, followed by discussion. The first paper by S. F. Coffman of Vineland, Ontario, dealt with the teaching of the Scriptures on war and peace and showed clearly the inconsistency of lustful warfare with the spirit of the Gospel as well as the positive prohibition of all fighting. Two papers by Edward Yoder and Guy F. Hershberger, both of Goshen, treated the fundamental problems of the Christian's relation to the state. Both papers brought out the New Testament prohibition of the use of force, both civil and military, to Christian people. The former emphasized the fact that the early church for more than two centuries maintained this position. The latter pointed out the need for some form of alternative service, non-military in character, which can be rendered consistently by nonresistant people. Two papers by Melvin Gingerich of Washington, Iowa, and John Horsch of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, presented a comparison between the Mennonite peace

(Continued on page 9)

FRESHMAN SALLIES IN SPENSERIAN STANZA

A PRAYER

O Father, with Thy gentle loving hand,
Pray lead us where Thou wouldst that we should go
Support us when we tread on sinking sand,
And give us strength whene'er we meet the foe.
O Lord, Thou art the God who loved us so
That Thou didst give Thine only Son to die
That we by faith through Him Thy love might know
And serve and love Thee in our home on high.
O Lord, till then, may Thou to us be ever nigh.

—Milton Gascho '36

MEDITATION

O wondrous Sea! Thou great and restless soul.
Since time began, the surging of thy crest,
Thy ceaseless heaving and thy constant roll,
Betray the burdens buried in thy breast,
Some day thy weary struggling will have ceased.
As on thy great encircling rim I stand,
The tumult in my soul is put to rest
With hope eternal of a peaceful land
Where burdens will be past for me upon that strand.

—Paul E. Yoder '38

ONE "A"

They rave about your beauty and your name,
And rack their brains to know your secret ways.
They place you in a golden mental frame,
And cast upon you many a longing gaze.
So long they've seen your form in distant haze,
And hoped that you would grant them all a change,
By giving all their "B's" and "C's" a raise.
But now at last I've seen you at close range.
Alas I must admit the feeling was quite strange.

—Waldo Lehman '38

STEFANSSON LECTURE

Dr. Paul Bender

THE most outstanding number of the college lecture course for the year was the lecture by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, world famous Arctic explorer, given on Thursday evening, February 21. Mr. Stefansson showed himself the truly great personality he is reported to be by a simple appearance and direct presentation of the plain facts about the north he had come to interpret. His ease on the platform and his witty style made very pleasant the hour and a half, during which the audience absorbed a host of facts generally not known about the great north.

Mr. Stefansson spoke from a background of real achievement in arctic exploration. He has spent ten winters and thirteen summers north of the Arctic Circle, during which time he added over 100,000 square miles of previously unknown territory to the map of the north, including large stretches of the Arctic Ocean and numerous islands. He also visited and studied Eskimo tribes, some of whom had never before seen a white man. This record of achievement in a land often taking the lives of its explorers was made possible by his courage to become really acquainted with the country which he has called the "friendly arctic." For years at a time he and his party lived solely on the animals they killed by hunting, being entirely free from the necessity of carrying provisions with them. This made it possible to travel for longer periods and over greater distances than others had done before. Being a trained scientist, he has added much to the world's knowledge of the north polar regions, including information about the geography, the plant and animal life, the ocean, the climate, and the people. He has recorded his experiences and findings in a number of books, among them "The Friendly Arctic," "Great Hunters of the North," "My Life with the Eskimos," and "The Northward Course of Empire."

Mr. Stefansson's lecture took the form of correcting many of the current misconceptions about the north. In the first place most of our flat maps greatly exaggerate the size of the polar regions. The Arctic Ocean is in reality relatively small, being best described as a Mediterranean Sea, surrounded as it is by Canada, Alaska, Siberia, and various islands including Greenland. The land does not have perpetual snow, excepting in the higher altitudes, but is for the most part a grassy plain during the warm summer months, with flowers, insects, birds, reindeer, and other forms of life in abundance. There are bumblebees on the north coast of the most northerly island on the earth. Even in the winter the snowfall is comparatively light. The cold of the winter is less severe than exists in the plain country of North Dakota, Montana, and Alberta. The winter months are used by the Eskimos for travel and social activity. The explorers also find the winter the best time to travel, when they can go with dog sleds over the snow and the sea ice. Books have recorded that there is a large section of the polar sea entirely devoid of life. But Stefansson's party spent months on the floating ice in this region and found the sea teeming with life, living mostly on seal whose meat furnished food, whose fat furnished

(Continued on page 20)

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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

Proféssor John Umble

THE DEBATE TOURNAMENT

FOUR Goshen College teams participated in the fifth annual invitational debate tournament held at Manchester College, February 22-23, and won the judges' decision in eight contests. The affirmative A team won from Manchester College and Anderson College and lost to Wabash College, Northwestern University and St. Viator College. The negative A team won from Wheaton, Manchester, Olivet and Hanover Colleges and lost to Rose Polytechnic Institute. The affirmative and negative B teams won from Loyola University and Manchester College, respectively. Each B team lost to a Purdue team and encountered other formidable opposition. Some of the colleges placed their best debaters in the B division and were not represented in the A division.

The program of events kept the men busy during the tournament. On Friday, February 22, lunch was served to over three hundred fifty coaches, judges and debaters in the Manchester College dining room and at two-thirty the first round of debates was run off. Dinner at five-fifteen was followed by the second round of debates. Then after brief conferences between coaches and teams to repair weak cases and find new arguments, everyone retired early to prepare for the strenuous second day of the tournament. Breakfast at seven was followed by the third and fourth rounds at eight and ten. Most of the teams were late to the noon meal scheduled for twelve-fifteen. After the last debate, at one-thirty, debaters and judges left for home, "dog-tired," but with a feeling that the two days had been full of instruction and profit.

Ninety-six teams, representing thirty-four Colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky, each participated in five debates. It was not the purpose of the tournament to select a winner, but the standing of the teams published at the end of the tournament showed that no team debating the collective bargaining question had won five victories and only Northwestern, Wabash, Purdue, and Goshen teams had won four. All Goshen teams lost on the second round and all of them won on the fourth round on Saturday morning.

Two questions were used in the meet: Resolved, That all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law; and Resolved, That all nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Following is the personnel of the teams: Affirmative A—Carl Kreider, captain, Atlee Beechy, and Rollin Krabill; Negative A—Roy Umble, captain, Donald Sahli, and Don Kreider; Affirmative B—Waldo Lehman, captain, Lyle Yost, and Lloyd Conrad, with Jacob Fretz, alternate; Negative B—Dwight Yoder, captain, Emanuel Hertzler and Paul Yoder. The English instructors accompanied the squad to Manchester and served as critic judges during the tournament, each instructor judging five debates. Debaters and judges received their meals in the Manchester College dining room and were

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entertained in homes near the campus on Friday night, each person paying a small fee for board and lodging.

Manchester College is to be congratulated on the thoughtful, efficient management of this annual meet to which colleges are learning to look forward with assurance that their debaters will have an opportunity to engage in friendly contest with carefully selected groups of men in the most fruitful of all forensic contests, contests that require extensive research, careful organization and presentation of material, and ability to think clearly, rapidly and accurately.

THE DEBATE TRIANGLE

ON Friday evening, March 1, Anderson College, Taylor University and Goshen College met each other in a triangular debate. Because Goshen's affirmative A team had met and defeated Anderson's negative A in the tournament at Manchester, the schools decided that the negative teams should travel—Anderson to Taylor, Taylor to Goshen, and Goshen to Anderson. Goshen's negative won from Anderson at Anderson in an excellent contest replete with thrilling surprises and featured by excellent matching of wits. The judge, Wilbur Hall, coach of debate at Anderson High School, tied the teams on delivery, but decided for Goshen on case and debating skill. He pointed out that the Goshen debaters had discovered a fallacy in the Anderson case and had demonstrated greater skill in meeting the arguments of their opponents than Anderson had done.

Goshen's affirmative won at home from Taylor's negative. The judge, Paul Kendall, of Concord high school, found the local wranglers superior to their opponents in every phase of the contest—delivery, case and adaptation or debating skill. The visitors seemed to find the straightforward simplicity of the Goshen case baffling and were unfortunate in insisting that they favored a dual system of collective bargaining but not that in use at present.

Incidentally the Anderson negative won the decision over the Taylor affirmative at Upland.

Eight decisions in twelve intercollegiate debates is a record that Goshen debaters have not approached in recent years. In the Manchester tournament two years ago Goshen entered two teams in the B division and none in the A division. Last year Goshen entered two teams in each division. The experience gained in the tournament was very valuable. At the end of this year's successful season it is natural to ask, "What of next year?" Three of the varsity debaters will graduate, leaving Carl Kreider, '36, Donald Sahli, '37, and Don Kreider, '38, as a nucleus for next year's varsity. It seems certain, however, that some of the B division men with an added year's training will give a good account of themselves. One thing seems assured: competition for positions on the varsity will be keen and Goshen should be able to develop two strong teams. But to equal the 1935 record of eight out of twelve will require much time in research and organization and in practicing delivery. The amiable, convincing delivery and the clear analysis and cogent reasoning of Beechy and Krabill will be missed and it may be that Roy Umble's record in captaining his team to five victories in six debates will not soon be equalled.

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EDITORIAL

“ALL TIME and money spent on training speech and voice is a greater investment than any other,” said William Gladstone. This English statesman realized the importance of learning what to say and how to say it. Most of us spend most of our life talking, but only a few ever actually learn how to express ourselves. Too many people are satisfied with merely talking even though they are not certain that their meaning is unmistakable.

We might consider speech, first as a social grace and, second as a professional tool. In this “talking” age it is difficult to differentiate between the social grace and the professional tool. Speech is the most intimate mode of expression; it is one of the most common methods of communication. To be at ease, to establish your standing in your everyday environment, and to maintain your own personal self-respect you need to be able to say what you mean and to say it effectively. Many examples could be given to support the utilitarian idea that speech is a professional tool. Probably you, too, have observed that, given two people of comparatively equal ability and knowledge, the one with the superior speech habits will be pushed into the higher positions. We might conclude from this, therefore, that to master an idea is one thing, to be able to say it is another thing, but to be able to express it with grace, clearness, and effectiveness is quite another. The latter is the only level of attainment acceptable of a college student. Training in speech, that is, having something to say and saying it well, will contribute toward putting you at ease socially and will give you a decided advantage professionally. You cannot afford to overlook either.

No student should rob himself, through neglect of the art of expression, of the opportunity to rise professionally or to render greater service to his Master. Find time in your crowded college schedule for some form of directed speech activity.

—U.

A FORMER student of Goshen College once made this remark, “I’d rather be a little sea shell at the bottom of the ocean than a big broken wave at the top.” There is a great deal of common sense in that bit of philosophy.

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Many little men in the world today would accomplish much more and be far happier if they would stop wasting their time trying to be big men. The man who tries to keep up appearances in a position beyond his calibre is about as useful in that position as an airplane in a dungeon; yet the same man doing his duty in his own little corner will automatically move out when he becomes too big for it.

Much of the unrest and discontent prevalent in the present day world is a direct result of this ignoring of the law of small beginnings. The college graduate feels dishonored if he has to dig a few ditches before he enters his chosen profession. The modern business man would become a millionaire overnight. The casual observer of a work of art forgets that the artist first learned to hold a brush. The young man as he scans the newspaper of the day for the accomplishments of his favorite economic, social and political stars has no vision of the hours of grinding toil that laid the foundations for their brilliant careers. How long are we educationally-minded men and women of today going to continue to let the successes of others dazzle us? Isn't it about time too that we ceased the antiquated practice of expecting things to be handed us on silver platters and made some honest small beginnings of our own?

Our calendar insists that it's March, the month of nature's awakenings. The strengthened rays of the sun are making their first real conquests against Winter's icy grasp. The melting snow is fast becoming a flowing stream, the first balmy breezes blow, and the tiny snow-drops push their heads up through the mellow crust of the damp earth. Housewives are carrying out quilts and beating rugs. Farmers are moving out cultivators, and seeds are being sown. Everywhere there are stirrings—yet in spite of them all, June doesn't follow March for April and May come between.

It may be that you will never be an Abraham Lincoln or a Thomas Edison. You may never be able to place on canvas even a suggestion of that glorious spring day you witnessed yesterday, but you have within you small beginnings. Be content in your place; exhaust your opportunities. God may will you to be a little sea shell, but He never meant you to be a broken wave.

—K.

MINISTERS' WEEK

Professor Irvin E. Burkhardt

IN KEEPING with other years a ministers' week was arranged for February 12-15 inclusive. An effort was made to make the work both instructive and inspiring. The work continued for four days, and each day had four periods. The attendance was good, the highest number present at any one session being forty-eight. Following is a list of those who served on the program: Bishop D. A. Yoder, Elkhart, Indiana, served as moderator; Dean H. S. Bender, Goshen, discussed the history of our English Bible; Dean Chester K. Lehman, Harrisonburg, Virginia, gave two lectures on the nature and the purpose of theology. He also gave two addresses on the Book of Ephesians. J. B. Smith, Elida, Ohio, gave four lectures on the office, the qualifications, the selection and the support of the ministry. Bishop J. K. Bixler, Elkhart, Indiana, discussed the purpose and value, and the administration, of ordinances. President Milo Kauffman, Hesston, Kansas, discussed two phases of the minister's program, namely, the program at home, and the program at large. I. E. Burkhardt, Goshen, lectured on two phases of the minister's preparation: the minister in his study, and the minister and his themes.

THE MENNONITE CONFERENCE ON PEACE AND WAR

(Continued from page 2)

program and other peace movements. The former dealt particularly with non-religious and the latter with religious movements. The last two papers discussed the goals and methods of our peace testimony. C. F. Yake of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, dealt with our testimony within the Church and H. S. Bender of Goshen, our testimony to the world. These last four papers were helpful in clearing up many points regarding the Mennonite program of work and should make a genuine contribution to the development and perfection of the policies of the Peace Problems committee.

On Sunday morning there were sermons suitable for the occasion both in the College chapel and the surrounding Mennonite congregations. In the afternoon at the College there was an inspirational meeting with addresses by C. L. Graber of Goshen, a conscientious objector in the World War, by E. L. Frey of Wauseon, Ohio, D. D. Miller, of Middlebury, and S. C. Yoder, of Goshen, all bishops who visited the conscientious objectors in the military camps during the war and by Eli Stoltzfus, of West Liberty, Ohio, who engaged in alternative service as a relief worker. The closing address of the afternoon was given by J. L. Stauffer of Harrisonburg, Virginia, on "The Nonresistant Christian and the Next War." On Sunday evening there was an address by Jesse B. Martin of Waterloo, Ontario, on "Nonresistance in Peace Time" and the closing message was given by Daniel Kauffman of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, on "Christian Peace vs. World Peace."

RELIGIOUS

THURSDAY, February 7, the topic for men's devotional was "Confidence in God's Grace." Psalms 23 was used as a basis for the thoughts presented. Glen Springer spoke on "He restoreth my soul." This work requires one who has supernatural power. It takes just as much to restore a soul from small sins as it does from large sins. Only the power of God can do it. William Friesen spoke on "My cup runneth over." With such a supply of blessings we should be willing to share with less fortunate ones. Paton Yoder discussed "Thou art with me." It is our duty to take God at His word. We worry because we fear that things will not work together for good.

Women's devotional, February 7, was led by Elizabeth Royer. Lois Metzler was chorister. The subject was "Christian Graces." "Gentleness" discussed by Bertha Nitzsche, is a description of one's nature rather than one's manner. It is exhibited in taking the best view of another's character. "Patience," by Angelina McPhail, is something we can develop only by living it every day. "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us." Hebrews 12:1. Mary Good spoke of "Meekness." Christ is our example. Matthew 11:29. Meekness keeps the mind calm under provocation and adds quietness and dignity to our spirit.

Professor Samuel Yoder addressed the Christian Workers Band, February 10, on "The Intellectual Life in Universities." Humanism is a religion or philosophy which conceives of man as the center of the universe—a deification of man. Not many open jibes are given to Christianity; everything is implied or taken for granted. As a result students who are not well grounded when they come to such a place find it almost impossible to retain even a belief in God. In meeting this attitude our life is the thing that counts most. Even here we need to guard against the cold hand of humanism—in studying texts and taking for granted our spiritual life.

President Yoder delivered the sermon Sunday morning, February 10. All about us are the failures, weaknesses, and disappointments of men. God has given a plan whereby every human being may find hope and a place in life. Physical death is not the most tragic thing. Many people fail to take life seriously enough. Peter made people conscious of sin. Prophets saw that people didn't take God's word as an individual matter. We should live in a careful way, and if we receive convictions and have a deep personal experience we shall not be shaken. God asks us to abstain from doing evil because He knows it is good for us.

Young People's Bible Meeting, February 10, was led by Charles Neff. The subject was "The Ten Commandments." "Man's Duty to God" was discussed by Mary Troyer. Neglect of our daily worship is one of the first steps toward idolatry without idols. God's day of rest will benefit us both spiritually and physically. Leon Glick talked on "Our Duties to Our Fellowmen." Truthfulness and freedom from covetousness are essential. "The Permanent and Universal Nature of the Ten Commandments" was brought to us by Mildred Hostetler. They are God-given and were re-interpreted by Him when lost. They are adapted to all ages and races.

On Thursday, February 14, Dean C. K. Lehman, Harrisonburg, Virginia, spoke on "Meeting the Crises of Life." In meeting a crisis there are three things necessary—to refuse, choose, and esteem. Moses with God's help met the crisis of his life and came through victoriously. Peter and Judas furnish examples of vivid contrasts. Jesus and the Apostle Paul had severe tests when they met and won their crises. Tests of Christ's temptations were: obedience, faith, and patience. Every Christian has similar experiences. The way we meet our crises will influence our character. Shall we be willing to meet the challenge and give up our lives if necessary for the Cause of Christ?

"The Evangelism of Today" was the subject discussed by Paul Mininger at Christian Workers Band February 17. Evangelism includes every phase of the work of the church. It is the sharing of an experience, and its purpose is the salvation of souls. Some essentials of this evangelism are: prayer, faith in the work, Bible teaching on sin and atonement, support of the whole church, and an infilling of the Holy Spirit.

Women's devotional, February 21, centered around the subject, "True Happiness." Florence Martin reviewed "The God-Planned Life" by James H. McConkey. The freshman girls also read papers on "What is True Happiness." Their papers had previously been prepared for Miss Royer's Bible Study class. The thoughts given seemed to center around the plan "God first, others next, ourselves last." God has a plan for your life which no other can fill, and the way of missing this plan is to choose our own way. The secret of true happiness is knowing God's will and doing it; it is not in doing what we like to do, but in liking what we have to do.

The theme of Christian Workers Band February 24 was "Rewards of Christian Service." Ivan Lind was leader and Leon Glick chorister. Mary Troyer discussed rewards received on this earth—"Peace, Contentment, and Satisfaction." The peace of God cannot be equalled and the contented person is he who is busy serving his Master. "A Home in the Glory World" was discussed by Lorne Burkholder. This is the promise to every believer, and our greatest joy will be in seeing Christ.

On February 24, Professor I. E. Burkhart preached the sermon. The early church was described and compared with the church of the present day. There was unity and peace among the members. Those who were dishonest were kept out of the church. The remedy for the depression might be found in the examples of love and the sharing practice. The early church was a praying and thanksgiving church. There was progress and growth. The church was successful in evangelistic work in spite of persecution. The church today has the commission also to go and evangelize the entire world. We need to be filled with the Holy Spirit to be successful.

"New Testament Evangelism" was the subject of Young People's Meeting led by Ivan Brunk February 24. Orden Miller was chorister and the following subjects were discussed: "New Testament Methods" by Ivan Lind; "New Testament Teachings on Evangelism," Alma Kaufmann, and "Neglected Opportunities for Evangelism," John Coffman.

A conjoint devotional meeting was held Thursday, February 28. Miss Stella Lantz, a missionary of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ home on fur-lough, spoke about her work in Nigeria, Africa. The two greatest problems confronted in missionary work among the Africans are language and climate. There are 230 different languages in the territory. Heat, fevers, and plagues test physical strength severely. Natural foes are snakes and white ants. Superstition and cruel customs are slowly disappearing. The younger generation demands a better way of living. Unless Christianity supplies their need Mohammedanism will, and then the task of Christianizing them will be doubly difficult.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The annual Christian Life Conference at Goshen College was held February 1-3. The conference theme was "The Christian's Witness." Laban Swartzendruber was moderator and Walter Yoder chorister. The following phases of witnessing were taken up in the meetings.

The theme Friday evening was "Pre-requisites for Witnessing." Oscar Burkholder, Breslau, Ontario, spoke on "Personal Experience." Salvation must be an individual's experience. No substitute can be sent to receive the

experience for his benefit. Certain experiences come to the soul-winner. The new birth brings about a complete change in life. The surrender needs to be made once, but submission is necessary always. The Holy Ghost experience also is an essential. To this must be added the Biblical experience. A soul to be saved must be saved by the Word. Following this sermon J. D. Mininger, Kansas City, Kansas, discussed "The Call to Witness." The call to the Church today should be just as effective as it was for the early church. This call should serve in five ways. It should be a call to shine, a call to stewardship, a call to sacrifice, a call to evangelism, a call of separation, intercession, and co-operation. The duty of the church is to bring the Gospel to all the world. When God calls a man to do something He will go with him and enable him to do that thing. A call is recognized by an inward impulse, its conformity to the Word of God, and surrounding circumstances. A sense of responsibility, incapability, and God's presence may constitute surrounding circumstances. These factors must harmonize. Adopt the program of God and you have the right to the resources of God.

"The Christian's Message" was the subject discussed Saturday afternoon. Devotional was conducted by Nevin Bender of Greenwood, Delaware. Following this Edwin Weaver of the Chicago Mission spoke on "The Love of God." The Bible reveals the great heart of God whose very essence is love. It is the center of John 3:16. God's love is inclusive and universal, but only those who believe receive His life. In judgment God is love; it is not His will that any should perish. His love is often revealed to us through the hard experiences of life. Through sorrow or great trial is sometimes the way God can bring people back to Him. True love for God will not only tell of, but will give self-sacrificing service. J. D. Mininger of Kansas City, Kansas, brought the closing message of the afternoon—"The Power for Victory." God has placed at our disposal a superabundance of power. This power is available to us through prayer and faith. This is made possible because Christ ever liveth to make intercession for us. Christ is the foundation of our lives—of all that is worth while. God's faithfulness cannot be measured and His message is the message of victory.

The theme for Saturday evening was "Opportunities for Witnessing." After several numbers by the Men's Chorus, I. E. Burkhart spoke on "Opportunities for Witnessing to the Christian World." First of all we must not give the impression "we are right and you are wrong"; or manifest an attitude of contempt or narrowness. We have no right to criticize others who are working toward the same goal but in a different way. The present attitude of a number of denominations toward war is that war is contrary to the teachings of Christ. Our stand on this must be definite. The Christian who is true to God is the best citizen. Jesus gave definite teachings and He meant for us to apply them to life. "Sow to yourselves in righteousness;—break up your fallow ground" (Hosea 10:12), was discussed by Bishop A. C. Good of Sterling, Illinois. In any church, no matter where we are, we have not come to the highest point of productiveness in the things of God. One thing which invariably makes our witness of non-effect is that our goodness is not equal to our profession. We have drifted away from God, and the only way for us to get back is to pray for a revival of righteousness in the church.

At Christian Worker's Band Sunday morning, Oscar Burkholder spoke on Psalms 19:7, "The Law of the Lord Is Perfect." This is true for several reasons. It is unalterable. We should want to live the victory life. It is indestructible. This is true of nothing else on earth. The law of the Lord is perfect. Every need is supplied. We may not say, "I want God to supply my spiritual need, and I will get my physical need elsewhere." It is the only way which points out successfully the way of eternal happiness. We should take the Bible as our guide book in life.

Sunday forenoon Oscar Burkholder used as the theme of his sermon, "God is love." When Jesus died for the sins of the world, the measure of heaven's blessing was showered upon mankind. We should take advantage of such a relationship with Christ. We belong to the most respectable family on earth. We are not only millionaires but more—for all that is Christ's we may share. We belong to the wisest family on earth. We have freedom, liberty, power, and width of comprehension at our disposal. God meets us but we must do our part. These should be humble claims and not boasts of "better than thou."

The theme "Opportunities for Witnessing" was still further carried out on Sunday afternoon. J. D. Mininger spoke on "Opportunities for Witnessing in the Cities." There are two possible attitudes for people to take concerning mission work in the cities. The hungry and suffering people may be sent away or they may be fed from the store of plenty. Some tested and tried methods of witnessing in the cities are: hospital and visitation work, house to house visitation or relief for the down and out, Sunday schools, public preaching, neighborhood Bible classes, cottage meetings in neglected districts, and Bible schools.

The general subject for the evening was "Results of Witnessing." One result discussed by Oscar Burkholder was "A Growing Church." A growing church lives the great commission, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." Five things characterize this church. It is a progressive church. It is a teaching church. God commands this and it is necessary. It is a ceremonial church. It is an obedient church. No service is acceptable unto God unless it is obedient service. Christ is with us every step of the way. Bishop A. C. Good pictured for us another result of witnessing, namely, "Glorifying God." The final thing in all our Christian endeavor must be to glorify God. Our teaching should be our witness and our work should bring glory to Him. By letting God have His way in our hearts and lives we shall be obeying Christ's command, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

MY SOUL'S LAMP

My feeble lamp but flickers faintly now
That once burned bright;
It sends a lonely scattered beam
Into the night.
Oh, Lord, I bring my soul's dim lamp to Thee,
Whose love gives sight;
Fill with Thy oil its emptiness, that it
Again may give new light.

—Stella Kauffman '34

LITERARY VESPERIANS

"We're Vesperians true and loyal
For united here we stand,
And our golden banner waves,
O'er the Motto of our band.
For in sport and frolic always,
We are foremost in the fight.
Bright days of youth and gladness
'Neath our yellow and our white."

On February 11 the surprise which our program committee had planned proved to be a Valentine party. Each Vesperian tried her skill in art, for we were each asked to bring a valentine of our own making. The hour was spent in games, contests, and exchange of valentines. Refreshments were served.

On February 18 dreariness was banished from Kulp Hall social room as the speakers skillfully made us forget the weather conditions outside. Miss Wyse spoke on the "Echoes of Dawn," Gladys Burkhart talked on "Sunbeams," Dona Belle Hepler, on "Noon Day Sun," and Elizabeth Graber, on "Among the Clouds." We were then led in the Vesperian song by Mary Esch.

A state contest was held on February 18, when the Adelphians were invited to attend. Representatives from each state performed an original stunt; and, according to the decision of the judges, Pennsylvania placed first and Iowa second.

AVONS

We are just realizing how interesting human beings are in our new theme, "The Well-Known Human Race."

At the first program we learned about the American Indian in "His Relation to the Colonies," by Bonita Birky; "His Life in the West Today," by Marianna Reiff; and "Sketches from Hiawatha," by Mary Grieser. Two musical numbers, "Pale Moon," arranged by Ruth Hertzler, and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," sung by Christine Yoder, added zest to the program.

We next acquainted ourselves with the Eskimo of the far north. Marjorie Conrad read "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Lorene Rocke and Beulah Troyer told us in impromptu speeches what they imagined the arctic region to be like. Following a well rendered piano solo by Arlowene Stiver, Lois Oyer gave an introduction to the life and works of Stefansson.

On February 25 we had a glimpse of the life of the Nomads. Lillian Hartzler arranged a vocal trio, and Ethel Ebersole read several poems describing the desert. After another musical number, the program was concluded with an interesting scene from Arab life directed by Lois Yoder.

ADELPHIANS

On February 4 the greater part of the meeting was taken up in the inaugural exercises. At that time officers for the second semester took over their duties. The remainder of the period was taken up with an impromptu debate, Resolved: that the Adelpian Literary Society should abide by the constitutional rules concerning the payment of fines for non-attendance and non-performance of literary duties. During this meeting Carl Kreider was elected public chairman.

The program, February 11, on the subject of advertising included the subjects "Follow the Leader," by John Williams, "Let the Biggest Liar Win," by Charles Neff, "On Adelpians," by Ira Amstutz. A quartet arranged by Ernest Lehman and an impromptu, "Does It Pay to Advertise for a Wife?" by Cecil Bergey concluded the program.

At the February 18 meeting the **Adelpian Herald** made its debut. "Current Events" were given by John Lehman; "Editorial," by Charles Kreider; "The Inquiring Reporter," by Alvin Blough; "Sports," by Glen Guengerich. As a feature, a joke contest was staged between Charles Neff and Ira Amstutz. Oswin Gerber gave an impromptu speech on selecting a good newspaper.

On February 25 the Adelpians were invited to a conjoint program with the Vesperians, who entertained them with a State Contest. Several Adelpians were chosen to act as judges.

AURORAS

At the first meeting in February Roy Umble, the retiring president, handed the Aurora gavel to Atlee Beechy, the new president. After a quartet number the president gave his inaugural address. He pointed out that the benefits of the society are not only for the time being but are also cumulative in the future life of each member.

The following meeting was largely one of business. However, our minds were focused upon present day events of interest. The Hauptmann Case, The Supreme Court Gold Decision, and Sports Events were subjects of impromptu talks. The Auroras met in the Social Room of Coffman Hall for their next meeting, February 18. A very interesting program was rendered in the following order: Big Game Hunting, discussed by Lloyd Conrad; Yellow Death, by Levi Hartzler; and Uncle Sam's Ace Detective, by Francis Troyer. Music was furnished by Wilmer Landis and Maurice Burkholder who played several trumpet duets.

The last meeting of the month was a miscellaneous program. Charles Gardner read from his notebook a number of oddities that amused the members. The humorous mood was continued when Amos Culp gave a reading on "Figures." The final number on the program was an illustrated talk on "The Artist Speaks," by Orus Eash. Mr. Eash showed some of his own works and pointed out the essential features of a work of art.

ALUMNI

On February 9, two mothers of alumni and loyal supporters of Goshen College, passed on to their eternal reward. Ella (Mann) Coffman, wife of Brother S. F. Coffman and mother of Barbara, B. A. '31, assistant librarian, '31-'34, and John, B. A. '33, Th. B. '33, and proctor of Coffman Hall this year, passed away after a brief illness in Vineland, Ontario. Funeral services were held February 12, at the Moyer Church, Vineland. The ministers who took part in the service were L. J. Burkholder, C. F. Derstine, Oscar Burkholder, J. B. Martin, ex-'26, and Harold Chambers, ex-'28.

Mary A. (Smoker) Greenawalt, whose three children, Mrs. H. Frank Reist, Falfurrias, Texas, Leland B., Sturgis, Michigan, and Elva W., Goshen, are alumni of Goshen, was a member of the Goshen College congregation, and a loyal supporter of Christian education and missions with her means and prayers. Since the death of her husband, E. K. Greenawalt, in 1931, Mrs. M. C. Lehman, '05, has lived with her, ministering to her need and comfort. On the morning of February 9, Mrs. Lehman went to her room as usual, and found that she had been called home. Funeral services were held at the home, 1225 South Eighth Street, Goshen, February 11, in charge of her pastor, Brother C. L. Graber.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lehman B. A. '29, Whitmer, West Virginia recently announced the birth of twin girls.

Vilas Zuercher, ex-'35, was recently elected president of the junior class in the School of Veterinary Medicine of Ohio State University.

Paul Mininger B. A. '34, Souder-ton, Pennsylvania, brought several members of the Board of Education to the Board meeting held in Aurora Hall, February 18-19.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Education John C. Wenger, B. A. '34, was elected as a representative of the Franconia conference district.

John Paul Yoder, B. A. '32, is employed with the Pennsylvania State Relief Bureau at Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

The twenty-seventh annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Goshen College Alumni was held Saturday evening, February 23, in the tea room of the McCormick Y. W. C. A., North Dearborn Street, Chicago. Professor D. A. Lehman was the guest of honor and principal speaker. Dr. Silas Hertzler was one of the speakers.

Raymond Yoder, B. A. '31, is teaching Mathematics and Chemistry in the Pittman Community Center High School, Sevierville, Tennessee.

Ruth Brunk, B. S. '31, is teaching her third year in the Alvan Drew School, Pine Ridge, Kentucky. Ralph Blosser, post graduate '32-'33, is teaching mathematics and coaching in the same school this year.

Maurice A. Yoder, B. A. '27, on the faculty of Hesston College and Bible School is a patient in the Axtell Hospital, Newton, Kansas.

Patricia Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roupp, B. A. '30, Wichita, Kansas, on January 30. She has a brother and two sisters.

A number of alumni participated in the program arranged by the Peace Problems Committee of the General Conference, which was held here February 15-17. Jesse B. Martin, ex-'26, Waterloo, Ontario, and O. O. Miller, B. A. '22, were moderators; Melvin Gingerich, B. A. '26, read a paper on non-religious peace movements; and Eli Stoltzfus, B. A. '22, spoke on his experiences in reconstruction and relief work after the war.

Orie A. Miller, B. A. '33, and Maynard Wyse, '32, Wayland, Iowa, visited on the campus, February 15-17.

Rozella Gramley, ex-'33, Freeport, Illinois, and Jacob Hershey, Kinzers, Pennsylvania, were married on Sunday evening, February 17.

COLLEGE NEWS

Kathleen and Charlotte Zehr, of Croghan, New York, spent the week-end of February 3 on the campus visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zehr, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Zehr and son, Mark, had lived in Goshen while Mr. Zehr was attending the winter Bible school. The Misses Zehr with their parents, returned home on Tuesday, February 5.

An after-dinner program was given in the dining room on Friday, February 1, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Zehr and family. It consisted of a vocal duet by Elizabeth Graber and Mrs. Jacob Sudermann, a violin solo by Karl Massanari accompanied by Christine Yoder, a talk by Mr. Zehr, and several quartet numbers by Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer and William Friesen.

During February several more students have registered for the second semester. Hannah Baer, sister of Bertie and Amos, is completing her academy work. Rozetta Ropp, Kalona, Iowa, and Harry Yoder, Shipshewana, Indiana, are enrolled as freshmen, and Mary Frey, Sterling, Illinois, is finishing her senior year.

Mary Gingrich, Toronto, Ontario, Arthur Gingrich, Preston, Ontario, her brother, and Ellen Eby and Lorne Schmitt, both of Mannheim, Ontario, attended the Christian Life conference the week-end of February 3, and visited friends on the campus and in the vicinity during the week following.

At the February meeting of the Home Economics club on Wednesday, February 6, at four o'clock the members hemmed new curtains for the dining room and living room of the home economics department. Refreshments were served, toasted cheese sandwiches, pickles, and cocoa.

Professor Noble Kreider's students gave a piano recital in Assembly Hall on Friday, February 8. Those who took part were Amelia Thut, Arlowene Stiver, Christine

Yoder, Alice Weaver and Hilda Byler Sudermann.

The Audubon society gave the after-dinner program in the dining room on Thursday, February 7. Ruth Hertzler, Ruth Ebersole, and Elizabeth Graber sang "The Swallow," Ed Mininger toasted on "Bird's Nests," and Angelina McPhail played a piano solo, "The Robin's Return."

Mrs. M. I. Burkholder, Nampa, Idaho, spent February 7-13 on the campus visiting her son Maurice.

The men of Coffman Hall held their annual "Open house" on Friday evening, February 8. After the guests had visited the rooms, cherry pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. Jacob Sudermann's piano students gave a recital in Assembly Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, February 10.

Virginia Gomoll was called to her home in Chicago on Saturday, February 10, because of the serious illness of her mother. Because of the death of the latter, Virginia has discontinued her school work. Gladys Burkhart, Charles Neff, Ralph Greener, and Levi Hartzler attended the funeral of Mrs. Gomoll on Wednesday, February 13.

John Coffman was called to his home in Vineland, Ontario, because of the serious illness of his mother, whose death occurred on Saturday, February 9. John returned to the campus on Monday, February 18.

Ethel Shoup of Orrville, Ohio, returned to her home on Monday February 11, on account of the critical condition of two younger sisters ill with pneumonia. Her sisters recovered, and Ethel returned to the campus a week later.

Caroline Smucker, Mary Grieser, Agnes Cripe, Bonita Birky, Harriet Lapp, and Florence Gangwer, members of the oral expression class, presented a sketch entitled "Miss Burnett Puts One Over" at the Women's Literary Club of Goshen on Wednesday, February 12.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Norma Yoder, enrolled as a sophomore during the first semester, has returned home and has resumed her work as nurse in the Wadsworth Municipal Hospital of Wadsworth, Ohio.

Dr. Lillie Shenk, who will sail for Africa this summer, spent February 12-27 on the campus with her sister, Miss Shenk, and friends.

Bertie Baer returned to the campus on Wednesday, February 13, after having spent several weeks at her home in Hagerstown, Maryland.

The French club presented the after-dinner program in the dining room on Thursday, February 14. It consisted of a vocal duet by Elizabeth Graber and Lois Gunden, an introduction to Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Miss Shenk, and several French songs by the French students.

The French club had a valentine party at the home of Mrs. Slate on South Fifth on Thursday, February 14. Reorganization of the club took place and resulted as follows: president, Don Kreider; vice-president, Lester Hershey; secretary, Caroline Smucker; treasurer, Lois Gunden.

Mary Grieser, accompanied by Harriet Lapp, gave a musical reading at the Phalo club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Milton Brunk on South Eighth on Thursday, February 14.

Wednesday noon February 13, the "out-of-dorm" girls, and in the evening the girls in the dormitory, drew names for their "heart sisters." At a pot-luck dinner in the sewing laboratory of Science Hall on Monday, February 18 the "out-of-dorm" girls revealed their heart sisters, and the dormitory girls revealed theirs at a party in Kulp Hall social room on the evening of the same day.

Many students attended the concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony under the direction of Eugene Ormandy in the Central High School auditorium at South Bend. The Civic Music Association of South Bend presented the symphony.

On Thursday evening, February 14, the quartet composed of Roy Um-

ble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen sang several numbers at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church in Elkhart. Ruth Cook entertained the quartet and Bertha Yoder at dinner in her home before the program.

Joy Hooley attended the golden wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Bishop and Mrs. E. B. Stoltzfus, of Hudson, Ohio, on Saturday, February 16.

Florence Wenger, Mary Grieser, Marjorie Conrad, Leonard Miller, Dwight Shrock, and Lorne Burkholder spent the week-end of February 17 in Wayne County, Ohio. Ethel Shoup returned with them.

Estella Sutter, Bernice Wyse, Maynard Wyse, Floyd Roeschley, Orie Miller, Elmer Wenger, Virgil Witmer, and Willert Graber, all of Wayland, Iowa, attended the Peace Conference over the week-end of February 17.

A ladies' quartet composed of Christine Yoder, Beulah Troyer, Amelia Thut, and Olive Yoder sang at the Women's Child Study club of Goshen on Tuesday, February 19. Karl Massanari and Christine Yoder rendered several instrumental selections.

President Sanford C. Yoder spent February 20-25 in Archbold, Ohio, where he assisted in a series of meetings.

Charlotte and Junior Herner, students in the kindergarten at the college, entertained their kindergarten teachers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herner, on South Eighth street, Friday evening, February 22. The guests included Miss Royer, supervisor of the kindergarten; Wilma Miller, Lois Oyer, and Elizabeth Royer, student-teachers the first semester; Frances Hepfer and Beulah Troyer, student-teachers this semester; and Katherine Royer.

The debate squad gave the Thursday evening program in Kulp Hall dining room on February 28. Atlee Beechy served as toastmaster. The captains of the four tournament

teams, Waldo Lehman, Dwight Yoder, Carl Kreider, and Roy Umble spoke briefly on their experiences at the Manchester College tournament. Professor Umble was a guest.

On Monday evening, March 4, the four debate teams closed the season's activities with a banquet arranged by Professor Umble. President Sanford C. Yoder, Acting Dean Paul Bender, Dr. Edward Yoder, dean of men, and Professors G. F. Hershberger, and Samuel Yoder were guests. After dinner in the Kulp Hall dining room the group retired to Kulp Hall social room for an informal program. Professor Umble, chairman of the faculty committee on debate and oratory, presided. Atlee Beechy who made the varsity A team as a freshman four years ago gave some reminiscences. Rollin Krabill spoke on the debaters' opportunities for giving a Christian testimony, Carl Kreider, on the benefits of intercollegiate contacts to students of a Christian institution, and Roy Umble, on the special advantages of training in public speaking. The faculty members present spoke informally in appreciation of the work and attitude of the debaters and emphasized the importance of loyalty to Christ and the Church and a definite Christian witness in all intercollegiate contests.

On Sunday evening, February 24, the A Cappella chorus rendered a program of sacred songs in the Topeka First Mennonite Church. The following Sunday afternoon, March 3, the chorus gave a similar program in the Vesper services of the United Church, Cassopolis, Michigan.

The Men's chorus made their 1935 debut off the campus in a program of sacred and secular songs at the Jamestown High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 20.

On Wednesday evening, February 13, a group of Avons and Auroras gave a program at the Clinton Frame literary society. The program centered around the theme of music.

Mrs. B. F. Schertz of Flanagan, Illinois, visited her nieces, Mary

Grieser and Lois Miller, on Friday, February 22.

Guests at a surprise birthday party for Gertrude DeBoer in the college apartments on Saturday evening February 23, included Amos Baer, Maurice Burkholder, Alvin Blough, Clayton Hershberger, Ira Amstutz, Charles Kreider, Rozetta Ropp, Mary and Martha Eiman, Lillian Hartzler, and Dorothy Zook. Arline Blough was hostess.

Philip E. Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio, enrolled as a freshman the first semester, visited on the campus over the week-end of February 24.

Dorothy Zook, Amos Baer, Bertie Baer, Mildred Hostetler, Evelyn Burkholder, Charles Kreider, Paton Yoder, Elda Long, Velma Johns, and John Lehman spent Saturday, February 23, at North Manchester, Indiana, where they attended the annual debate tournament.

Professor D. A. Lehman, Dr. Silas Hertzler, Levi Hartzler and Lois Oyer, spent the week-end of February 24 in Chicago, where they attended the twenty-seventh annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Goshen College Alumni, on Saturday evening, February 23. Virginia Gommoll was also present at the dinner.

Esther Leininger entertained the West Liberty, Ohio, students, a group of fifteen, at her home in Elkhart on Sunday, February 24.

Richard Brenneman spent the week-end of February 24 at his home in Elida, Ohio.

Wilma Schertz visited at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Drange and family, of Elkhart, on Sunday, February 24.

Bertie Baer entertained a group of girls at an afternoon tea in Kulp Hall on Sunday, February 24, in honor of her sister Hannah's birthday.

Christine Yoder, Beulah Troyer, Amelia Thut, and Olive Yoder furnished the music for the funeral of Mrs. Lester J. Hyde at the Culp funeral home on Monday, February 25.

Frances Schrock spent the week-end of February 24 at the home of Shirley Hollaway in Nappanee.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

THE IDEAL

Is wealth or health the only aim in life?
Does glory, fame and honor mean success?
Some plan a little home with loving wife
And playful child, while numbers great address
Their hopes to some far star and they caress
The thought of being placed in that great hall
Of fame. These selfishly find joy. I bless
The man who for the happiness of all
Does strive. "For he shall faint not, neither shall he fall."

—Walter Rinehart '38

STEFANSSON'S LECTURE

(Continued from page 4)

fuel, and whose skin furnished clothing and shelter. Very few Eskimos live in ice houses. In fact, only a small proportion of the Eskimos have ever seen ice houses, and many of those were built by white men.

Finally, Mr. Stefansson pointed out the great and growing importance of the north to the nations of the northern hemisphere. In addition to the natural resources of the region, including possibilities for agriculture and rich supplies of oil and minerals, the north will soon become an aerial highway between the continents of the northern hemisphere. For example, the shortest route from the eastern part of the United States to China lies north across Canada, then along the north coast of Canada and Alaska, and finally along the east coast of Siberia. Regular air service is already maintained over this route with the exception of one streak across Siberia. Definite plans are now made to complete this route to Asia. Other routes to Europe will also soon be inaugurated across the north because of the shorter distance.

We came away from the lecture having substituted for the old feeling of hostility to the cold, forbidding north a new feeling of friendly interest and acquaintance with the regions at the top of the world, and with a keen appreciation of Mr. Stefansson's phrase, "the northward course of empire."

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

(Continued from page 24)

gain experienced an "on" game and came through as high point scorer with 17 points. Thelma Hostetler, Ruth Ebersole and Harriet Lapp showed excellent team work but Shirley Holloway, as if inspired, broke through their guard a few times and caused the Sophomores quite a few minutes of nervousness.

Her physical education classes extend their sympathy to Miss Gomoll and hope she may return next year if not sooner. Her going has upset the gym schedule but in a few weeks under Miss Wyse's able guidance a new schedule will be in use. The days are getting longer and spring will soon be here. Begin to think of tennis and track, girls.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

In one chemistry class in which Jo Jo happens to be, everyone was required to bring a red, yellow, and blue pencil. The next morning Joe came with his red, yellow, and blue pencils, but they all had black lead.

Joy's most recent pastime is telling dog stories. One night she had been telling one after another for about fifteen minutes. Suddenly she stopped in the middle of one and exclaimed, "I guess I am being too dogmatic tonight."

Someone asked Inez whether she was afraid of a cow with horns. Naturally her answer was a strong no, because she had lived on a farm all her life. Did she feel like a true "Sucker" when someone said: "I never saw a calf that was."

We think . . . Well what do you think?

Evy—(after she met Carl who looked half dead because of too much debate work) "I do wish you would get more sleep now that the debate is over."

Carl—(meekly) "Yes, mother."

Professor Umble likes to see every member of his class. It happened that he could not see one student after

the semester seating plan had placed a huge freshman right in front of the professor's lecture desk. In order to move the big boy to the end of the row, he asked the big fellow and Mary Grieser to exchange places. After the shift the professor laughingly said:

"I can almost see him now."

March came in like a freshman late to class. If the old rule proves true, it will go out like the stampede following the ringing of the dinner bell.

Lois Metzler—"The man I marry must be a man of culture."

Lois Hartzler—"Yes, agriculture."

Karl was in a poetic mood as he strolled along the race with Christine. "Roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited.

"Oh, Karl, how wonderful you are!" she exclaimed. "It's doing it."

Professor S. A. Yoder, to a class of only four members, "These examination papers are quite good with the exception of three or four."

Mrs. Glen Miller, in the library, "Do you know where Emily Post is?"

Dona Belle Hepler, "I don't know who she is. I never met her."

STIRRING POETRY

The task to write which I must undertake,
To greatly please my Umble English Prof.
Is like the good mud-pies at play, I baked;
At school it was, in my house-mate's behalf.
I stirred the mud and water in the trough,
Just as I stirred these words into a rime.
No doubt the sense of them will make John scott.
Of me a masterpiece he can't expect this time,
For stirring words to poetry has never been my line.

—Raymond M. Yoder '38

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MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

The present league standing of the five class teams still finds the Juniors leading the league with only one defeat; one important game yet remains to be played between the Sophomores and Seniors, both of whom are contending to hold undisputed second place. The present month's scores indicate an interesting series of games played. The following scores tell the story: Freshmen A 43—Seniors 33; Juniors 19—Sophomores 18; Sophomores 34—Freshmen B 30; Juniors 41—Freshmen A 25; Seniors 28—Freshmen B 22; Juniors 26—Freshmen B 25 (1st round of tournament).

The Frosh A—Senior game was a see-saw struggle with the former taking the final lead. The A's worked unitedly and the scoring was quite evenly distributed; however, the Senior forwards, Beechy and Hostetler, made all of their points with the exception of several coming from Umble at guard.

The Junior-Sophomore game was packed with thrills. An airtight defense was the prime factor of the game; however, V. Miller broke loose in the first half to put the Sophs in the lead and they were never overcome until the final 15 seconds of the game when Jessup put in a two-counter to win for the Juniors.

The Sophomores overcame the Frosh B late in the fourth quarter to score another victory. Gerber, Byler, and Dick Brenneman played well from the scorekeeper's point of view, while Miller and Hershberger did likewise for the Sophs.

The Frosh A, having previously defeated the Juniors, were once more bent on victory until the final quarter, which proved fatal to their hopes. Score at the half was 18 up; at the third quarter, 25 up. If there was any individual outstanding playing it might be said that Hank Troyer and Jessup for the Frosh and Juniors, respectively, did well.

The Frosh B team again took defeat at the hands of the Seniors, although at the half they were holding a one-point lead. Scoring was evenly divided on both teams, although Hostetler for the Seniors did run highest in the scoring column.

The Frosh B might be the goats on paper but on the basketball floor it apparently is nothing else but mere tough luck. Time and again they have practically killed their game only to see it get away at the last minute. In the Junior game they were inspirited and played to such an extent that with three minutes to go, they were leading 20-25, only to see it dwindle into defeat when Overholt put in the winning basket with 15 seconds left to play.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

The basket ball rounds for the women are over. The Freshmen A stands in the lead, having won three games and lost one. The Sophomores are second with two games won and two lost, and the Freshman B team is third having won one game and lost three. The last two games were not very eventful but showed that the Freshmen B team had really been working. Their first tilt came with their fellow classmen. With only six players the A team won an overwhelming victory, 45-9. Hazel Conrad outdid all records for high scoring with 29 points to her credit. Ethel Shoup certainly showed what a good game of guarding could be.

In the next game the Sophomores, also with an even six players since Marty and Ginny left, also took the Freshmen B by a score of 29-11. Toot a-

(Continued on page 20)

SUNSETS AND DUCK EGGS

Mary Royer

JOHN MASEFIELD said that "poetry is a mixture of common sense, which not all have, with an uncommon sense, which very few have." Often it has been remarked that in the world of childhood everyone seems to be a poet. Perhaps it is because children are experiencing life with an "uncommon sense." They are looking at our old world with new eyes—eyes that are clean and clear and amazed at the wonder of those ordinary things we have looked upon so often and so long as to think them commonplace. To little children who are on tiptoe with eagerness to explore the wonders about them, as Madeleine Dixon says, "an epoch is in a bit of broken glass—blue as early night."

A group of children were crowded close about their teacher to see what was inside one of the duck eggs they had bought to set under their old hen. The teacher carefully cracked the shell, pulled it apart, and let the contents roll into a pan. She waited for the reaction of the group. To us grownups who were watching, it was a perfect duck egg. The yolk was large and very golden. We watched the faces of the children. To some the situation may have been novel because the egg was a duck's instead of a chicken's. Others may have been disappointed not to see a fluffy duck tumble out. But to Robert, the dreamer, perched high on a box, came the inspiration of the poet. "Why," he cried, "it looks just like a sunset!"

One of the rewards in working with little children is that we are challenged continually to see sunsets in duck eggs through eyes which have not as yet been blurred or blinded by the dust and smoke of a grownup world.

Just as refreshing as the wonder we see in the little child's gaze is his complete confidence and trust in those he loves. It is not hard for him to give a ready answer when he hears the call, "Let the little children come to Me." This childlike unquestioning trust in the Heavenly Father may be seen in those adults who are willing to become as little children and to close their eyes to anxieties and worries, in simplicity of heart casting all their care upon Him who careth for them. One of the most inspiring examples of this childlike, simple faith in God came to me as I looked into the clear blue eyes of my grandfather. At the age of eighty-eight he read without spectacles because of that natural phenomenon which we call second eyesight. But to look into his eyes made one certain that the vision of his spirit too was keen with a second eyesight. It was his custom each night before sleeping to repeat the last verse of the fourth Psalm: "I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety."

Those who live with little children are challenged to meet their confident, wondering gaze and direct it to the One who made "all things wise and wonderful," that in His wisdom they may find the answer to their many wonderings. It is our opportunity in these early impressionable years to fill the children's minds with a knowledge of the Word and to give them an understanding of the necessity for fellowship with the One outside of whom there is

no life, who Himself is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. In a certain community there were two old men both without Christ. The one in illness called for a minister and confessed Christ. It was not hard for him to understand what he must do to be saved; for as a child he had learned the Bible stories and in school had committed to memory the Sermon on the Mount. Now although a long life of wandering away from Christ lay between, it was not hard for him to grasp the meaning of salvation. The other had lived all his life away from Christ and had no background of spiritual teaching in his childhood. There seemed to be so little to work on. It was very hard for him to understand.

It is our opportunity also to fill little children's lives with visions of beauty and happiness. If we give them a rich joyous childhood with which to begin their journey it will be easier for them to proceed in calm composure. The difficulties they meet will be tempered by the pleasant memories they carry with them. I have heard teachers say of children in the schoolroom: "Put sunshine into their lives with a pretty bouquet of flowers on your desk, a cheery picture on the wall, a lovely word. It may keep them for the right in some crisis of desperation." One poor fellow remembered gratefully for thirty years how his teacher let him carry her lunch box as he walked with her to school. The memory of that teacher who was his friend sweetened his dreary life.

One reason why it is difficult to work understandingly with young children is that we quickly forget our own childhood. It is a valuable and interesting exercise to write down all the things you can remember before you were nine years old. You will be able to appreciate the viewpoint of children more truly after such an experiment. As you look at the world through the eyes of the child you once were, things will assume different proportions. Not long ago in a class in Child Study we tried recalling our early childhood. This experience brought back so many pleasant memories that I have ever since been increasingly grateful to those understanding adults who touched my child life in never-to-be-forgotten ways and made me the possessor of a happy, satisfying childhood. Of course there are memories of little peach switches and of the times when I learned to conform to right ways. One early memory is of trying to thread long laces through the many eyes of a pair of high shoes during prayer in morning worship and of having it explained that this was not the time to engage in even such a fascinating operation. I suppose most of us like to play with our very first memories. My own first memory, I believe, is of looking up into the night sky at what people called Halley's comet. They said this comet would appear after another seventy-five years and I wondered as I grew up whether the years allotted me would bring with them the return of the comet. In any event I want to give thanks for the refreshing memories of a childhood filled with light and joy—memories which began with the blazing streak of a comet's tail.

WINTER TRANSITIONS

Gray and unfathomable, the sky hangs low,
And wan atop the hill
A half-born cloud seems straining at the earth.
With visors lowered and breast-plates aslant
Rain-lancers break their cohorts on the pane.
Through black and pliant trees the wind moves fitfully,
Moves crosswise of the boughs and the bent twigs.
Is Beauty dead?
Is loveliness enhearsed
Within the dank and leaden casket of the earth?
No, loveliness is like a tiny spring,
Masked round with willow leaves and dampening earth,
Not dead, but sleeping till the Judas Tree
Shall burst his darling buds against soft sky,
And tawny catkins from the willow tree
Beat on the last year's leaves the dance of May.

Angelina E. McPhail '36

THE ROSE MUST BE CRUSHED

The rose must be crushed till she yields her attar.
We bruise the bergamot to inhale its odor.
The side of our Savior was pierced at Golgotha.
Shall we not stumble, our hearts be broken?

The clouds are riven by light from heaven.
Deep waters fall to release their power.
Shall we not tremble, our heart-strings smitten,
When the hand of the harpist has swept them all?

The lay is long, yet the harpist gentle.
God is the Harpist and our heart-strings the harp-strings.
The notes may run swift, then the cadence be languid,
But with one golden chord He will shatter it all.

Angelina E. McPhail '36

STUDENT OPINION

President MacCracken of Vassar College is reported to have said recently that there are no more ladies. We do not agree. We do believe, however, with the Greek philosopher, Plato, that "it is only by formulating the ideal that the practical can know in what direction it should move." Therefore, we have asked the women on the campus to advance opinions on the following questions: Who is the ideal woman? What is woman's place in the present day world? How nearly are women today fulfilling their position? Are the women of Goshen College meeting the standard?

IDEAL Women? Whoever seeks these "ideal" women hopes to find women with these qualities: impartial outlook, faultless judgment, efficiency, sensible decision, understanding, faithfulness, loveliness. (But listen to the gentlemen, in times of exasperation, and listen to ladies "discussing" women, if you wish to discover how many of these perfect women we oftentimes credit our small worlds as having in their possession).

Let each woman realize responsibility for the quality of her individual perfecting process so that she may convert the possibilities of her existence into usable powers. Woman must find her place in co-operation if she is to be happy, and she becomes ideal only when she is an aid. If she attempts to rival or compete, her own discontent darkens and threatens the glory of her possible achievement. Woman's accomplishment comes through living in unselfish suggestive co-operation. She then maintains her own happy faith and supplements the faith of those she helps. And a woman who senses also the need of her co-operation with her Almighty who placed her, will find eventually that there was no mistake.

"The woman that I build must be . . . , " is being lived by every Goshen College young woman according to her own decisions.

—Lois Winey '36

WE SPEAK of a lady in the middle ages as the woman to whom obedience or homage is owed as a ruler or feudal superior. We speak of a lady in certain parts of Europe as a woman of recognized social standing—a countess, a viscountess, or a baroness. A lady in colonial America meant one who was effeminate and maidenly, one who fainted at an unusual sight or sound and one who was usually found at the spinning wheel. The true present-day meaning of the word lady combines all these qualities to make a lady a woman of refined or gentle manners and sentiments, or a woman who is well bred. A lady knows how to take care of herself, is a clean, kind, polite, courteous, patient, thoughtful, and pure human being. No matter how poor, how rich, how old, or how young the present-day woman is, she may become a lady by being true and noble, and by aiming high.

—Retha Hostetler '36

FOR ME, the ideal woman might be described simply as one who believes in making life a pleasure to her fellow men as well as to herself. She is one quick to see the needs of others and ready at all times to sacrifice her time

and her strength in supplying them. Sincerity, courtesy, and thoughtfulness are some of the outstanding characteristics in her personality which make her attractive to others. She endeavors at all times to be pure, just, and honest as well as consistent. Her purpose in life is to seek the truth, wherever it leads; and to live the life of love, whatever it costs. Wherever a woman carries out this purpose, be it in the home, in the schoolroom, in the office, or in any other field of duty, she is nobly fulfilling her purpose. Although an altogether ideal woman is rarely found, each girl on our campus can attempt to approach more nearly the ideal.

—Lois Gunden '36

WITH THE dawn of the twentieth century women broke the chains of tradition to find a new freedom. They invaded the shop, office, studio, store and the profession. Consequently the time spent in the home decreased as the business demanded most of their time and energy. Obviously, this condition could not exist without a tremendous social cost. The home paid the price, and paid dearly. During the last few years of economic stress, the home has suffered another continual strain when women have trooped forth side by side with men in their quest for economic security. Truly enough in the assertion of their new freedom and in their invasion of the business world they have secured a place of prominence with its resulting recognition. But recognition cannot compensate for the homes which have become houses, and for the personalities which have lost the beauty of effeminacy. Thinking people recognize the need for a revolution of our social order in which women will again look at the home, not as a place to eat and sleep between working hours, but as the place of pleasantest associations and personality development of its members. The influence of the home reaches far beyond its four walls, its future influence will be as broad and limitless as the vision of our educated home of today.

—Evelyn Burkholder '36

CHRISTIANITY has elevated womanhood to a place of almost supreme opportunity. Some one has said that as in Dante's great work the hero's advance toward Paradise is measured by the new beauty which he could see in the face of the heroine, so Christian manhood has marked its advance toward God by the new glory it has been able to discover in its womanhood. A woman who is indifferent to or skeptical about the Master has cut herself off from the greatest inspiration toward gracious high-minded womanhood and motherhood. By her choice she can bring into her life the power of Christ. Her faith in the sacrifice of Christ finds its deepest expression in her own continuous and joyful self-sacrifice in the home. She need not find a profession outside the home because she realizes that home-making in its broadest sense is the greatest profession.

—Alta Housour B.A. '32

ARE THE women of Goshen College meeting the standard? With a Christian basis, certainly we have greater possibilities than those who do not have an intimate acquaintance with the Christ. Almeron says, "The best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals. And the highest and noblest ideal that any man can have is Jesus of Nazareth." He is our ideal. He lived a life of love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance. What a goal this is toward which to strive! But He has not left us with just His life as an example but has promised sufficient grace and strength for each day. I believe we too often wait until tomorrow to live a more ideal life. With the close of each day we should ask ourselves this question "Have I lived better today than yesterday?" Someone is looking to you as his ideal. Let us, therefore, live such lives that the people with whom we come in contact will wish to know the source of power.

—Ruth Hertzler '35

Y. P. C. A. CABINETS

ON TUESDAY evening, March 23, the out-going cabinet met conjointly with the new cabinet. At that time Dean H. S. Bender, faculty adviser for the Y. P. C. A., spoke. The installation service for the new cabinets was held Thursday, April 4. Levi Hartzler, the outgoing president, led the meeting. President Yoder gave an address. A men's quartet consisting of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer and William Friesen furnished special music. The members of the new cabinets are:

Y. M. C. A.

Carl Kreider
Charles Kreider
Ira Amstutz

President
Secretary
Treasurer

Y. W. C. A.

Lois Gunden
Lois Winey
Retha Hostetler

Committee Chairmen

Dwight Yoder
Ivan Lind
Edwin Schmucker
Glen Guengerich
Lester Hershey
Donald Sahli
Karl Massanari

Devotional
Extension
Missions
Bible Study
Church Relations
Social
Membership

Katherine Royer
Elizabeth Royer
Mary Esch
Wilma Miller
Evelyn Burkholder
Mildred Hostetler
Harriet Lapp

This year the Employment Committee has been replaced by the Church Relations Committee since the need for the former no longer exists and it was felt that the latter would be a distinct help in the promotion of peace activities and activities in connection with nonconformity.

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EDITORIAL

IDA M. Tarbell, former associate editor of the "American Magazine" and author of a number of books including "The Business of Being a Woman," after a somewhat lengthy observation of the professional, political, and domestic activities of women in this country and France, has this to say about women, "In every profession we have scores of successful women—almost never a great woman, and yet the world is full of great women! That is of women who understand, are familiar with the big sacrifices, appreciative of the fine things, far seeing, prophetic." To be able to understand, to be familiar with sacrifices, appreciative of fine things, to inspire, to lift is a noble task for any woman. It is a privilege for which woman is divinely equipped—a place so essential to the building of the human race that it will stand or fall as she rises to her true position in it. It is a place which she may fulfill, first of all in the home—"the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world"; it is a place she may fill outside the home—we have but to scan Sarah Knowle Bolton's "Girls Who Became Famous" to see listed there "Mary Lyon, teacher; Rosa Bonheur, artist; Louisa M. Alcott, author; Florence Nightingale, hospital nurse." Truly woman has a very definite place in the world today. Why she should, in the guise of the modern woman, attempt to replace man, her co-worker, against the will of her Creator, is a puzzle. Yet many today are attempting that very thing, and as a result we have coarseness, degradation, misfits, restlessness and unhappiness. A square peg may be placed in a round hole, but by no shaping or chiseling will it ever fit.

To the woman of today we offer a challenge—the challenge of filling your place—the challenge of capitalizing your abilities to meet your opportunities! We are told that it is not the pain and the struggle of an enterprise that takes the heart out of a soldier; it is the telling him that his cause is mean and his fight in vain. The cause of a woman is neither mean nor vain; it is noble. "You can not turn a page of history that woman is not on it or behind it. She is

the most subtle and binding thread in the pattern of Human Life!" To fit into the scheme of things she need not be apologetic, she must not be militant, but she must be a womanly woman who looks not upon the apparently green fields of man's place of service, but upon the possibilities of her own position.

—K.

WE ARE in the afterglow of the commemoration of another Easter Day. The trivial material associations and the artificial formalities of the worldly celebration of the day fall into the dust as we see reflected on the horizon in all His glory and majesty the Risen Christ. With the upward look, there is borne anew in our hearts the vision of a task so appallingly large and yet so divinely ordained that we are stirred to the depths of our being, and we would tremble in sheer weakness at its greatness were it not possible to reach out and grasp the promise, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Yet, though our eyes are fixed on the Christ there are hills and valleys, rough roads and rocky paths which our feet must tread as we journey among the habitations of men. Sometimes we shall pass through the green pastures; the grass will feel cool beneath our feet; we shall rest under the foliage of sheltering trees and life will seem like a beautiful poem. Sometimes we shall walk through dark Gethsemanes; the night will be black; the agony of the struggle shall bring drops of sweat to our fevered brows and life will seem a bleeding burden.

Whether it be in the pleasant pastures or in the dark Gethsemanes our debt as Christians remains one—to lift the fallen, bind up their wounds, and point them to the Christ.

—K.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH traditional practice we, the women of the campus, are presenting the 1935 Woman's Number of the COLLEGE RECORD. This year our special features consist of the leading article, student opinion, literary material, college news, and religious notes. We wish to express our appreciation to Caroline Smucker who assisted with the college news, and Wanda Conrad, Wilma Schertz and Vesta Zook, assisting typists. We also recognize the work of the men of the staff who co-operated with the women in the business, feature and athletic departments.

—K.

SYMPHONY

Sing a song of ecstasy,
Of bluebirds on the wing,
Of bursting buds and violets,
The teasing tunes of Spring.

Sing a song of happiness,
Of crickets in the grass,
Of droning bees and daisies,
And things that soon will pass.

Sing, too, a song of sorrow,
Of dripping trees and skies,
Of grey mists and moaning winds,
Low clouds that will not rise.

Sing a song of deep content,
Of twilight after rain,
Of soft skies and quiet woods
Where birds come home again.

—Dona Belle Hepler '35

DAWN

I woke at dawn.
A fragile bauble of violet and misted silver
Hung in Morning's window;
And while I watched,
Dawn reached a ball of flame
And burst the shimmering globule.
The delicate splinters fell to the earth
In a shower of brilliance . . .
Bits of brightness and deep violet . . .
When I tried to catch a violet fragment,
It became a shadow in my eager hand;
The silver shreds became sunbeams.

—Mildred Risdon '35

LECTURE COURSE: BUG HUNTING IN MEXICO

DR. KINSEY, professor of Zoology at Indiana University and director of the recent zoological expedition of Indiana University into Mexico, gave a lecture entitled "Bug Hunting in Mexico" in Assembly Hall, Wednesday evening, March 13.

Dr. Kinsey's short introduction, including pictures of the equipment used in the University zoological expedition in its search for myriads of species of Gall wasps, was the background for a depiction of true Mexican life. It was the aim of this group of scientists headed by Dr. Kinsey to study the insects in the oak forests of our southern neighbor in order to solve ultimately some biological problems including the relationship between the cancer-like growths caused by these insects and cancerous growths occurring in human beings.

Several months were required to outfit the expedition. The principal items of equipment were the materials essential to the care of the collections obtained in their search, sleeping bags, and a complete food supply. The trip was made in a coupe equipped with a cabinet to carry supplies. The difficulties encountered included: the total absence of roads both in mountains and plains; the language, which was Spanish; a severe mountain climate; extremely rough topography; scarcity of water; and a hazardous food supply due to the unsanitary habits of the natives.

The Indians predominate in Mexico's population; the Spaniards are almost a negligible group. Spanish civilization, imposed upon the natives, is a failure according to Dr. Kinsey. The economic status of the people is pathetic, and the mortality rate of the population is very high. Education is unknown in the mountainous districts, yet the Mexicans are great day-dreamers and Dr. Kinsey felt impressed with the possibility that eventually the Indian civilization would triumph and come into its own.

The lecture was well received and interesting throughout. The views were superb and gave us a friendly feeling toward our neighbors of the south.

—Mrs. H. Clair Amstutz '35

LECTURE COURSE: JAPANESE PILGRIMAGES

ON MONDAY evening, March 18, Mrs. Lucy Fletcher Brown of New York gave a delightful lecture on "Japanese Pilgrimages" to a genuinely interested audience. By means of graphic word-pictures and artistically colored slides Mrs. Brown took us with her on a pilgrimage up Mount Fujiyama and to several Buddhist monasteries and shrines. So contagious was her enthusiasm, affection and curiosity for the "Land of the Rising Sun" that we were charmed as she described her first glimpse of Mount Fujiyama with its white crown hanging from the sky.

Mrs. Brown interspersed the account of her ascent of this sacred mountain with delicate shafts of humor, describing the decrepit street car on which she started upward as a disgruntled old Ford drawn by a horse, and sketching the village of her first night's lodging as a microscopic

hamlet. Mrs. Brown related what she saw as she peered from the window of the hamlet inn through the murkiness of the night upon being awakened at two o'clock in the morning by the tinkling of little bells. In the distance were lights coming closer and closer. Soon strains of the prayer songs of Buddhist pilgrims were audible. While she waited for the pilgrims, she saw the darkness soften into the gray of morning, and the sky above Fujiyama assume exquisite attenuations of color, ghosts of shades, floating over the mountain. Mrs. Brown was the only woman and sole foreigner among the pilgrims, but she shared with the Japanese worshippers their lunches of rice balls by day, their burrow-like shelters in the mountain side by night, and eventually their superb experience of sitting on the crater edge of Mount Fujiyama at daybreak watching the rising of the blood-red sun.

The slides of the exquisite Japanese gardens, the fairy-infested Korean mountains, the chiming monastery bells, the quaint Buddhist priests, the gala religious processions and the majestic shrines created an atmosphere of exotic charm. Mrs. Brown's lecture was not only educative but also entertaining, bringing real pleasure to every one present. —Katherine Royer '36.

1934-1935 ARTIST SERIES

ON MARCH 7 the third number of the Artists Series 1934-1935 sponsored by the oral expression class was presented to an appreciative audience. The assembled spectators entertained great expectations since Ira Amstutz in a witty speech on the day preceding had assured them that they were to be taken on a trip around our terrestrial sphere, and admonished one and all to come prepared to embark upon a globe-trotting excursion.

Happy anticipations were fulfilled when we plastered our baggage with Goshen College stickers and started out on a mammoth ocean liner created for us by William Friesen. Nothing daunted by a diet of beans and surviving the subsequent seasickness, we soon sighted a cheery English lighthouse presided over by Ruth Ebersole. Then these two artists transported us to Paris where our hearts were touched upon seeing "The Last Leaf" and hearing the effective rendition given by Frances Hepfer. Gliding along to the strains of sweet music, played by Harriet Lapp, we passed the mighty fortress of Gibraltar and entered the blue Mediterranean. On a moonlit night we stopped in Venice and went riding in a gondola while the lilting notes of a love song, sung by Clara Marie Plank, came drifting to us over the shimmering waters. Then passing over the burning desert sands we came to India where we visited the beautiful Taj Mahal and were told its romantic story by Amelia Thut. At Japan we lingered awhile in reverence before the sublimity of Fujiyama, the sacred mountain of the Nipponese. Speeding eastward across the Pacific, we were thrilled when at last we approached the shores of the homeland and entered the portals of the Golden Gate amidst the splendors of the setting sun. Although we enjoyed every moment of the trip, we were glad when we found ourselves at the journey's end, within the walls of our Alma Mater singing our College song. —Bonita Birky '35

RELIGIOUS

ON MARCH 3 Miss Stella Lantz, Mennonite Brethren missionary from Africa home on furlough, spoke to the Christian Workers' Band on "Presenting the Gospel to the Africans." The supreme work of the missionary is to preach salvation through Christ. In order to make contacts with the people it is necessary to make conversational advances, treat minor illnesses, and carry on some kind of educational work.

Andrew Bean was leader of Young People's Meeting March 3 and Edwin Schmucker chorister. I. E. Burkhart spoke on "Cultivating Christian Standards in Social Activities." Some guiding principles are: decide on the proper relationship of work and leisure, make your activities recreative rather than dissipative, and condition your personal liberty with your relationship to God. The world and the Church can not go hand in hand. We must make our activities of general interest, work for orderly arrangement and balance, strive for group expression and participation, seek variety, work for unification and include a recognition of God as we make our practical applications.

"Five Important Bible 'Nots'" were discussed at women's devotional, March 7. Mildred Hostetler was leader and Alice Weaver, chorister. The following subjects were discussed: "Fret Not," Lois Metzler; "Fear Not," Lois Miller; "Faint Not," Lorene Yoder; "Doubt Not," Martha Eimen; "Boast Not," Bertha Yoder.

Sunday morning, March 10, President Yoder spoke of the significance of Christ's suffering to us. In addition to the physical suffering, Christ had upon His soul the great burden of the sins of the world. Christ went through that experience, not because of what He was, but because of what we are and what people before have been. We should have a deeper reverence for the things of God. This tells in our life through our dealings with others.

"Christian Unity" was the subject of Young People's Bible Meeting, March 10. James Brenneman was leader and Mary Eimen, chorister. Lorne Burkholder presented "The Basis of Christian Unity." God has called us to holiness. He redeemed us and our foundation is enduring. The believer is the human member used in the spiritual structure, the church. Myrtle Kolb spoke on some "Results of Unity." There is strength and power in unity. We have peace in our hearts, with God and our fellowmen. "How to Promote True Christian Unity" was discussed by Lloyd Conrad. Love is essential, and with it comes humility. We should pray for each other as well as others.

On Sunday, March 17, I. E. Burkhart delivered the morning message. No doctrine is as frequently emphasized as that of the personal, visible return of Jesus as Lord and King. If passages regarding this second coming are rejected we have no foundation left for our faith. Just as God sent His Son once to save the world, so will He send Him again to take His own home, bring judgment, and establish the eternal kingdom of God. The most important question for us in relation to this doctrine is—"Are you ready for the coming of the Lord Jesus?" May we be ready to say, "even so, come, Lord Jesus."

"Meeting Present Day Issues" was the subject of Young People's Meeting, March 17. Lester Hershey was leader and Martha Eimen, chorister.

"Indifference to Spiritual Values," was discussed by Lois Oyer. Some "Distractions of Modern Life," as pointed out by Paul Yoder are divided attention, weakness, dishonesty, and popularity. To withstand these we must be firmly grounded and look up and not aside. Carl Kreider discussed "The Christian's Contact with the World." Nonconformity to the world is the historic stand of the Mennonite Church. The problem is complicated today because the work of the young person often takes him out among non-Mennonites. We must ground ourselves in faith and face the problem, not evade it. To us as students comes the challenge of a richer, nobler Christian faith. To the faculty, the student body offers the challenge of presenting and instilling within it, a faith that will stand firm amid increasing problems.

On March 24 Professor Umble spoke to members of Christian Workers' Band on "The Christian Workers' Band, Its Early Achievements and Present Opportunities." In 1914 the first Christian Workers' Band was organized. Soon after this many volunteered for relief work. Over ninety per cent of the membership in some years during the past ten years are now in definite Christian service. Several challenges for the future are: the need for better writers and speakers in the Mennonite Church; the opportunity for the establishment of more than one Mission Sunday School in the community; and the challenge of living every day the life of a real follower of Christ.

On March 24 Dr. Manty, professor of New Testament at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, spoke at Vespers on "Christ's Challenge to Me." The following are ways in which Christ transcends all who have ever lived. He has given us our most permanent and needed wisdom; the most lofty and satisfying ideals about God; the noblest estimate of man; the highest ethical ideals; the deepest resources of spiritual power; the greatest examples of faith in God; the best manifestation of courage; and the most notable demonstration of love and power.

At Young People's Meeting, March 31, "Implanting the Word" was the topic for discussion. Amos Baer acted as leader and Oswin Gerber, chorister. Harold Miller spoke of the "Power of the Living Word." Lack of faith is one reason why more are not won for Christ. The power of the Word is limitless in healing and changing the lives of men. Let us be witnesses to the Gospel. Miss Royer presented "The Present Need for More Teaching of the Word." In our country two-thirds of the children are not reached and one-half of the rest come only half the time. Ten per cent of the time in church work is given to the Sunday school and out of it comes ninety per cent of the future workers. Truly the Sunday school is the gold mine of the church. Carolyn Lehman spoke on "Present Day Opportunities for Teaching the Word." The opportunities which we neglect are often left undone. We would have to be pretty big to meet all the opportunities which come to us in a single day, but we would have to be pretty small not to thank God for them.

Sunday morning, March 31, it was our privilege to have Brother I. W. Royer bring us a message on "Following Jesus." Two things in Christ's mind were: the will of God, and the salvation of the lost. Our differences hinder us from following Jesus, and often we live so largely in these differences that the world sees them instead of Christ.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

REPORT OF Y. W. C. A.

We have just completed another year of fellowship together in striving to serve Christ in this capacity in Goshen College. The Y. W. C. A. has endeavored to deepen the spiritual life of every woman on the campus by offering opportunities of expression and development into a full-grown Christian personality.

The organization of the Y. W. C. A. is not at all complicated. We have a president, secretary, treasurer, and a cabinet composed of these officers and the chairmen of the various committees. This group has met each Wednesday evening this year when we discussed problems and plans related to our work and when we united in fellowship through prayer and meditation.

The devotional committee arranged programs for the weekly devotional meetings held each Thursday morning at the chapel hour. Together with the Y. M. C. A. Devotional committee some programs were arranged for joint meetings.

During the first semester the Bible Study committee with the Y. M. committee planned five Bible Study classes. During the second semester this committee had charge of the Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

Four Mission Study classes, studying various phases of mission work, were planned by the Y. W. and Y. M. Mission Study committees for the second semester. During the first semester, these committees had charge of the Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

The Social committee took the responsibility of fostering a congenial social atmosphere on the campus. They sponsored various socials, outings, sings, and campus frolics throughout the year.

Each new girl who entered our college last fall was given a "big sister" to welcome her and help her find herself in Goshen College. The Membership committee had charge of this work. This committee also solicited members for the Y. W. C. A., arranged the special prayer groups during our evangelistic meetings, ordered magazines for the social room of Kulp Hall, sent flowers and greetings to those ill and sorrowing, and sponsored "Heart Sister" week. The work of this committee was quite varied, but its aim is to bring about a closer relationship of friendliness and good will among the women of the school.

During this year the Employment committee found its activities in other fields from that originally carried on. This committee had charge of the morning worship period in the dining room, of caring for the small children through the Sunday morning church services, and of fostering a spirit of unity between the girls of Kulp Hall and those staying in homes in the city.

The Extension committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. planned programs to be given in the surrounding communities whenever an opportunity presented itself. This committee also had charge of the Sunday afternoon jail service and of the groups who would visit the old and sick with messages of cheer through song.

It would be impossible to catalog all the activities of each committee in

(Continued on page 16)

LITERARY VESPERIANS

Contrary to custom the Vesperians met for their first meeting in March in the Educational room. Elinor Smith gave us a vivid description of Tschai-kowski and his works. Several of his most outstanding compositions were played on the orthophonic.

On March 11, the Vesperians were invited to a conjoint program with the Adelphians, held in the social room of Coffman Hall. They entertained us with a negro program.

The program on March 18, on the subject of Spring included the following: piano solo, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Harriet Lapp; "Bursting Buds," Alma Kaufmann; solo, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Elizabeth Graber; "Babbling Brooks," Frances Hepfer; original story, "A Birdie Told Me So," Stella Kauffman.

That impromptu programs add variety was proved by the program on March 25. Each member responded to roll call by naming the physical feature which first attracts her attention in other people. The society, led by Hazel Conrad, sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Principles of art applied to dress were discussed by Aldine Sutter, and Mary Ruth Zook told us how to keep "That School Girl Complexion." Mary Esch and Harriet Lapp gave a piano duet. The program was concluded with a very interesting debate: Resolved, that the powder puff is more useful than the comb. The affirmative was upheld by Mary Good and Mary Troyer; the negative by Evelyn Miller and Elda Long.

AVONS

We continued our glimpses of the human race this month with a program on the gypsy. Delilah Roth reviewed "The Little Minister" by James Barrie and Doris Yoder read "The Highwayman." The program was concluded with a piano solo by Margaret Hartzler.

The next program portrayed Scotch life with Scotch jokes by six Avons, a vocal duet "Lassie O' Mine" by Bertha Yoder and Lorene Rocke, and a critical evaluation of "The Cotters Saturday Night" by Angelina McPhail.

March 25 found thirty-three Avons journeying to the home of Mrs. Glen Hershberger for a fascinating time among the English. Lois Yoder gave us a survey of Shakespeare's life and Thelma Hostetler presented "a clear view of the government and politics of England." Ruth Ebersole led us in the Avon song. After the serving of dainty refreshments, we journeyed back again, eager for more information concerning the human race.

The program for the Avon-Aurora banquet, March 28, carried out a spring theme. After the dinner the following numbers were presented: "Welcome to Spring by March," Retha Hostetler; "Response by April," Atlee Beechy; "The Song of the River" piano solo, Angelina McPhail; "Toast, Spring Fever," Bonita Birky; "Chorus of Bluebirds," Ruth Ebersole, Amelia Thut, Olive Yoder, accompanied by Christine Yoder; "Winds in the Trees," dramatic interpretation directed by Mildred Hostetler.

AURORAS

For the first program in March Mrs. Glen Miller gave us a very interesting and worth while talk on Etiquette.

On March 8 a group of Auroras and Avons presented a program at the meeting of the Elkhart literary society. Thelma Hostetler read selections from an imaginary diary, Lois Gunden, Alice Hostetler, and Bertha Yoder sang a trio, and Angelina McPhail played a piano solo. Other numbers on the program were a men's quartet, a speech by Eugene Raber, and humorous readings by Lloyd Conrad. Paton Yoder acted as chairman.

At the meeting March 11 Roy Umble entertained the society with an interesting character sketch of Vachel Lindsay and readings from his poetry.

A conjoint Avon-Aurora program on the Irish was presented at the meeting March 18.

On March 25 Professor Guy Hershberger discussed the topic "Current International Relations" and answered questions for various members of the society.

ADELPHIANS

On March 4 the program dealt with current topics appearing in recent publications. "The Debut" was discussed by Lorne Burkholder, "Man's Gold" by Ivan Brunk, and "Judgment Day in Hollywood" by Cecil Bergey.

At the following meeting the Vesperians were the guests of the Adelphians, when the latter rendered a program with "The American Negro" as the theme. Program: "The Negro's Contribution to American Humor" by Don Kreider, a vocal solo by William Friesen, and "Negro Poetry" by Richard Brenneman. A quartet arranged by Charles Neff completed the program.

March 18 saw the Jew discussed in the circle of the Adelphian Literary Society. Allen Martin explained "Why Germany Hates the Jews," James Brenneman related "The Oddest Thing about the Jew," Richard King gave a humorous reading in dialogue, which furnished a hearty laugh to each one present. "Einstein, the Man and His Theories," was discussed by Orus Jesup, and an impromptu, "The Oddest Jew I Have Known," by William Yoder concluded the program.

During the next meeting the Adelphians spent an hour in Spain. The subjects "Government," "Literature of Spain" and "A Vacation in Spain" were discussed by Carl Kreider, John Coffman, and Harold Buzzard respectively. Music was furnished by Alvin Blough and Allen Martin.

REPORT OF Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 14)

such a brief report. However, this year of service here has been a pleasure and an opportunity to those of us who have been privileged to serve. We pray that God may continue to bless this school and this organization as it strives to carry out the motto "To know Christ and to make Him known."

Elizabeth Graber, President

ALUMNI

Dr. Lillie Shenk, Academy '20, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender, Mary Eleanor and Nancy Elizabeth, Elizabeth Binkele, and Dean Bender's new Ford V-8, sailed from New York early on the morning of March 26, on the S. S. Konigstein of the Arnold Bernstein Line. Dr. Shenk will leave the rest of the party at Antwerp and sail for London to study tropical diseases at the University of London, further preparing herself for medical service in Africa. The Bender car will travel from Antwerp, Belgium, to Heidelberg, Germany, where Dean and Mrs. Bender will take up work in the University of Heidelberg. Dean Bender expects to complete his work for his doctorate in church history this summer. Elizabeth Binkele will take care of the Bender children while Mrs. Bender studies German literature in the university. Later in the summer Miss Binkele will visit her parents in Krozingen, Germany.

Lydia Shenk, instructor in French at the college, expects to sail with Mrs. Mabel (Lehman) Stump, B.A. '21, on May 25 for London where she will join her sister, Dr. Shenk, and travel with her through France, Switzerland, and Italy. At Genoa, Italy, Dr. Shenk will meet Alma Hershberger and sail for Africa.

Professor Glen R. Miller was elected recently to full membership in Sigma Xi, honorary science society. He has been an associate member for a number of years. His brother, Dr. Wallace Miller, B. A. '27, received this distinction two years ago.

Ezra John Camp, B.A. '28, who is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in mathematics at the University of Chicago, also was elected recently to Sigma Xi.

Merrill Franklin was born February 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raber, B.A. '29, Detroit, Michigan.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigrist (Wilma Welty, B.A. '28), Wolcottville,

Indiana. She has an older sister and brother.

Florence Bender, B.A. '22, gave an address on "Indiana's Emergency Nursery School Program" at the Parents' Institute held April 3-4 at Purdue University.

Robert Bender, B.A. '32, second year medical student at Harvard, spent his spring vacation with his mother and friends in Goshen.

Professor G. H. Enss who is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, has accepted the pastorate of a Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan. He and his family plan to remove their household goods from Goshen to Detroit in May. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sudermann, B.A. '32, who have been living in the Enss home will move to an apartment in the Harry Hartzler home, 1422 South Eighth Street.

Dr. M. C. Lehman, B. A. '14, reported in the March Alumni News Letter that "On the evening of March 9, a group of twenty-six alumni living in Philadelphia and its environs gathered at the Young Friends' Society headquarters at 140 Fifteenth Street for a time of fellowship and renewal of old acquaintances. It was decided to attempt an organization with a view to having such meetings annually." Harley Hunsicker, B.A. '31, was elected president.

Mary Good, B.A. '19, and Mary Wenger, ex-'29, sailed from Bombay about March 25. They plan to stop for a short visit in Palestine and expect to be in New York by May 5.

Sarah Esch, B.A. '33, is making her home with Ada, B.A. '30 and Barbara Thut, B.A. '32, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and commuting to the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Helen Oesch, B.S. '34, who is candidate for the B.A. and Th.B. degrees in June, is hostess of Kulp Hall since Elizabeth Binkele left for Europe.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Avons and Auroras presented a program for the Elkhart literary society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittrig in Elkhart on Friday evening, March 8.

Dean H. S. Bender spoke at the annual Father's banquet of the Mother's club in Elkhart, Monday evening, February 25.

Miss Wyse spent Saturday, March 9, in Indianapolis, where she attended a meeting of the Indiana College Teachers of Home Economics.

Helen Oesch, Mary Royer, Ivan Lind, and John Coffman spoke at the teachers' meeting at the Prairie Street church in Elkhart, Thursday evening, March 7.

Raymond and Leona Yoder, Charles Gardner, Edwin Schmucker, and Delilah Roth spent the week-end of March 10 with Pauline Phillips at North Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Professor and Mrs. Samuel Yoder spent the week-end of March 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller of Hinsdale, Illinois. Mr. Miller is a brother to Dr. Glen Miller.

Levi Hartzler, Atlee Beechy, and Carl Kreider had charge of the Sunday evening vesper service at the Mennonite Mission in Chicago on Sunday, March 10. They were assisted by a quartet composed of Roy Umble, Richard Yoder, Raymond Troyer, and William Friesen.

Professor I. E. Burkhart preached at the Chicago Mennonite Mission on Sunday morning, March 10.

Other students who spent the week-end of March 10 in Chicago were Waldo and Carolyn Lehman, Amelia Thut, Harriet Lapp, Evelyn Burkholder, Cecil Bergy, and Orus Eash.

Clifford Lantz of Topeka was forced to leave his studies here for the present on account of illness.

The home economics club presented the after-dinner program in the dining room on Thursday, Mar.

14. Mildred Hostetler spoke about superstitions connected with bread in various countries and Lois Miller and Lois Gunden gave a conversational duet about past and present interests in home economics. Evelyn Burkholder was chairman. After the program the club served the dessert.

Professor Walter E. Yoder presented his voice students in a recital on Friday, March 15. Andrew Bean, Evangeline Weaver, Ralph Greener, and William Friesen sang solo numbers, after which Roy Umble, Alice Weaver, Raymond Troyer, and Christine Yoder rendered the solo and duet number from Gaul's "Holy City." The ladies' chorus assisted in the latter part of the program.

On Friday, March 15, Thelma Hostetler entertained the sophomore class in her home near Dunlap. On the same evening the seniors enjoyed a St. Patrick's party at the home of Rose and Herbert Adams on South Main Street.

The education club presented the after-dinner program on Friday, March 22. A ladies' octet rendered "To Little Boy Blue" and "Little Boy Blue" to compare songs written for children and for grown people on the same subject. Elizabeth Royer talked on "The Job of the Elementary Teacher as We See It" and Shirley Holaway read "Rain in the Night" while Ruth Ebersole illustrated it, with Mrs. Sudermann at the piano.

Vernal Sutter, while visiting on the campus, broke out with the measles and was obliged to remain in Coffman Hall for a week. Vernal was a freshman here last year.

Dean H. S. Bender spent Thursday, March 14, in Chicago on business.

Herbert Wenger of Smithville, O., was taken to the Goshen Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, for treatment of blood poisoning.

His parents were called to Goshen the week-end of March 17.

Mary Frey, Hannah Baer and Mrs. H. Clair Amstutz, graduate nurses enrolled in the college have been assisting at the hospital.

On Thursday, March 14, Paul Miller of Garden City, Missouri, was released from the Goshen Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment of a broken leg sustained in an automobile accident between semesters. He was confined to his room until Thursday, March 28, when he was present at the Adelphean-Vesperian dinner in Science Hall. Mr. Miller began attending classes the following Monday.

Ruth Hertzler, Elizabeth Royer, Gladys Burkhart, Charles Neff, Ralph Greener, Atlee Beechy, and Lyle Yost spent the week-end of March 17 in Holmes and Wayne Counties in Ohio.

Dr. Paul Bender has been appointed acting dean of the College to serve for the remainder of the year and for the summer in the absence of Dean Harold S. Bender. Acting Dean Paul Bender assumed the duties of his office on the morning of March 5.

Professor Walter E. Yoder attended the North Central Musical Educator's Conference at Indianapolis, March 17-22.

The dormitory women had a tea in the dining room on Wednesday evening, March 19, in honor of Elizabeth Binkle and Gladys Burkhart, who left the campus on Friday.

Professor John Umble and the college male quartet have been giving a series of publicity programs in high schools surrounding Goshen. They have visited Shipshewana, Middlebury, New Paris, Jefferson, and Millersburg. The program consists of several quartet numbers, a reading by Roy Umble, and a short talk by Professor Umble.

C. L. Graber gave the commencement address at Kitchener Bible

School on Thursday evening, March 21. Mr. Graber spent the remainder of the week in Canada in the interests of the College.

Gladys Burkhart, who has been secretary to President Sanford C. Yoder for the last four years, left for Knoxville, Tennessee on Friday, March 22, where she has been accepted as a junior typist in the stenographic department of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Miss Burkhart was accepted after having successfully passed a preliminary test in shorthand and typing given by the Authority. Lois Yoder of Hubbard, Oregon, will succeed Miss Burkhart in the President's office.

The members of the Audubon society enjoyed a party on second floor of Science Hall, Friday evening, March 22.

Lloyd Conrad, Louisville, Ohio, was called home on Friday, March 22, because of the death of his father. He returned to the campus on Monday, March 25.

The A Cappella chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder sang Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" in a musical program in Assembly Hall Saturday evening, March 23. On Sunday evening, March 24, the chorus sang at the union services of the Constantine, Michigan, churches held at the Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church. Following the program, the Junior League served refreshments to the chorus members.

The Christian Workers' Band was reorganized at the regular meeting on Sunday morning, March 24. Results are as follows: president, Charles Kreider; secretary, Mary Eiman; and third member of the executive committee, Harold Miller.

The factory workers had a special table in the dining room on Wednesday, March 27, in honor of Miss Martha Martin, who was leaving for her home in Pennsylvania at the end of the week. Miss Martin had been

assisting Mr. Brunk in the supervision of the factory work.

On Thursday evening, March 28, the Avons entertained the Auroras at their annual banquet, held in the dining room of Kulp Hall. In keeping with the season, the theme "Spring" was carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Retha Hostetler acted as toastmistress during the evening. The program consisted of a welcome by Miss Hostetler and a response by Atlee Beechy, a toast on "Spring" by Bonita Birky, a vocal trio, "Amaryllis," sung by Ruth Ebersole, Amelia Thut, and Olive Yoder; a piano solo by Angelina McPhail; and a short sketch entitled "Not a Man in the House." Mildred Hostetler was in charge of the social hour that followed.

A group of thirty-five selected by Professor Walter E. Yoder from the regular A Cappella chorus spent the week-end of March 31 in Lima and Elida, Ohio. They left the campus Friday noon and sang at the Lima tabernacle Friday evening, Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoon and evening. The chorus assisted Bishop C. F. Derstine of Kitchen-er, Ontario, who is holding a series of evangelistic services there, by providing special music. An average of about eight or nine numbers was given by the chorus at each service. On Sunday morning a men's quartet and a ladies' quartet sang at West Liberty, and the remainder of the chorus sang at the Central Mennonite church in Elida.

Richard Brenneman and Sam Swartz, both of Elida, Ohio, spent the week-end of March 31 at their homes.

President and Mrs. Sanford C. Yoder and daughter, Marguerite, and Alice Hostetler motored to Lima, Ohio, on Sunday, March 31. They were at the Lima Mennonite Mission for the morning services and at the Lima tabernacle in the afternoon.

Pastor and Mrs. C. L. Graber and Professor and Mrs. I. E. Burkhardt also motored to Lima, Ohio, Sunday, March 31, where they attended the evening services at the Lima tabernacle.

Dwight Schrock, who was one of the chorus members on the Ohio tour, returned to his home at Orrville, Ohio, with his parents following the afternoon services at the Lima tabernacle on Sunday, March 31, to visit at home for several days.

On Friday, March 29, the student body adopted a tentative constitution for the reorganized athletic association of Goshen College. The officers elected for the organization were Vernon Miller, president; Mary Esch, vice president; and Lyle Yost, treasurer.

Atlee Beechy and Lyle Yost spent the week-end of March 31 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Royer, Orrville, Ohio, visited on the campus during the week-end of March 31. They came especially to visit their daughter Elizabeth who has been confined to her room with nose and throat trouble for over a week.

Ruth Buzzard, a freshman, underwent an appendectomy at the Goshen Hospital on Sunday, March 31.

The kitchen force played an April first joke by leaving the campus for a picnic over the dinner hour on Monday, April 1.

The old and new cabinets of the Y. P. C. A. held a conjoint meeting in Kulp Hall Social room on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at five o'clock. After an hour of fellowship and informal discussion, the group adjourned to the dining room where a special table had been arranged for them.

Raymond Troyer has been chosen editor and Retha Hostetler associate editor for the 1935-36 COLLEGE RECORD.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

From his perch above the card catalogue the motionless old owl keeps his glassy stare fixed on the busy and sociable students in the reading room. If his senses functioned he might witness a scene such as this:—John Coffman, with his hand on his chin, is reading the newspaper. He has partly the posture of "The Thinker" regardless of whether or not his present mental activity will pass for thinking. . . . Occupying the librarian's unseen throne, Ruth Ebersole has a quiet reign. . . . Busily engaged in conversation, Joy Hooley and Verna Yoder are giving free but not too noisy expression to their natural loquacity. . . . Caroline Smucker's smile is off duty. She looks puzzled or worried. Perhaps the book before her has given rise to her perplexity. . . . Jessup and Whitney, by more or less unusual coincidence, are at the same table busily studying—each other. . . . Dick Yoder attends closely to the book before him, looking as though he thoroughly enjoyed it. . . . "Time" is never thrown away by Ivan Brunk. Having made good use of it he returns it to the magazine rack. . . . Concentrating on the book before him, Harold Schrock is seated at a table alone. Evidently Thelma is in class. . . . John Williams, almost as silent and motionless as the stuffed old owl apparently is either sleeping or meditating. He is probably stuffed too—with knowledge. . . . Some of the occupants of the room are too sociable to be studious; others are too studious to be sociable and many who are busy show no visible indication of their attitude.

APRIL FIRST PRANKS

Caroline Smucker saw a sign on the bulletin board telling her to call 303. She dashed to the telephone. Feature her chagrin when someone said, "Fire Department."

Tables hanging on the pipes; chairs on the tables; dishes neatly placed in long rows on the floor, water surrounding everything. Who did the best job of fooling: the kitchen force or the diners?

Someone: Ed Mininger, do you have time to step in and see the President?

Ed: Sure, I'll be right over.

The President was just as surprised to see him as Ed was at being called over.

Elizabeth Sieber, reporting on "That Problem Called the Modern Boy"—, "I am especially interested in this subject because of my experience during the past year."

Ruth Buzzard: (after Lloyd Hostetler had given a lengthy discussion on some vital subject) "Well! I don't like to disagree with my elders but—"

Maurice Burkholder, in botany laboratory: "I have a very, very, very . . . Hot Dog!" (He had discovered a fern prothallium.)

Bonita Birky, giving the critic's report in literary: "I think we did quite well in starting on time this evening. We began at exactly four minutes after six."

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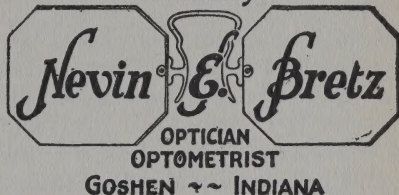
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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

The basketball season is over. We cannot say that it has been so successful as some former years on account of the small number of teams but some excellent basketball has been exhibited more than once. A count of the scores in all the games played this year shows Lorene Yoder with a total of 90 points. Hazel Conrad is a close second with 88 points. So many times guarding counts very little to the spectators, but good guards can win a game, and poor ones lose it for any team. For good guarding, the W. A. A. must take off its hat to Ethel Shoup and Thelma Hostetler. Both are small in stature but giants in their ability to get the ball.

The last two games of the year were both Avon-Vesperian games. The Vesperians came out victorious both times, the first with a score of 31-16. In this game lanky Hazel Conrad took scoring honors with 16 points. The next game was the last of the season and every one put his utmost into it. The final score was 35-17 and 22 of the Vesperian points were made by Lorene Yoder, who missed only one of seven foul shots.

Until the weather will permit the gymnasium classes to return to the athletic field, their time will be filled with exercises, formation marching, relays, from leapfrog to basketball shooting races, and volley ball. But baseball time is coming again and the tennis courts are being rolled. Spring is here!

MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

A resume of basketball activities for this season finds the Juniors inter-class champions of the league, having won seven games and lost one. The Sophomores took second place with 5 wins; the Seniors and Frosh A were tied for third while the Frosh B were in last place. Statistics compiled from league competition show that the Freshmen A team averaged over 32 points per game on offense while the Juniors ranked best defensively, holding their opponents to an average of about 19 points per game. The Freshmen B had the best percentage of points made via free throws. High individual scoring honors for eight games played are held conjointly by A. Beechy and V. Miller with a total of 103 points each.

The tournament championship was earned by the Freshman A by virtue of their win over the Juniors in the second round, 25-34, and another triumph over the Seniors in the finals, 27-31. This left the Seniors in second place in the tournament while third and fourth place is still to be decided in a game between the Juniors and Sophomores. The Frosh B have last place.

A few high spots of the basketball season might yet be summed up before passing on to other sports: The Freshman A showed the greatest improvement of any team as the season progressed; as a working unit, that is, teamwork, the Seniors probably were the outstanding team. By means of a poll from various players, an all-college team was picked; V. Miller F., Beechy F., H. Troyer C., Jessup G., and Overholt G. The most valuable player to his team was Atlee Beechy and the player showing the most sportsmanlike attitude was also Atlee Beechy.

As reward for the noble efforts expended by Don Kreider and Lester Hershey, the editor of this column congratulates them on having played and enjoyed two sets of tennis in this month of March.

EL CAPITAN

President Sanford C. Yoder

IN the Grand Canyon of the Colorado stands a huge rock towering above its base in defiance of the ravages of the wind and weather. It is known as El Capitan. All around, the soil has been washed away by the periodic torrents occasioned by rain or snow, and what is left of its surroundings is fantastically carved by the winds that sweep with unbroken force over the face of the desert. Through all the centuries while this work of erosion and destruction was going on El Capitan has stood unmoved. It is said that when the earth rocks in that section or a storm threatens destruction the natives flee to the foot of this great land mark for they say when El Capitan falls the world falls.

Young people who are facing the responsibility of life are facing a badly shaken world. Old sanctions have been swept away during the ravages of the twentieth century brain storms and no secure anchorage has been substituted in their stead. Not only have many of the people, who are supposed to build virtues into life that give stability to character, failed to do so, but they themselves have repudiated some of the oldest and most basic virtues such as honesty, moral cleanliness, and others of those great moral principles that make society a constructive order and recognize the sanctity of private property, religious, political, and economic freedom.

All these great enduring principles have their sanction in the Ten Commandments which were thundered forth from Sinai and have given to society an enduring stability through the thirty-four or more centuries since first they were given to Moses as fundamental rules for men to live by.

The greatest danger that confronts the world today is not that it has made mistakes in the past under the load of which it is staggering today, nor that its nations have contracted debts that they perhaps can never pay, nor that it is filled with vicious men and women who have lost their regard for the ordered ways of life, but the most disconcerting thing is the attitude that is taken toward the situation.

Nations have set the example to individuals by saying in practice that it is not necessary to honor debts honestly contracted, nor to be bound by contracts the provisions of which have become inconvenient. In other words it is not necessary to make one's word good and be honest. Men who are molding the character of the future generation say there are no such things as enduring and constant principles of right and wrong. The sanction of the masses in each age they say, determines what is to be considered the standard of moral and ethical conduct. God, they hold, is not a person but exists only in the mind of the individual and as time goes on this concept changes and human conduct will vary in accordance with these ideas and beliefs.

What will one or several generations of such thinking and teaching do to our social order? One almost hesitates to conjecture what the consequences

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

will be. What will happen to our characters when the idea of responsibility to a personal God is removed? What will occur to our instinctive desire for personal and private property when the principle of honesty is repudiated and the sacredness of one's promise is no longer regarded? What will happen to our liberty of which we hear so much when the word of nations can be repudiated at the convenience of its lawmakers and the powers that be? What will happen to our homes and who will nurture and rear our children if people sweep aside the moral teachings of the Scripture that give stability to our homes and assure right training and right living to those who need the guidance of a steady hand and a strong clean mind during the years while they are learning to live? A person dare hardly conjecture what will happen. Chaos, crime, lawlessness and disorder will follow.

Without assuming the role of a pessimist one who thinks seriously will have to admit that at the present time there are marked tendencies in that direction. But the case is not hopeless. In human nature there is a series of factors that may be classified as constants. For a time they may be suppressed or submerged and may almost seem to have disappeared but in due time these instincts will again come to the surface and assert themselves. The urge to worship or the religious instinct, the desire for property, the craving for personal freedom and equality before the bar of justice are all factors that are a part of our nature and can not permanently be suppressed or done away with. Beside this the great Captain of our soul stands unmoved. The storms of time may sweep away everything that the years have brought with them in the way of tradition and human sanctions, but the enduring principles of right that are builded on the rock can not be destroyed. This is what Jesus had reference to when He spoke in most beautiful terms the parable of the wise man and the foolish man. "Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine," He says, "and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock, and the rains descended, and the floods came and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock." "And everyone that heareth not these sayings of mine and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man which built his house upon the sand, and the rains descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house, and it fell and great was the fall of it."

In Memoriam

HERBERT MARION WENGER

ONCE MORE the Messenger of death has visited our campus and claimed one of our students. Herbert Marion Wenger of Smithville, Ohio joined the freshman class in September, 1934. He was well received by his fellow students and greatly appreciated by the faculty for his devoted and earnest Christian spirit. Some weeks prior to his death he accidentally burned the lower part of his limb by coming in contact with the radiator in his room. The wound which seemed very insignificant was overlooked and seemingly healed. Sometime later he became very ill and placed under medical care when it was discovered that blood poisoning of the most virulent kind had developed. He was removed to the Goshen hospital where for several weeks he made a brave struggle for his life but finally succumbed on the evening of April 5, and was taken home for burial, the remains being accompanied by President Yoder who conducted the funeral service at the Oak Grove Church in the presence of a large congregation of his friends.

Herbert was an earnest and devoted Christian having served as superintendent of the Pleasant Hill Sunday school previous to his coming to College. He was deeply interested in the study of the Scriptures and looked forward to a long and useful life in the service of his Master. His death cast a shadow of gloom over the campus, but his testimony was one of hope that brought comfort to his fellow students, his family, and his friends.

FORENSICS

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

THE second major forensic enterprise of this school year was held on April 4, 1935 and was participated in by four upperclassmen of which only one had previously entered. The Peace Oratorical Contest was judged by members of the College faculty, consisting of Dr. Edward Yoder, Professor Samuel Yoder, and Professor John Umble.

"A Sure Foundation" was the title of the oration delivered by George Holderman, who revealed the security of such a code of behavior as established by the Sermon on the Mount. The only possibilities for permanent development toward world brotherhood must be accomplished through this moral code.

Wilmer Landis presented the alternatives "Peace or Destruction." His picture of the inevitable result of continued class struggle and war contrasted to that of a peaceful society founded on the principle of non-violence appealed to the common sense of every person.

"Building for Peace," by Levi Hartzler, presented a constructive and entirely practical plan for arousing interest and active participation in a program for world peace by transforming greedy, hateful, and selfish human beings into loving and sympathetic brothers.

Lorne Burkholder pictured to the audience the desirability and practicability of following Christ's program for better relations with all of our fellowmen.

The judges awarded first and second places to Levi Hartzler and Wilmer Landis, respectively. The winner of this contest will represent Goshen College in the annual State Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest to be held at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana on May 3, 1935.

An interesting aspect of this year's contest is that each participant chose as the basis for his oration the principle of non-resistance as upheld by the Mennonite Church. This step was probably taken as a result of the recent trend toward the hope for world peace by the adoption of such a program of non-violent resistance.

—Charles Kreider '37.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

ON Friday evening, April 26, the annual Men's Discussion Contest was held in Assembly Hall. This contest, which usually is one of the most interesting of the year, was made especially interesting by the wide diversity of subjects discussed. Titles ranged anywhere from "Holmes County Swiss Cheese" to the "Instrument Panel of an Airplane." The contest was close from start to finish but the judges, Dr. Silas Hertzler, Dr. Paul Bender, and Miss Olive Wyse finally gave first place to Donald Sahli, talking on the "Instrument Panel of an Airplane," and second place to John Lehman, talking on "Huey Long." Due credit should also be given Atlee Beechy for his interesting description of the manufacture and marketing of Holmes County Cheese. A few of the speakers

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FRESHMAN DISCUSSION CONTEST

THE first Freshman Discussion Contest was held in Assembly Hall, Wednesday evening, May 1. Ten enthusiastic freshmen gave a series of interesting pictures and a vast amount of worthwhile information to those present. Don Kreider, discussing "Money" won first place. Waldo Lehman speaking on "Advance in Surgery" and Paul Yoder discussing "Pulp Paper" won second and third places respectively. The other contestants were, Jacob Fretz, Richard King, Lloyd Conrad, Leonard Miller, Maurice Burkholder, Lee Unruh, and Emanuel Hertzler, speaking on "Father's Pets," "Philately," "Whose Money shall we spend," "Causes of our Industrial Order," "Company 969," "Social Security," and "Black Bootleg," respectively. The judges were Professor D. A. Lehman, Dr. Edward Yoder, and Mrs. Paul Bender. F. S. Ebersole of the class of 1904 donated three cash prizes.

—Atlee Beechy '35.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

First Semester, 1934-1935

FIRST GROUP

Seniors

Amstutz, Florence B.
Birky, Bonita
Graber, Elizabeth
Hartzler, Levi C.
Hepler, Dona Belle
Kaufmann, Alma*
Krabill, Rollin W.
Landis, Wilmer

* All grades A

Juniors

Gunden, Lois*
Kreider, Carl
McPhail, Angelina
Massanari, Karl

Sophomores

Erickson, Henry
Ebersole, E. Ruth
Esch, Mary E.

Royer, Elizabeth C.
Yoder, Harriet E.

Freshmen

Johns, Velma M.
Roth, Delilah
Hertzler, Emanuel C.

Post Graduates

Oesch, Helen
Shidler, Robert W.

SECOND GROUP

Seniors

Beechy, Atlee
Clemens, James R.
Lehman, Ernest
Lind, Ivan P.
Troyer, Mary M.
Yoder, Paton W.
Umble, Roy

Juniors

Bittinger, B. Viola
Burkholder, M. Evelyn
Hostetler, Mildred S.
Hostetler, Retha M.
Maurer, Lawrence E.
Mininger, Edward
Nitzsche, Bertha
Powell, Lewis J.

Slate, Ina K.
Troyer, Raymond

Sophomores

Cripe, Agnes
Erickson, Albert
Friesen, William
Hostetler, Thelma A.
Kreider, Charles S.
Lantz, Clifford
Miller, Harold E.
Rocke, Lorene
Sahli, Donald
Smith, Elinor
Schrock, Harold
Sears, Helen I.
Sutter, Aldine R.
Troyer, Francis

Yoder, Verna C.

Freshmen

Burkholder, Maurice M.
Buzzard, Ruth B.
Conrad, Lloyd V.
Kaufmann, Mary
Kreider, Don
Latta, Lester
Martin, Florence
Plank, Clara M.
Rinehart, Walter
Schnell, Myrtle B.
Schrock, Frances M.
Sundheimer, Vera
Yoder, Bertha A.
Yoder, Olive G.
Yoder, Paul E.

Scholarship standings are determined on the basis of quality points. Each hour of credit completed with a grade of A entitles the student to three honor points, B—2 points, C—1 point. Students earning an average of 2.6 or more with no grade below B are listed in group one; those earning an average of 2. or more, up to 2.6, with no grade below C, are listed in group two. Asterisk opposite a name indicates all grades A.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS TOUR

UNTIL this year it has been impossible to work out a satisfactory plan to send out the A Cappella chorus on a tour. The trip this year, however, has been successful in many respects. It was successful in that old acquaintances with former college students were renewed and refreshed. There is nothing quite so exhilarating as the warm hand-shake of one who has been a student in Goshen College and perhaps has also been a member of the chorus. More than this, chorus members made new friends. Being privileged to visit in homes of folks never met before produced a feeling of acquaintanceship and fellowship.

But most of all the chorus was happy to make this tour because each one felt the need of bringing a Christian message to the people through the medium of song. There is something in a message of song that reaches into a heart sometimes otherwise unattainable. Each program was a season of worship together with God in the joyful expression of song. These Christian contacts and fellowships will long be remembered.

Since this year marks the two-hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, choral societies celebrated by using many of his compositions in their programs. The repertoire of the A Cappella chorus also included a group of selections from Bach's cantata, **Jesu Priceless Treasure**. These numbers were especially suited to the Easter season since most of the words were taken directly from the eighth chapter of Romans. Selections from Brahms, Christiansen, Protheroe, Palestrina, Gounod and other great composers completed the repertoire. With these beautiful compositions, Christian messages were sung, messages of Christ, salvation, and the Church.

The hospitality of the people in the different communities was exceptionally fine. To entertain sixty people for a night and several meals is no small matter. The entire group was very well taken care of at each place. Members of the chorus felt welcome in their midst and each one appreciated this friendliness.

During the eleven days of traveling the chorus covered a little more than eleven hundred miles. Twenty-two programs were given. Thirteen were given in churches; three evening programs were given in high school auditoriums as well as four high school day programs and two radio broadcasts. The itinerary was as follows:

April 11, Hopewell Church.....	Kouts, Ind.
April 12, WMBI, 12:00—12:30.....	Chicago, Ill.
April 12, Freeport Church.....	Freeport, Ill.
April 13, WLS, 12:15—12:45.....	Chicago, Ill.
April 14, Home Mission.....	Chicago, Ill.
April 14, Moody Memorial Church.....	Chicago, Ill.
April 14, Science Ridge Church.....	Sterling, Ill.
April 15, High School Auditorium.....	Tiskilwa, Ill.
April 16, Metamora Church.....	Metamora, Ill.
April 17, Evangelical Church.....	Low Point, Ill.
April 17, High School.....	Roanoke, Ill.

(Continued on page 17)

1934-1935 ARTIST SERIES

ON Friday night March 5, the last number of the Artist Series, sponsored by the Oral Expression class, was presented for the student body and friends. This time one floated away on strains of music.

The artists presented at this program were two off-campus students, Elinor Smith at the piano, and Jane Dinehart on the violin. Miss Smith played several compositions of Bach. During the interlude, Angelina McPhail gave a very impressive talk on the history and the development of the modern organ. She presented it in the manner of one who is intimately acquainted with the organ. Lois Winey, also a member of the Oral Expression class, then gave a very interesting as well as educational review of the life of Beethoven. This review prepared the way for a better appreciation of his compositions, which Miss Dinehart played on the violin. It is often said that the voice of a violin is greatly admired because its tones offer the nearest approach to the human voice; however, the tones of Miss Dinehart's violin as she played the Sonata 5, Opus 24, did not, perhaps, exactly resemble those of a human voice but even seemed more beautiful in quality. There is a mellowness, a softness, and a richness peculiar to the violin which is far from anything the human voice can accomplish.

A special feature of the program was a repetition, by request, of "Father Lead Me By Thy Hand," by Mrs. Sudermann, Miss Graber, and Mr. Frey.

The attendance at these Artist Series programs bears witness to the fact that the student body and faculty have realized their cultural value, and sincerely appreciate the time and effort these artists have given to making these programs a success.

—Agnes Cripe '37.

DIM TRAILS

(To the class of 1935)

Take the small road
Across the hill
That leads thru deep,
Windy valleys.
Keep no regret
For trodden trails;
Adventure lurks
Around each bend.
Each finds his own
Along the way—
A quiet spot
To rest a while,

A comrade soul
And deep content—
But some, a star
Calls down the way.
No rest is theirs,
But lonely-days
And foreward trails.
So take the road
Across the hill
That leads thru deep,
Windy valleys.

—Dona Belle Hepler '35.

SPENCERIAN RAMBLES

Upone the rolling prayrye lies a towne,
A sightly city, soothing to the eye.
But Maine Streete goes the farthest up and downe
Which true is irking until bye the bye
A sight is come upone which brings a sye.
It is a lovely vista, calm, serene,
For there, upone their greening campus lye
The stately buildings which have ever been
The goal of hopes and highest aim of freshmen greene.

—Jean Whitney '38.

I like to slip away with all my thought
And muse on things, of which I oft have fear,
Deep hidden within, then memories long sought
Come back and whisper in my ear.
They sing me songs so soft, yet clear,
Which long had left me desolate and lone;
And tell me tales which longingly I hear,
Wafted to me and sometimes fiercely blown
Across the desert of my fears, to others unbeknown.

—Myrtle Schnell '38.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

(Continued from page 4)

were placed at a disadvantage because they had not chosen strictly discussion subjects. Two factors were happily combined in Mr. Sahli's favor. In the first place he had chosen a subject from everyday experience and added to his listeners' knowledge of that subject without making them feel that they were foolish for having failed to study it more thoroughly. More important still was his free and easy manner of speaking. He had a rather large mass of detail, but he had it so well organized and gave it in an easy manner that made comprehension easy. Mr. Lehman's success lay more particularly in the interesting character of his subject. The greatest benefit of the contest came to the speakers themselves. It helps one master the art of presenting an interesting subject in an interesting manner.

—Carl Kreider '36.

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EDITORIAL

EACH year the next year's editors assume their duties with the May issue. The 1934-1935 editors wish to express their appreciation to the staff for their fine co-operation this year. We especially appreciate the faculty members who have written the leading articles or have made other contributions. The Mennonite Publishing House who printed the RECORD this year deserves special recognition for its accuracy and promptness.

We wish everything well to the 1935-1936 editors.

—Roy Umble,

—Alma Kaufmann.

MOTHER! What does the word mean to you? Does it have any special significance? Does it carry you back to the happy carefree days of childhood? Or is it just another of those words you don't have time to think much about, in the work, hurry and worry of this modern age? It is almost impossible to define the word in its deepest sense—so far-reaching is it. An old Jewish saying says, "God could not be everywhere and so He made mothers." Indeed, their influence begins at the very beginning of our lives and carries on long after they leave us. Do you remember the look in her eyes, the sound of her voice, even the touch of her gentle hand upon your brow when you were a child or were sick? Remember the stories you first heard at her knee? Some intangible quality is there that you can never quite forget, however insignificant they may seem at the time. They are little springs that well up in your life which never quite dry up in your journey through the scorching years. A mother's love is something that will never leave you. Washington Irving says, "A father may turn his back on his child; brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies; husbands may desert their wives, and wives their husbands. But a mother's love endures through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of

the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways, and repent; still she remembers the infant that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of his childhood, the opening promise of his youth; and she can never be brought to think him all unworthy." What else can we think but that all that we are we owe to our mothers. To a student going to school it is certainly encouraging, to say the least, to know that your mother is at home thinking of you, praying for you and hoping that you will succeed. Do we appreciate this—do we really appreciate our mothers? If we do, now is one time that we can show it. To send her flowers, a letter, or a telegram on Mother's Day is one way to show our appreciation, but the appreciation that lasts is the kind that continues on through the year with words of love and acts of kindness. To our mothers, who are looking to us to go on and succeed in this battle of life, this issue is thoughtfully and lovingly dedicated.

—T.

CAN'T study in the summer—gotta have a vacation; can't study in the fall—gotta play football; can't study in the winter—gotta play basket ball; can't study in the spring—gotta girl, gotta run track, gotta play tennis, and gotta take a walk." These seem to be the student's seasonal alibis.

It just happens that in the spring of the year when term papers come due, when examinations are to be taken, and when the professor insists upon the handing in of any unfinished work, that there are so many other extra things that one has "gotta do." Studies cannot be neglected too much, yet it is a fallacy to think that the learned man is the one who has only crowded his brain with material gained from books. The learned man is he who has experienced life. There are those people who may be termed merely walking books; it is far better to have a walking entity of understanding. As one author has said, "He who has mastered kindness, practiced gentleness to an art, known the bitterness of disappointment and loss, experienced pain as good medicine, and yet who looks upon life as a glorious adventure, surely merits the distinction of being learned."

Many of these necessary things in life are not found in books or in the classroom, but each one must find and experience them for himself. Real learning can never consist wholly of a memorized dictionary, or a bundle of facts, so judge your time and you will find that after all your necessary study there will still be minutes left for those "just gotta do" things that make life worth the fight.

—H.

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Y. M. C. A. REPORT

WHAT do you enjoy most at Goshen College? What one benefit will accompany you down through the coming years to the very end? That is a question you must answer for yourself. The most important thing in anyone's life is his relation to his God. The Y. M. C. A. has endeavored in the past year to help you make that relationship more vital—to aid you in enjoying spiritual experiences which you shall never forget. It has also tried to create a wholesome social atmosphere on the campus. By the grace of God there have been some marked successes along both of these lines due to the co-operation of the students and faculty.

The directing organ of the Y. M. C. A. was the cabinet, composed of seven committee chairmen, the president, secretary, and treasurer of the organization. These men with their committees planned the various activities of the Y. M.

The religious life was directed by the Devotional, Bible Study, Mission Study and Extension committees. The Devotional committee arranged for the weekly student devotionals. Working with the women's committee it also provided a program for the May Day Outing and the last chapel service of last year. The two committees arranged conjoint devotional meetings at various times throughout the year. On such occasions outside speakers were secured or special programs given. The Bible Study Committees of both cabinets arranged for Bible study classes the first semester. All the classes followed as a textbook, "Investments in Christian Living," by William R. Rigell. These classes were well attended and proved to be very inspirational. The second semester the Bible Study committee conducted the men's weekly prayer meetings. These were in charge of the Mission Study committee during the first semester. This committee with the aid of the Y. W. committee also did outstanding work the second semester in arranging four Mission study classes. Students were permitted to choose the class they wished to attend. This committee also divided the student body into prayer groups during the annual revival meetings, and provided literature for the Missions Bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration building. The Extension Committee extended its field of service this year by conducting services at the White Cross Mission in Elkhart every Thursday evening. It also sent groups to the county jail every Sunday to sing and testify. Other groups went out to sing for the sick and shut-ins. This committee co-operated with the Y. W. committee in arranging for ten religious programs which were given in the churches of the nearby communities of Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. During Christmas vacation two gospel teams were sent out, one through Michigan and the other through Ohio and Eastern Pennsylvania. Twenty-six programs were given on these two trips. It is the purpose of the Extension committee to spread the gospel beyond the campus.

The social committee directed the social life of the campus. Last May this committee, with the women's committee, sponsored the May Day outing and provided games for the Northern Indiana Literary Convention which is held

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on the campus each spring. These committees arranged the Get-Acquainted Social which was held the first Friday of the school year. They planned the Homecoming program for the Thanksgiving season and the Mid-term social which was held the first Friday after Christmas vacation. The Y. M. Committee also sponsored a Stag party and a Men's Mixer during the first semester and Coffman hall open house this semester. Beside all of these activities the committee purchased magazines for Coffman Hall social room and co-operated with the Y. W. committee in arranging the Thursday evening dining hall programs. The future alone will reveal more fully the outcome of social contacts made on our campus this year.

The unemployment situation off the campus and the provision for more student labor by the administration has eliminated the necessity for an employment committee. During the past year this committee received a few calls for some odd jobs. It also functioned with the Y. W. committee in arranging the morning devotions in Kulp Hall dining room. At the close of the term a new committee was created to supersede the employment committee. It is called the Church Relations committee. Its purpose is to promote the peace program of the Church and her doctrine of non-conformity.

Every organization must have a means of maintaining itself. This end of the work was handled by the membership and finance committees. The main function of the membership committee was to promote the Y. M. membership drive at the beginning of the first semester. One hundred and five men signed membership pledges and in January eight winter Bible term students joined our ranks. Besides soliciting members this committee in collaboration with the women's committee prepared the handbook and sent flowers to the sick and bereaved among the student body and friends of the College. The finance committee sponsored the Y. M. financial drive last fall and co-operated with the Y. W. committee in promoting the annual Y. P. C. A. missionary drive. The total income for the Y. M. C. A. for the year was \$146.37 and the total expenditures were \$78.73. The Y. P. C. A. Missionary budget was \$200.00; seventy-five dollars were to go to India, seventy-five to South America and fifty to Miss Lillie Shenk who is going to Africa this summer. This pledge has been paid although individual pledges have not all been turned in.

We feel that God has richly blessed us this year. What successes we have enjoyed have come as direct answers to prayer. Our prayer is that the "Y" may continue to grow in its service for the Master.

—Levi C. Hartzler '35.

RELIGIOUS

LEVI Hartzler was leader of conjoint devotional on April 4. Elizabeth Graber was chorister. In his talk on consecration President Yoder presented the challenge of greater consecration to every listener and especially to the Y. P. C. A. leaders. Problems which will arise in the coming year demand the fullest consecration. The leaders of the Y. P. C. A. will set the standard for the spiritual life on the campus. What this standard is will be determined by the consecration of those who are leaders. Following this the officers for the coming year were installed.

"The Prayerful Christ" was the subject of Christian Workers Band on April 7. Charles Kreider was leader. Ruth Cook spoke on "Christ's Own Prayer Life." Christ prayed before all great crises. He prayed alone, and He prayed "Thy will be done." Carl Kreider discussed "Christ as Our Example." Christ is the perfect example, worthy of being followed implicitly. He did not limit His prayer to any certain time or times but prayed often. The Lord's prayer is perfect from every angle. If prayer is from the heart form will take care of itself. Our prayer should be "not my will but Thine be done."

Sunday morning, April 7, M. C. Lehman brought a message on Christ as guide. Jesus offered to lead men through life successfully providing they submit to His will. He has provided for the continuance of His work as a shepherd through the Holy Ghost in a threefold manner. He is the way, the truth, and the life. The Spirit giveth life and will guide us. One of the greatest principles of our religion is that God personally, sacrificially leads His own through life.

Hospitality was the subject of Young People's Bible Meeting April 7. Donald Kreider was leader and Ruth Gnagy, chorister. Olive Wyse discussed "The Blessings of Hospitality." We must guard against spending so much time in preparation that the guest feels he is a bother. Velma Johns read a paper prepared by Myrtle Schnell on "One Thing Needful." Prayer is one thing needful. We talk about prayer much more than we use it. Prayer is a power. Speaking with God may be made a habit just as neglect will become a habit. Martha served from the practical material side, while Mary served from the practical spiritual side. Charles Kreider discussed "Honoring Christ With Our Best." We must first of all be guided by Christ in finding out what our best is. The only way of honoring Christ with our best is through service to our fellowmen. We must lift others to a level of Christian living which has not been reached by them before.

During the school week, April 8 to 12, special programs were arranged for the chapel hour. On Monday Rev. Jacobs, of the First Methodist Church in Goshen spoke on "Jesus' Last Evening with His Disciples." In answer to the disciples' questions Christ said "I am the way, the truth, and the life." If heaven does not become a Spiritual reality for us in this life it cannot later. All avenues men have taken to find relief except by way of Jesus Christ are blind alleys and will end in eternal despair. As the lost child is not satisfied till in the arms of its mother, so the human soul is not satisfied until it finds a personal God who thinks, loves, and suffers. It costs a mother more to have a child lost than it

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costs the child to be lost. It cost God infinitely more, the life of His Son, to save His lost children. A God that satisfied must be a God of mercy and power.

On Tuesday, April 9, selected scriptures were read by Mary Kaufmann and Elizabeth Royer. A men's quartet arranged by Roy Umble brought a message in song, "Ashamed of Jesus." A prayer "The Disciple" was given by Elizabeth Graber. Walter Yoder led in the singing of Easter hymns, and President Yoder led in a closing prayer. On Wednesday, April 10, after a scripture reading and prayer the time was given over to the Bluffton College Chorus who, under the direction of Professor Lantz, presented a highly appreciated program.

Dwight Yoder was leader of conjoint devotional April 11. Walter Yoder was chorister. The A Cappella Chorus gave the following numbers: *Tenebrae Factae Sunt*, *Oh Morn of Beauty*, and *Built on a Rock*. "And sitting down they Watched Him There" was discussed by Edward Mininger. Jesus was the poorest man that ever lived and yet He lived to enrich mankind. He gave peace to His disciples and pardon to the thieves. He proved the practicability of what He preached. We see triumph and victory that the actual spectators could not fully understand, a crown of righteousness, and a crown of heroism. Miss Royer spoke on "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." At Calvary Christ was dead in the thoughts of all who beheld Him. They forgot His Teaching that He must suffer. All in the neighborhood of the cross are judged by the cross. His dying is the condemnation of sin in every form. He died for all but His death avails only for those who believe. They who live should not live for themselves but for Him who gave them life. If we follow Christ the cross becomes the standard by which we judge everything. Friday, April 12, President Yoder spoke on "He is not here; he is risen as he said, Go your way . . . tell . . ."

"The Enriching Christ" was the theme of Christian Workers Band led by Lester Hershey on April 28. Bertha Yoder was chorister. Donald Kreider discussed "Riches Received from Christ." First, what are these riches? James says that every good and perfect gift is received from the Father. We receive them not because of our own efforts, but because of the love God manifested through Christ. If we will be led by this love its power is unmeasurable. He gives these riches to us when we seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. We cannot identify ourselves with the world and still have part in and benefit by the love of God. Christ is not limited by human limitations. Those who keep His commandments receive these riches. He is able to do all that we ask and more. "Imparting These Riches to Others" was discussed by Wilmer Landis. Christ is savior for everyone but some reject Him. So it is with His gifts; He wants everyone to share them. Before we can impart these riches our life must be closely united to Christ's. We must use our God-given powers to His glory. God wants us to take His promises, test them and use them.

Chris Gunden was leader of Young People's Bible Meeting April 28. Oswin Gerber was chorister. The time was given to I. E. Burkhart who spoke on "Individual Responsibility and World Evangelism." The early church felt definitely commissioned of Christ. Their sense of obligation and duty was not an oppression but a challenge. Theirs was a living faith in a living God. The presence and power of the Holy Spirit was very real to them. They witnessed as

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Christians, not as officials. Witnessing should be an everyday business for every Christian. A few personal or practical suggestions are: decide definitely to do something for Christ; choose someone of your own sex and age; try to deal with people alone; use brief, simple, pointed texts; stay by the main point; be courteous and in earnest; avoid arguments; pray with and for the person. The results will be joy and satisfaction, and a triumph of the kingdom of God. Some suggestions for the Mennonite church in the future are: do more in the way of evangelism, make it a perennial and unified program; train choristers and leaders in music; become more militant for Christ.

On Sunday morning, April 28, Professor I. E. Burkhart preached concerning some present day issues. The needy man, whom Christ helped, at the pool of Bethesda differed in certain respects compared with the professing needy man of today. There are some similarities also. Today there exists a feeling that a reasonable profit should be had and others wish to live without much effort. The fittest persons get most out of life today as the fittest got to the waters of the pool first. We know that God is interested in us. God's power is sufficient to help in most trying circumstances. The part remains as an individual question. Do you wish to be healed?

On April 25, Emanuel Hertzler was leader and Richard Yoder was chorister at the men's devotional meeting. The topic for discussion was "Christ's Relation to the Believer." Paul Yoder discussed the first subject "Savior—Come Unto Me." Jesus is sufficient as a burden bearer. He invites us to come to Him at all times. Jesus strengthens the believer. Charles Kreider spoke about "Master—Follow Me." Jesus was an example for the master of situations which He encountered. Now we are to seek a close fellowship with Jesus. This progressive step does not imply servitude yet we must be willing to take up our cross daily and follow Christ. Rollin Krabill told of Christ as the provider which gives the promise "I will never leave nor forsake thee." We must take Christ at His word. The needs in nature are so bountifully supplied and He cares still more for us. Certainly we, as believers, can reckon ourselves happy because we have such a relationship with Christ.

On Sunday morning, April 14, Preacher C. L. Graber preached the sermon. The subject was "The Title of the Cross." Text, John 19:19 and 20.

The subject for the Young People's Meeting on April 14, was "The Passion Week." Emanuel Hertzler was leader and Rozetta Ropp was chorister. Amos Culp discussed "Jesus' Last Days of Teaching." Bertha Nitzsche discussed "The Arrest and Trial." Jacob Fretz discussed "The Crucifixion and Burial."

On Sunday morning, April 21, Henry Rychener, Archbold, Ohio, preached concerning "The Resurrection." I Corinthians 15 was used as a basis for remarks.

A special program for Easter was given during the Young People's Meeting on April 21. The Junior Department program was in charge of Carolyn Lehman. Recitations and group songs were rendered. The leader for the adult group meeting was Milton Slagel. I Cor. 15 was used as a chapter study. Milton Gascho spoke about "The Story of the First Easter." Clyde Miller spoke about "The Early Church and the Resurrection." Gertrude DeBoer spoke about "The Christian's Hope."

LITERARY

VESPERIANS

The meeting of April 1 proved not only entertaining but informational as well. Bertie Baer told about the origin of April Fools' Day; Elizabeth Seiber brought us some April melodies. Elinor Smith, Bertha Frey, Dorothy Shoup and Joy Hooley each contributed to the program by telling the best April Fool Joke they knew. A reading "A Critical Situation" was given by Ruth Gnagy. We were made to appreciate the fact that not every day is April first by the concluding number, "An April Feature," in charge of Mary Kaufmann.

The program of April 8 was in keeping with the Easter season. We were again reminded of the suffering and death of Christ and His glorious triumph over death. Shirley Halloway read the Easter Story. "Easter Tide" was discussed by Viola Bittinger. Agnes Cripe gave us a picture of Easter Gardens. A solo, "There is a Green Hill Far-away," sung by Elizabeth Graber concluded the program.

AVONS

The meeting on April 1 proved to be, not an April Fool's joke, but a thoroughly enjoyable program. The Dutch provided the background in "The Leak in the Dyke," read by Kathryn Moyer and the life of Edward Bok, discussed by Ruth Hertzler.

The next week the Avons travelled down Eighth Street to the home of Clara Plank, where the discussion centered on the Jews. "Petra, Ancient Caravan Stronghold" was given by Minnie Sutter. Following a selection of sacred music arranged by Bertha Yoder, "The Jew in Literature" was discussed by Mildred Hostetler. The program closed with a piano duet by Marianna Reiff and Ethel Ebersole.

ADELPHIANS

April first caused the Adelphians to turn their thoughts to spring and an appreciation of nature. This sentiment was carried out in speeches given on "Terrestrial Beauty of Nature," by Amos Baer, "High Lights of Nature," by Glen Guengerich, "Ethereal Beauty," by Ernest Lehman, and an impromptu, "The Effects of Nature on Romance" by Harold Miller.

The meeting for April 8 proved both entertaining and rich in cultural value. Professor Walter E. Yoder illustrated his talk on the rise of church music by playing several selections on the orthophonic. He pointed out that church music reached its highest peak in the genius of Bach, and that since his time it has gradually declined and given place to secular music which today is represented in the symphony and the lower type of music known as jazz.

AURORAS

With the coming of spring and April 1 the Auroras turned their thoughts toward spring in a really practical way. They had a few glimpses of the growing of some of our more important agricultural crops. Leonard Miller took them to the potato fields of Wayne County and told how potatoes were grown in large quantities. Then they went west to the big wheat fields. Lyle Yost, a member from Kansas, explained how they raised wheat on a large scale. Another interesting feature was a visit to the hop gardens of Oregon with a member from that section, Paul Yoder.

Auroras enjoyed an interesting and varied program on April 8. For the musical feature Raymond Yoder rendered a few vocal and guitar numbers. Lloyd Zuercher then gave some interesting information concerning messengers in distress and war. An interesting talk on Know Thyself, given by Eugene Raber, was the concluding number on the program.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS TOUR

(Continued from page 6)

April 17, Roanoke Church.....	Eureka, Ill.
April 18, High School.....	Eureka, Ill.
April 18, High School.....	Morton, Ill.
April 18, Grade School Auditorium.....	Morton, Ill.
April 19, High School.....	Hopedale, Ill.
April 19, Hopedale Church.....	Hopedale, Ill.
April 20, East Bend Church.....	Fisher, Ill.
April 21, Park Methodist Church.....	Bloomington, Ill.
April 21, High School Auditorium.....	Normal, Ill.
April 21, Waldo Church.....	Flanagan, Ill.
April 22, Nappanee Church.....	Nappanee, Ind.

—Elizabeth Graber, '35.

ALUMNI

Mary Etta was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Yoder, Goshen, Indiana, on Saturday, April 20. Aunt Etta LaVerne Yoder, B. A. '34, was here for her spring vacation from the University of Iowa when baby Mary Etta came.

Edwin Herner, B. A. '28, was admitted to the Mennonite Sanitarium, LaJunta, Colorado, for treatment for tuberculosis. Mrs. Herner and their two children, Edwin Junior and Charlene Ann, will spend the summer months with Mrs. Herner's parents at Kalona, Iowa.

A number of alumni have visited the campus within the past month. Harold Burkholder, ex-'35, stopped enroute from Metamora, Illinois, to his home, Newville, Pennsylvania, where he will continue his teaching.

Freeman Gingerich, Academy '31, spent April 22-23 of his spring vacation on the campus. He enjoys his work with the children in his rural school in Waterloo county, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beachy, Sherwood, Ohio, visited the campus, April 26-27. They are living on a small farm during the summer months. Mr. Beachy, B. A. '33, Th. B. '34, expects to teach near his home again next year.

Ross Gerber, B. A. '33, visited his brother and friends on the campus, April 27-28.

Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Yoder, B. A. '27, and former academy instructor, (Fyrne Miller, B. A. '30, and home economics instructor '30-'32) North Lima, Ohio, visited Professor Samuel Yoder, Sunday, April 28.

Members of Dr. Glen Miller's mineralogy class spent their spring vacation in a camping trip to the Tennessee Mountains. They had their camp near

the mountain cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yoder, B. A. '31. They had to cross a mountain stream on a foot bridge in order to reach Yoder's cabin. Mr. Yoder has been teaching physical science and mathematics in the Pittman Community Center School in this mountaineer region near Sevierville, Tennessee. During the vacation months he expects to make good use of his brush and canvas.

Marian Messner, B. A. '34, who successfully completed her work with forty-five children in a rural school near her home, Strasburg, Pennsylvania, has enrolled for the spring term at the College.

Gladys Honderich, B. A. '30, who has been teaching home economics in the Millersburg, Indiana, high school, has enrolled for the spring term at the College.

Robert Welty, ex-'35, wrote a symphony at DePauw University that will be used at Commencement exercises there in June, when Mr. Welty will get his bachelor of arts degree.

A number of ex-students who are elementary school teachers have enrolled at the College for the spring term. Elsie Mast, ex-'37, and Grace Zook, ex-'33, came from Ohio, and Beulah Yordy, ex-'33, from Illinois.

Maurice Yoder, B. A. '27, Hesston, Kansas, had his leg amputated recently, because it failed to heal from the severe burn sustained two years ago.

Sydney Zook, ex-'26, Goshen, Indiana, has been going to Ashley, Michigan, regularly to direct a chorus of thirty voices in the Bethel Mennonite Church.

The members of the class of 1930 are urged to attend their five year reunion, which will be held during Commencement week.

COLLEGE NEWS

Professor John Umble acted as judge at the declamation and oratorical contests held at Millersburg high school on Tuesday evening, April 2.

At the April meeting of the Home Economics club held in the home economics rooms on Wednesday, April 3, the time was spent in sewing draperies for the new curtains in those rooms.

Lorene Yoder, Leonard Miller, Dwight Schrock, and Ira Amstutz spent the week-end of April 7 in Orrville, Ohio, where they attended the funeral services of Herbert Wenger.

President Sanford C. Yoder assisted in the Lenten services at the Home Mission church in Chicago in the morning and afternoon of Sunday, April 7.

The A Cappella chorus under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder provided the program for the Sunday evening services at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart on April 7. They presented the numbers that were to be used regularly on their tour.

Professor and Mrs. John Umble and son, Roy, and Atlee Beechy spent the week-end of April 7 in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited relatives and friends. Roy and Atlee also looked for teaching positions for the coming year. They attended the funeral of Herbert Wenger at Smithville, Sunday afternoon.

The Bluffton College Vesper choir, returning from a two-weeks tour of Illinois and Indiana, rendered a program of sacred music during the chapel hour on Wednesday, April 10. The members of the chorus were entertained at lunch over the noon hour in Kulp Hall dining room.

Professor Guy F. Hershberger has been appointed editor of the "Mennonite Quarterly Review" during the absence of Dean Harold S. Bender.

Dr. Glen Miller and Dr. Paul Bender with eight college men left the campus

Saturday morning, April 13, for a week's study in southern Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Six of the students, Milton Slagel, Robert Shank, Robert Shidler, Milton Gascho, Ivan Brunk, and Henry Nymeyer, members of the mineralogy class, made a study of the cavern formations in the limestone regions in the southern part of this state and the mineral found in the Smoky mountains of Tennessee, under the supervision of Dr. Miller. James Brenneman and John Williams, under Dr. Bender, made a special study of natural life in the various regions visited. The group spent the first day in the limestone region and camped at Spring Mill State Park, near Bedford, Indiana. While in Tennessee they had Knoxville and Sevierville as the bases from which they made excursions into the mountains. The group made the trip in Chris Gunden's truck.

Stella Kauffman underwent a tonsillectomy during Easter vacation.

Dr. Edward Yoder attended the conference of college teachers of Latin and Greek in Indiana held at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana, on Saturday, April 13. Dr. Yoder presented a paper on Aulus Gellius entitled "A Classical Scholar of the Second Century."

President Sanford C. Yoder attended a meeting of the Mennonite hospital board at La Junta, Colorado on Saturday, April 13. While there he underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital.

Wilma Miller and Rozetta Ropp spent Easter vacation at the home of Professor and Mrs. Walter E. Yoder on South Eighth Street. They had charge of the family in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Yoder.

Dr. Silas Hertzler attended the fortieth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Chicago, April 11-13.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Miss Mary Royer addressed the Maple Street P. T. A. in Orrville, O., at a regular meeting on Tuesday, April 16. Miss Royer was spending Easter vacation at her home in Orrville.

Professor Irvin Burkhardt spent a part of the Easter vacation at Hesston, Kansas. He returned to Goshen with the family's household goods which the Burkharts had stored for the year.

Professor and Mrs. Samuel A. Yoder spent the Easter vacation at Roanoke, Illinois, at the home of Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oyer.

Mildred Hostetler spent the Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Wayne county, Ohio.

Lois Yoder of Hubbard, Oregon, visited with relatives at West Liberty during the Easter vacation.

Vera Sundheimer, who was enrolled as a freshman during the first semester, visited on the campus over the week-end of April 28.

On Sunday, April 21, the students who had remained on the campus during the Easter vacation were entertained in the homes of several families in the College congregation.

On Thursday, April 25, during the regular dinner hour the home-coming banquet was held for the members of the A Cappella chorus who had just returned to the campus after a tour of Illinois. The room was decorated with purple and white streamers and bouquets of purple and white flowers. The program consisted of a toast to the chorus by Levi Hartzler, Hawaiian

music—"Machima"—by Mary Troyer, talks on "Incidents by the Way" by Elizabeth Graber and James Clemens, a piano solo by Marian Messner, a talk on "The Value of the Chorus to the College" by Carl Kreider, and music by the chorus. Donald Sahli was toastmaster. The banquet was arranged by the social committees of the Y. P. C. A.

Several persons who have been teaching during the year have enrolled in the courses offered for the Spring Term, which will continue during the last six weeks of school. Those who have registered are Elsie Mast and Nettie Glick of Holmes county, Ohio; Marian Messner of Strasburg, Pennsylvania; Paul Guengerich of Kalona, Iowa; Beulah Yordy of Flanagan, Illinois; Martha Warstler and Gladys Honderich of Goshen; and Grace Zook of West Liberty, Ohio.

About fifty members of the Audubon society enjoyed an outing at Wolf lake on Friday morning, April 26. They identified many birds and had breakfast over a fire.

The A Cappella chorus under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder gave a program at the Dunlap Evangelical church in Dunlap on the evening of Sunday, April 28.

The College library recently received 106 volumes which they purchased from the Yale University Press under special offer. The additions include fifteen volumes of the Pageant of America, and the series of fifty Chronicles of America which will replace the worn set now in the library.

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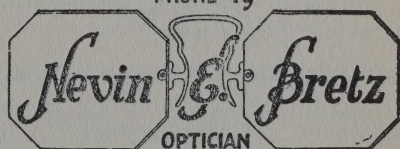
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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

Bits of Chorus Trip Gossip—

After passing numerous corn cribs in Illinois, Aldine made up a riddle all by herself.

Aldine (to herself): Why do shoes usually have cut outs in them?

Aldine: Because they always put corn in ventilated cribs.

The girls in the bus were becoming bored. Elizabeth Sieber came to the rescue with:

"Look out, girls, here comes a *cross* road."

Two very unique demerits were given to Angelina and Karl Massanari at Tiskilwa when Professor Yoder reported that they had fallen asleep while giving the chorus program.

Quotations from Bertie:

"My ambition has always been to marry an undertaker, because they drive such nice, big cars."

Dick King: Why weren't you down to lunch? Are you dieting again?

Lorene Yoder: I *was* down. Don't I look full of cookies and applesauce?

Dick King: The latter is true all right.

Bittie: If you look over your left shoulder at a star on your birthday and make a wish, your wish will come true.

Bertie: I don't believe that. I never was suspicious. (It was during vacation, and it didn't dawn upon her that superstitious was the word she should have used).

As John Coffman and Sam Swartz were discussing this "spring atmosphere," how it invigorated one and how good it was to be back from vacation, Sam said: "Boy! I'm settling down for the last 'Lapp' now."

After Professor Amstutz's address on "The Physiological Effects of Alcohol" Glen Guengerich said, "After this I am going to drink nothing but distilled water."

Mickey: (at waitress' table one beautiful rainy morning) It's so nice out this morning. Everything is so green and nice.

Elda: Yes, but it is wet.

Mickey: I know, but I like it that way. I wish I would be where I like to be when it is like this.

Elda: (innocently) Where is that?

Mickey: In school.

The boys returned from the Tennessee trip in good health in spite of the fact that they prepared their meals themselves. They took their turn at cooking by threes. When the culinary duties fell to Nymeyer, Williams and Shidler, the two latter went to look for squirrels. It took Hank three hours to get the meal alone.

In addition to pleasant experiences Dr. Miller acquired an old muzzle loading "Hawg" rifle on the Smoky Mountain expedition. He and some of the boys were talking about the aged weapon when they came to a cabin. One of the young hillbillies asked, "What d'ye aim to do with that 'ere rifle?" Dr. Miller replied, "I want to shoot a squirrel with it." Hillbilly number two—"What's the matter? Ye got one ye can't kill?"

One evening Slagel went out for a stroll, but very soon returned to camp. Perhaps he changed his mind when one of the natives accosted him thus: "Where ye goin'? That's private property an' ye might git plugged if ye go back in there."

Eugene Raber asked one boy in his sixth grade class at West Goshen to use the word fascinate in a sentence. The answer was, "I have nine buttons on my jacket, but I can only fascinate."

Joy Hooley's class encountered the word "diary." Joy asked the children if they knew what a diary was. A little girl replied, "Our neighbor girl has a diary, and when she has a date she writes in it."

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MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

With the advent of spring weather, athletic activities are being directed to the out-of-doors. On the track field in an afternoon, may be seen the javelin sailing through the air, or the shot thumping to the earth, or men doing calisthenics all in preparation for the interclass track meet to be held May 14 and 15. At this stage of training it is rather difficult to make any predictions concerning records, but it is likely that the weight events will be well handled by such men as Unruh with the discus and V. Miller with the shot put. Plenty of entrants are taking up the dashes and runs, and here there should be some close competition.

On the baseball field, several times each week, one will find three teams crossing bats. Only one game has been played since Easter vacation and this was when Lloyd Hostetler's "Trappers" made Dwight Schrock's party of "Braves" bite the dust to the tune of 7 to 6. The Trappers displayed most of their fireworks in the first inning when Hershey and Umble both crept to bases whereupon Yost socked a home run; after that H. Troyer made another score before the Braves retired the side. However, the Braves came right back and tied the score necessitating an extra inning of play in which L. Hostetler scored the winning run to win his own ball game. In this game Schrock, pitching for the Braves, earned the respect of opposing batters when he made them salute him with ineffective guns—nine batters walked back to the bench. However, his support was wobbly and several times it gave in completely. Beef Miller's Buccaneers have not yet played, but on paper his lineup looks formidable.

In the near future there will be an Aurora-Adelphian game to which many are already looking forward.

The tennis courts are crowded almost every period of the day. The perpetual tennis tournament and the coming elimination tournament add a great deal of flavor to the playing. Thus, this season of the year has brought us a completely filled athletic calendar.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

This is the season of the year in which things rather come to a stand still between the close of the basketball season and the opening of the spring sports. The weather has been too nice to stay inside more than a few times so the time has chiefly been spent in hiking. One day the gym classes spent an interesting hour in a fox and goose chase in which half of the class started ahead and marked the trail with chalk arrows. Again and again the foxes were fooled by false trails and had to retrace their steps, but the trail was always found at last. But the geese were swift and cunning and returned to the gym without being caught.

Bicycling has come into vogue again and remember, girls, every hour counts toward that letter you are looking forward to. The athletic field is in good condition and the tennis courts are rolled. Track time will be here very soon so get in training. The days are good for hiking and your hiking points are essential. From now on, girls, it is mostly up to you. Good Luck!

BREAKING OF THE WREATH

Dona Belle Hepler

Within the dim cathedral two friends kneel
To pray, as shadows slip aside
And hide,
Echo-startled by the morning bells.
Light slowly paints the grey flagstones,
And floods the lordly nave,
A wave
Of gold and amethyst against the walls.
It engulfs the two, and glistens in their hair—
Its fingers touch their eyes.
They rise,
And float through red and purple
Mists adown the vaulted aisle
Toward the massive portal.
Mortal
Dread of parting stays them for a space.
The day a-dawning beckons them;
Behind, a haven vast and still;
The hill
Ahead reveals two trails into the dawn.
Eyes and hands meet wordlessly—and part.
Each figure swings away against the gold
With bold
Undaunted stride across the hill.
Unfaltering feet lead each from each,
But two hearts sing, "Adventure for a day!
Our way
Will meet again—when trails turn home."

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

CALENDAR OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Thursday, May 30:

8:00 P. M. Program of Music The College Choruses

Friday, May 31:

7:00 P. M. Senior Class Program on Campus
Presentation of Gift Atlee Beechy
Emblem Oration Paton Yoder
Response Karl Massanari, Junior Class Pres.
Planting of the Ivy Alma Kaufmann

8:00 P. M. Program in Assembly Hall
Theme—"Cathedral of Learning"
Presentation of Class Bonita Birky
Address "Granite Blocks" Harold Buzzard
Music—Quartet Elizabeth Graber
Ruth Hertzler
James Clemens
Roy Umble
Address "Stained Glass Windows" Roy Umble
Address "Pointing Spires" Levi Hartzler
Breaking of the Wreath Dona Belle Hepler

Saturday, June 1:

Alumni Day

10:00 A. M. Reunions of Literary Societies
2:00 P. M. Program of Music Chorus and Solos
6:00 P. M. Banquet

Sunday, June 2:

11:00 A. M. Missionary Sermon
2:30 P. M. Missionary Program
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service

Monday, June 3:

10:00 A. M. Final Chapel and Devotional
12:30 P. M. Annual College Luncheon
8:00 P. M. Commencement Exercises
Address by
Dr. Clarence Bauma of Calvin Theological Seminary,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

GRANITE BLOCKS

Harold Irvin Buzzard

THE AMERICAN traveler in Europe, if he is not an unusual tourist, will visit one or more of the great cathedrals, the picturesque monuments of medieval Christianity. These historic buildings arouse the observer's awe and admiration for the solemn beauty of their impressive interiors, their elaborate artistry, and their magnificent architecture. The very antiquity and rich history of the building enshroud it in veneration. Representing devotion and sacrifice to a cause which was dominant in the life of the people of several centuries ago, the cathedral is a thing of beauty as well as a building which serves a noble purpose. The fourteenth and fifteenth centuries witnessed the zeal of the general populace, rich and poor, for erecting magnificent centers of worship and ecclesiastical authority. If circumstances permitted it would be worth while and interesting to visit some of these well-known cathedrals. Being a work of beauty and permanence, the cathedral is also a structure with a design in harmony with the fulfillment of the particular purpose for which it was built.

We might speak of our college education as our cathedral of learning. Like a cathedral it is a structure of beauty and of permanent value. It also has a design in harmony with the purpose for which it was intended. Before the actual construction begins any building must be planned in such a way as to fulfill a particular purpose. A dog kennel could not possibly suffice for an airplane hangar, and a house of worship requires a design entirely different from that of a shelter for cattle. A young person in planning his education chooses a design, a type of preparation, which will best accomplish the purpose to which he wishes to devote his life. Among young people might be found a wide variety of life purposes.

However, for most of us our cathedrals of learning have been designed to fulfill a useful purpose in harmony with our college motto, "Culture for Service." Being stimulated to perform his task well by the consciousness that his work is accomplishing a worthy purpose, the builder finds satisfaction in his labors. For example, a stone worker was asked by an interested observer what he was doing. He replied, "I am cutting stone." To the same question another workman answered, "I am earning nine dollars a day." A third workman doing the same kind of work made this reply, "I am building a cathedral!" The student, aimlessly chiseling the building stones of knowledge, may experience little more than the mere pleasure of participating in school life, or he may build a cathedral of learning. The result of his studying depends largely upon the extent to which he subordinates his attention and efforts to a noble, useful end. With such a purpose in mind we have chosen Goshen College as a source of the materials and craftsmanship fit for building within ourselves a cathedral of learning with harmonious design and permanent usefulness.

An adequate equipment for practical service gives great satisfaction to one who has completed his preparation. However, before the builder can experience gratification in the beauty and usefulness of a cathedral, a laborious

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

building process is necessary. The materials must be obtained; much time and labor must be spent in preparing these materials for being made a part of the structure; the granite must be quarried, cut to the proper form, and polished; skilled workmen must labor to add block to block to form walls according to the builder's plan; the windows must be put in place; the spires must be erected; the interior needs to be decorated and furnished. In like manner, before our cathedral of learning can be ready for use, durable materials must be quarried from the complex reality of our universe; we must employ our instructor to aid us in dividing the boulders of science, literature, education, music, art, philosophy, and theology into such units as we can fit together into an enriched, useful personality; we must labor to make the necessary learning units a part of ourselves. To make our education complete it is necessary for us to develop our spiritual powers and to cultivate our appreciation for the aesthetic.

The supply of material for our cathedral is unlimited. The complex reality of our world includes such an enormous supply of intricately interrelated facts and unchanging principles that we could not hope to include them all in our store of knowledge. For any person to procure all the obtainable facts concerning the reality about us and to acquire every useful art would be unthinkable. A builder might as well try to use all the available granite in building one cathedral. The result would be neither beautiful nor useful. If one spent his lifetime primarily in gaining knowledge, the result could scarcely be called education inasmuch as education, as defined by one educator, is a process of making useful changes in the lives of human beings. It is, therefore, necessary for us to limit our learning to acquiring the knowledge and skills which enrich our personalities and broaden our usefulness.

As builders of our edifices of learning our task is to select a field of service and by diligent toil procure and assimilate the facts, master the principles, and acquire the skills which are necessary for the fulfillment of our principal purpose. Fields of service include teaching, medicine, full-time Christian service, industrial work, and many others. To fit himself for his chosen field the student must toil in the classroom, in the laboratory, in the study room and library, and in the field, and at the same time maintain a balanced development of body, mind, and soul.

By evading our responsibilities and by slighting our educational opportunities we can make our building of learning a mere shack. Our handling of the building stones of our education may result in a jumbled heap of masonry unless we employ our best efforts in erecting our structure in accordance with a well-made plan and design. In order to make our preparation for service permanently useful we must select from the granite blocks of mathematical principles, home economics projects, scientific experiments, teaching methods, philosophical theories, mental disciplines, moral principles, and other learning units, those which will fit our plan. We must make them a part of ourselves by diligence, and persistent effort, being careful to include the moral principles and ideals which make for ruggedness and stability.

To those who have just begun their building this task is a challenge to
(Concluded on page 7)

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

Roy Herman Umble

I STAND within the cathedral. The setting sun throws its prismatic rays through the rose windows above the portal. The blues, browns, and reds shed a mellow radiance around as I gaze upward at the beauty of the picture in the window. The window is made of small pieces of glass held together by strips of lead which serve also as part of the outline of the picture. During the twelfth and thirteenth centuries when stained glass windows originated the pieces of glass were made separately and then fitted together. But now after the plain glass is trimmed and adjusted in the frame, the different colored oxides are burned or stained into the glass. Stained glass is made in all colors, which the window designers blend together in perfect harmony.

This stained glass window can not be opened; and it is very costly. This window, then, is of very little practical value. Ventilation and light in a cathedral are necessary. But it is not the purpose of stained glass windows to provide light and ventilation. No one can deny that if these windows cost money, as they do, the money is spent for what apparently, has little practical use. But we know that we appreciate some things not merely because they feed us or clothe us or keep us warm. For example, I can tell the day of the month on any calendar, but I prefer an artistic calendar with a pretty picture. We might eat our meal on the bare table, but we prefer a tablecloth.

As I look upon the beauty of the window, therefore, practical matters receive scant consideration. The harmony of color, equity of balance, beauty of idea, quality of rhythm in the window give me a feeling of quiet relaxation. The idea of the picture in the window takes possession of my mind and cleans it of thoughts less worthy of my meditation. Once again my brain is cool; I have tasted sweet refreshment.

I stand within another cathedral—the cathedral of learning. On every side I see stained glass windows of outstanding beauty. Among others I see music, the arts, and the great literatures. These are the language of the musician, the painter, and the poet. During the past few years within these college halls we have been introduced to some of the finest productions of the artists of all ages. We have had an opportunity to learn something of cultural and aesthetic values. While we have communed with these great minds by studying their masterpieces, we have found time also to commune with the beauties of nature. The aesthetic value of the blade of grass or the leaf of a maple tree is not easily overestimated.

In this cathedral of learning I see windows that represent not merely the beauty of tone, color, form or rhythm but the nobler beauty of the ideal, of moral responsibility, and of human interest. These elements of human experience are nearly as difficult to define as they are to acquire. You who have always known only the finest and best in interests and ideals are truly fortunate. However those of us who have been less fortunate must strive constantly to reach the noblest heights and to entertain only the purest interests. It is a difficult task.

To speak of a cathedral of life built entirely of cultural and aesthetic values would be absurd. It is not the purpose of these remarks to extol the glory of

an edifice built entirely of stained glass windows. On the other hand is the extreme of a house of life built with no windows at all, or with windows that admit the harsh white light unmellowed by the glass-maker's art. Unless you are content with a plain windowless structure you will strive to form an integrated life with an appreciation for the cultural values. These interests will accompany you at all times; they will be among your truest friends.

And so beauty, not merely reason; character, attitude, and personality not merely scholastic achievement; cultural development rather than technical skill are the stained glass windows in the cathedral of life.

As in the case of the window in the cathedral, some may wonder concerning the cost. They may inquire, "Is the window worthwhile? Do you receive a dollar value for each dollar expended?" The question of values must be answered from your own personal point of view in much the same manner in which you decide for yourself the answer to the question, "What is success?" Some time ago I heard a person remark, "Three meals a day" when asked to define success. But the beast of burden gets as much. Is the standard of mere physical existence acceptable for human beings? Shall the philosophy of materialism limit for us the goals of human aspiration and the joys of human experience? Success for the ox and the mule is a drink of water, a manger of hay, and a half dozen ears of corn. Their art is a manger of hay; their music, the sound of their own teeth crunching grain. The inability of the mule to see beauty in stained glass does not deny the presence of beauty there. Similarly the dumb brute is not able to interpret the aesthetic and cultural values of nature, music, art, or literature, but the values are nevertheless real. Unless your standard of success is merely three meals a day, you will be interested in the finer values of life. Only to the entirely practical-minded individual do cultural values seem non-existent.

Many people know and appreciate the beautiful. They can see the value of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," of Ruysdael's "The Mill," or of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," for they have felt the message. They can interpret the language of the creator of the masterpiece.

You enjoy "Crossing the Bar." You have read it many times; you have sung it. You have been inspired by its beauty of thought and expression, and therefore you appreciate the value of this little poem. If you had never heard of this gem, you would not know of its beauty. You cannot appreciate a poem that is outside your knowledge and experience. And so when we come to discuss the practical value of stained glass, we cross over to a proposition that cannot be decided by cold reasoning and concrete facts. The value is unquestioned by the individual who has learned appreciation. Without beauty he cannot fully live.

A question more fundamental than that of values is, "Can I See the Windows?" In order to decide whether an object or an idea is useful we must first be able to see and understand it. Before I can enjoy its beauty, before I can estimate its aesthetic value, I must see it—really see it. Possibly one of the greatest difficulties to overcome in learning to see the windows is to realize the need of them, that is, to realize the lack of culture. This is very difficult since one of the reasons that we do not feel the lack is that we do not know that

it exists. We do not realize what we are missing. We have a cultural frontier that is binding and holding us. Many times incapacity to appreciate cultural values is the result of an impoverished, inadequate background. But we should not allow this frontier to discourage us; it should inspire us with the desire to explore its mysteries and make its treasures our own.

We cannot over-emphasize that first hand knowledge of an object precedes appreciation of it. I may memorize from a bird book the description, habitat, and song of some special bird, but unless I have actually become acquainted with the shyness of the female wren and heard the ecstatic trill of her mate's song, I do not have any unusual interest in them. I may read a poem casually, but unless I allow its beauty and freshness to lift my mind, the value of the poet's song will be lost to me. When someone tells you that he does not care for the chorals and hymns of Bach, he tells you nothing about Bach, but he reveals much about himself. He is admitting to you that he has never had the privilege of acquaintance even in a limited way with one of the greatest musicians of all time. When we speak of Corot, Palestrina, or Dostoevsky, we are reflecting in a very definite manner our own background, our interests and appreciations—or the lack of them.

Where then shall we begin the conquest of our cultural frontier? The more we study the clearer we realize the impossibility of any human being's knowing intimately all the fields of knowledge. In many cases it is impossible to know everything even about one field. How true is the old saying that the more we know the more we find out there is to know. Very true. But we should seek diligently to broaden our cultural outlook, to make the heritage of the ages our own. We desire to be cultured. We desire to mould the finest and noblest appreciations and interests. To live completely we cannot be satisfied to spend all our time building with granite blocks that form the gray walls, the structure. The full life goes beyond the practical. With the practical it combines the cultural, the aesthetic.

The practical can satisfy the body with food and shelter, but it cannot satisfy the soul's craving for beauty. Even the spiritual is strengthened and deepened by the all-pervading power of beauty. In beautiful hymns we extol the name of our Maker. Mary sang the beautiful "Magnificat" when the angel hailed her as the mother of the Messiah. The sweet singer of Israel chanted the praises of Jehovah in hymns of imperishable beauty. The Apostle Paul and the Apostle John exhausted the resources of human language in an attempt to picture the glorious beauties of the world to come.

My friends, let us look long and earnestly at the stained glass windows in the cathedral of life and allow their sheer beauty to flood our spirits with healing and refinement.

GRANITE BLOCKS

(Continued from page 4)

employ their best capabilities in making their education the efficient, enduring servant of a noble purpose. To those who will presently leave this institution the challenge is to improve their knowledge and skill by practical use, to apply it effectively in the service of mankind, and in this way enrich the lives within the sphere of their influence.

POINTING SPIRES

Levi Clement Hartzler

CAN YOU conceive of Washington, D. C. without Washington's monument, or the national capital without a dome? No. Neither can you conceive of a cathedral without spires,—spires that lift their points toward the sky, rising above the turmoil and sorrow of the world below. They reach out toward the sun and stars and try to emulate them in their grandeur. They add such poise and balance to the whole structure that the cathedral would appear incomplete without them.

Let us examine the two spires of Notre Dame at Chartres, France. The south spire is three hundred fifty feet high and was completed in 1175 A. D. The north spire is 380 feet high and was completed in 1513 A. D., 338 years later. Both show marks of supreme effort in architecture. These spires grow out of the towers that support them and are a vital part of the whole structure. Such are the spires we wish to discover tonight on our cathedral of learning, spires similar to those of Notre Dame. We have been building for four years. What has been the result?

The spires we have constructed are two: an intellectual spire, and a spiritual spire. Some have constructed their cathedral of learning with only one spire. It may be either the intellectual or the spiritual. Goshen College provides material for the building of both. Which shall receive the greater emphasis, or should they be equal? As Christians we recognize the spiritual spire as the most important. Therefore we choose to call our highest spire spiritual, and the other intellectual. The truly educated individual will have both spires in his learning structure.

What are the materials of construction in the intellectual spire which make it stand out above the whole learning structure and attract the attention of others? The intellect has helped to direct the construction of all parts of the cathedral of learning. But it does not stop here. It continues to strive for greater scholarship, skill and sound judgment. These are the goals symbolized by the intellectual spire.

By scholarship we mean the amount of learning acquired by the individual. John is a good scholar because he has made use of his learning abilities and mastered facts of history, science, philosophy, mathematics, and religion which he can use intelligently in his living.—Not only does he acquire the facts, but he also acquires skill in using these facts to his own advantage. He may become a skilled scientist, or a skilled artist, or an apt philosopher, or even a proficient scholar and teacher. No matter what material he may use to construct his learning cathedral, the spire will show skill in workmanship.

The greatest of all intellectual attainments is sound judgment. This should be most evident in the cathedral of a student because he can draw from the experiences of the world's greatest men and women. Acquaintance with these men and women teaches him how to live intelligently.

Does the cathedral spire not lift itself high above the ordinary, every-day problems of life and afford a comprehensive view of the landscape? The student's intellectual spire must do the same for him. The perspective from the

spire makes this possible. It gives him a broad view of life; city, community, and national boundaries do not hamper his thoughts or activities. When he has gained sound judgment the ability to adjust himself to his environment has been acquired. He becomes an independent thinker, a counselor to his fellow men.

Too many people stop building when they have constructed their intellectual spire. They have never seen the cathedral at Strasburg which has only one spire. The other spire has never been finished. Although the completed spire is extremely beautiful, the cathedral lacks balance and appears awkward. We do not want a lopsided learning structure. We must build a spiritual spire. This spire is not a mere addition to the building. All plans for construction have been made with special attention to it. The cornerstone of the cathedral lies firmly imbedded in the rock at the base of the spiritual spire. A spiritual emphasis pervades the whole building and helps to give symmetry and beauty to the structure. The spiritual emphasis must come early in the structure or a large part of the cathedral of learning will have to be rebuilt.

The spiritual spire grows out of the corner stone at the very base of the structure. The spire symbolizes Christian growth. The fruits of the Christian life are the materials used in constructing this spire. As enumerated by the Apostle Paul, they are: love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance. These are attained through great toil and diligent effort, through insight into spiritual values, through correct distinction between good and evil, and through a proper contact with the divine source of spiritual food. Many times the construction of the spire is retarded for want of correct building materials or because some wrong materials have been built in and must be torn out. The spire typifies the individual striving toward purer and truer Christian living. The fruits of the Spirit of God must be a reality in his life. Right must triumph over wrong. Love must dominate every relationship. Faith must be the framework. But the spire is not yet complete. Its very peak must symbolize the Christian's hope for the future. It must point toward the sky from which the King shall come to approve our cathedrals. Only those spires which have been correctly built and have the final point of hope will stand complete at the coming of the King.

But what of our cathedral tomorrow? We have been thinking of the learning cathedral which we have built at Goshen College. Do we stop building now? No. As far as Goshen College is concerned our structure is complete. We will go out to face the world with it as it is; however, rebuilding and renewing must continue in order to meet changing conditions and environment.

We pay our final tribute to Goshen College by pledging our loyalty to the Christian ideals she has held before us. She has given us the materials with which to build our cathedral of learning, and has directed us in the building. She has taught us to build not only for beauty, but for usefulness—culture for service. She has helped us fashion our intellectual and spiritual ideals, the spires of our cathedral. Now she is sending us forth to meet the world with a trained judgment and a Christian experience. We cannot reject the challenge she is placing before us. May God give us strength to accept that challenge and pass it on to others.

GIFT ORATION

Atlee Beechy

TODAY throughout this vast country of ours thousands of young men and young women are finding themselves at the same milestone which we the class of 1935 have reached.

Commencement—What is it? A definite part of our educational system, a climax to four years of earnest effort, a commencing of real life? Yes, commencement is all this, but in addition commencement is a time of retrospection. A time to reflect and survey the road that we have traveled during the past few years. A profound sense of indebtedness comes to us as we make this reflection. We feel indebted to our Master, to the founders of this institution, and to our parents for having made possible our being here.

More definitely, we sense an indebtedness to this College for its contribution in moulding many of our ideals and attitudes toward life. This college has taken a vital interest not only in the intellectual development of its students, but a greater interest in providing for them a well balanced environment whereby they may develop spiritually, socially, and culturally. We are sincerely grateful for these advantages.

We recognize the impossibility of evaluating these intangible benefits in a material sense, nor can we hope to discharge them in that way. And so, first of all the members of the class of 1935 pledge themselves to the high ideals of Goshen College and we hope that our lives in the future years may confirm our gratitude. However, the class of 1935 desires to give some tangible gift that may in a small degree serve as a token of our appreciation and as a memorial to our presence as a class on this campus.

We have turned to the realm of nature for our gift, believing that within that realm lies the purest and richest beauty. It must have been this thought that inspired Joyce Kilmer to write these lines:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree;
A tree that looks to God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

And so, President Yoder, in behalf of the class of 1935, I am happy to present this hedge of Arbor Vitae and Austrian pines recently planted on the north and east sides of our campus as our class gift to Goshen College. We hope that, as these trees trust their future to their Creator, so Goshen College and its constituency may rely completely upon the Heavenly Father for growth and development. May their destiny lead them into a sweeter, a closer relationship with Christ and their fellowmen.

PASSING OF THE EMBLEMS

Paton Wesley Yoder

"Ephraim is as a cake unturned." This judgment was pronounced upon Israel by the Prophet Hosea. "Ephraim is as a cake not turned." Why should Ephraim be likened to a cake which is only half baked? A following statement explains it. "For they have wandered from God." Now we have the complete story. Because Israel has ceased to give proper recognition to God she has been compared to an unturned cake. In other words the Israelites were not living a balanced life.

Yes, the Israelites were a strange people. We can easily believe that their philosophy of life was not balanced. But what about our present enlightened civilization? We, of course, admit that the man who goes insane is "half baked." The lady who tries to convince you that she is the Queen of Sheba and the man who tries to prove to everyone who will listen to him that the Pythagorean Theorem is true are decidedly unbalanced, we say. Yet there are many ways in which we, as so-called normal people, can become very "lopsided." The business man who works to the exhaustion of his physical body to make that next dollar, who has no time to spend a quiet evening at home with his family, is unbalanced. The athlete, who spends all his time in developing his body, will find the spiritual side of his life very much like the top side of Ephraim's cake. Then again, we may go into the laboratory and try to solve the riddle of life. We may go into politics and aspire, above all else, to become the leader of a great nation. We may become criminals and seek, above all else, to evade the law. We may become lawyers and strive, regardless of the cause of justice, to free our clients.

In any case, if we have exalted the mind to the detriment of the physical, if we have exalted the physical to the detriment of the spiritual, if we have in any way put a false value on any part of our lives and acted upon that evaluation, we, like Ephraim, are like a cake "not turned." We are in the same class as the imaginative Queen of Sheba, and differ from her only in degree.

Yet, from all these cases of unbalance, we select one as the most common, likewise more serious than any other. That life in which the spiritual has not been given its proper place is, may we say, decidedly eccentric. The person who does not give God first place in his life is as a "cake not turned." The spiritual side of his life has not been browned properly. Particularly do we find this tendency to shove God into the background in our educational systems. Here, too often, Intellect reigns supreme. The world abounds with well educated men. Yet, if one will examine their lives, he will find that the fire, which has so thoroughly browned the intellectual side of their life, has never been applied to the spiritual.

Amid all this worshipping of the Intellect, Goshen College stands as a mighty refuge from the jealous Goddess. For this reason we believe the existence of Goshen College is justified. Goshen College is an educational institution which strives to make its members a cake well done on both sides. We believe that the motto of Goshen College implies, first of all service to God. In

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THE PLANTING OF THE IVY

Alma Kaufmann

ANOTHER day is almost over. Already the purple shadows of the evening are beginning to lengthen across the landscape. The sun that shone in such splendor during the day will soon have dropped beyond the horizon and left in its wake—only a rose-tinted afterglow. Softly as a mother steals to the cradle of her sleeping child, the velvety shades of the night shall before many minutes unfold themselves around these buildings and over this aquarium. The restless stir of the day will give place to the peaceful quiet of the night.

Like the retreating day the Class of 1935 finds its college life drawing to an end. Already the doors have closed upon the last lecture. The faculty who has placed in our hands the keys and showed us how to unlock the windows of knowledge to let the light of learning shine through will soon guide us only in the afterglow of memory. On this campus and in these buildings we have become acquainted with the facts of science; we have grown intimate with the poets; we have known the exhilaration that is brought with a beautiful strain of music. The comforts of friendship have been ours. The fullness of joy that comes only with deepening Christian experience fostered through Christian nurture has been measured out to us. Now on the threshold of a new day in life's school, we rest as we take a retrospective view of the day that is gone, and try to get a glimpse down the vista of the future.

To us has been given the privilege of planting the ivy. As we look at this graceful vine with its delicate green leaves, its tiny tendrils, and its untried roots—we see other vines. Vines grown mature, weathered by the storms of many winters, and bathed in the suns of many summers. Vines that have covered tumble-down shacks in the mountains; vines that have graced the walls of the great cathedrals of the world's ancient cities. Through the years we have looked up to those vines, and we have watched them grow. With each succeeding spring we have seen young shoots reach out to greater heights while the invisible roots have gone to greater depths. We have seen walls crumbling beneath the grasp of those tiny tendrils; we have seen strong winds tear at those vines, but they have bent only to cover the rough flaws with their beautiful foliage; they have grown strong to withstand yet greater tempests. Slowly they have threaded their way upward from the lowliest foundations to the loftiest spires—growing greener and more lovely until so beautiful a creation is wrought that even the work of the world's greatest architect appears crude in comparison.

Tonight we plant this ivy. And as it takes its place among the vines that cover these walls, may it symbolize for us lives that through deep-driven roots drink freely at the springs of Life and by vigorous growth transform that vitality into magnificent vines that will bring hope and joy to a barren world.

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EDITORIAL

FOLLOWING the practice of former years you will notice the Record is now under the editorship of the new editors. We wish to thank the old staff for their willing help and co-operation in issuing the May and June numbers. Especially have we appreciated the helpful criticism and advice of the retiring editors. Also, we wish to thank the members of the senior class who appear on the class day program for their promptness and co-operation. It is largely through their efforts that we have been able to print all the class day productions.

The policy of the Record for next year will differ but slightly from that of former years. The different departments will be maintained much the same as they are and a genuine attempt will be made to keep the literary features up to the highest standard.

—T.

NONE of us will deny the importance of a senior. The fact that he has completed four years of hard work and struggle alone will make us honor him. However, at the end of the school year, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are usually as unremembered as old rain. If the sun shines today you forget that it rained a week ago yesterday; when the seniors graduate it is easily forgotten that they too were freshmen four years ago. Grant some small acknowledgment to those who have begun their college work and have succeeded in one, two, or three of the four years. With a little encouragement they too may complete the work they have begun and become seniors of future years. The student needs to be inspired with courage from the time "he take his books en toddle on his li'l feet, ter school." So to the seniors of this year we say, "we shall always remember the class of 1935, and may you have success in life as you have had as students in college." To the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen (the seniors of 1936, 1937, and 1938) we add, "we shall see all of you back again next September!"

—H.

RELIGIOUS

BISHOP D. D. Miller brought the message at council meeting, May 1. Ephesians 5:15, 16—"See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise. Redeeming the time because the days are evil." We cannot justify our conduct by comparing it to that of others. I Corinthians 5:6, 7—"Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." A small sin will affect and spread over our whole life. If one member falls into sin it affects the whole church. We should live so close to God that we can lift others who stumble. Before we commune we should ask ourselves these questions, are we at peace with God, the church, and in harmony with conference principles?

Professor G. H. Enss spoke on "Ideas, Ideals, and Reality" at conjoint Devotional, May 2. Do our ideas correspond to reality? Whatever undergoes change and disappears is under the law of time and is not reality. Reality is that which remains through all time. There is no reality in our ideals unless we have been able to make connection with that which abides—God. Whatever we can learn, unless we put it in the light of that which is above, will avail us nothing. Through contact with God through Jesus Christ we have a rock upon which to build for eternity, we shall not be moved.

"The Sacrificing Christ" was the theme of Christian Workers Band led by Charles Kreider, May 5. Richard Yoder was chorister. "The Supreme Sacrifice of Love," discussed by Lois Oyer, is beyond all comparison with human sacrifice. Christ gave His life willingly that we might live. John Lehman spoke on "Lessons to be Learned from the Sacrificing Christ." This sacrifice was shown in three ways: His coming to earth, His life on this earth; one of sacrifice and service; His death on the cross. He gave His life that we might have life and have it more abundantly. Lessons we can learn are those of self-sacrifice, unselfishness, love, consecrated will, devotion to a worthy cause.

Communion services were held May 5 in charge of Bishop D. D. Miller. Several were received by letter or confession after which Brother Miller brought the morning message. Christ gave Himself voluntarily. His death was the climax. "This do," He said, "not only in commemoration of my death, but 'in remembrance of me.'" In communion we have gathered together all of Christ's teachings. He is our passover; He served in our place for all eternity. We should be more than grateful; we should aspire to be like Him. Just as the children of Israel needed to eat all the meat to gain strength for their journey, so do we need to accept all of the teachings of God. We must co-operate with Him, and work harmoniously as a family.

At Vespers, May 5, we were again privileged to have with us Professor G. H. Enss. During the past year Professor Enss has been making a special study of the theology of Karl Barth, and after a group of numbers from "Jesu Priceless Treasure" by the A Cappella chorus, he spoke briefly on this theology. God sends us His message which illuminates all facts of experience. The Word of God can be received only by revelation, not by man's projecting his own

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thought concerning it, but by man's prayerfully accepting the Gospel. Following this the chorus gave "Bring Dat Sinner Home," "O Morn of Beauty," "Built on a Rock," and after the benediction by President Yoder closed with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

"Mother" was the subject of women's devotional May 9. Kathryn Royer was leader and Bertha Yoder, chorister. Olive Wyse gave "Thoughts of Mother" using Proverbs 31 as a basis. We should keep the spirit of the day throughout the year. Our best tribute to our Mothers is to give them our confidence, love, and understanding. After a duet "Mother" by Kathryn and Elizabeth Royer, time was given to all who wished to pay tribute to their mothers.

On May 9, the subject for the men's devotional meeting was "The Relationship between a Christian Young Man and His Mother." John Coffman was chorister. The leader, Atlee Beechy, read some quotations about mother and made some opening remarks. During the open forum discussion, numerous tributes to mothers were given. Many lessons taught by mothers were recalled and told by students. Self responsibility, prayer, example of sacrifice, and the love of mother were facts discussed. Our relationship is one of debtors. A quartet composed of Ralph Greener, William Weaver, Lester Hershey and William Friesen rendered a number in song during the program.

On Sunday morning, May 12, the theme for Christian Workers Band was "The Wonderful Christ." Lester Hershey read from Jeremiah 23:5, 6 and John 18:37. Martha Eimen spoke on "The Purposeful Christ." The purpose of Christ was to bring salvation to everyone. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Ira Amstutz spoke on "The Conquering Christ." Sin is a parasite which brings death to body and soul. Sins must be conquered, and Christ has conquered sin, death, and hell. The Royer sisters sang during the meeting.

On Sunday morning, May 12, President Sanford Yoder preached. Genesis 18:18, 19 was used for a text. Mother's day affords an opportunity to cover up sins and things of neglect by saying a lot of nice things and forgetting the rest. We do not want to do that but rather think of mothers because of their important place in the home. An important factor is that children keep the way of the Lord. The best heritage young people can receive is a Christian father and mother. The best we can receive from parents is the teaching of a fine character. The reasons for conditions in the world today point back to the home. People do not take time to train for character. The responsibility cannot be shifted successfully upon some other agency. We need to start right by getting on the right track.

On Sunday evening, May 12, the theme for the Young People's meeting was "Our Mothers." Edward Mininger read from Proverbs 31:10-31. Kathryn Royer was chorister. Francis Hepfer gave a reading "Builders of Empire" by Michaels. Lois Winey discussed "The Sacredness of Home and Mother." Leonard Miller spoke of "Honoring Our Mothers." Following this part of the program, everyone was given an opportunity to contribute in open discussion.

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VESPERIANS

The meeting of April 29 was a business meeting in preparation for the Soiree. Viola Bittinger, Mary Esch and Elizabeth Graber, chairmen of the Soiree committees, gave reports of what their respective committees were planning.

At the program on May 6, the freshman girls displayed their talent by presenting the following program: Poem "Bright Young May," Dorothy Shoup; "The May Queen," Jean Whitney; piano solo, "Butterfly's Wooing," Euphemia Allan; Roll call of the Birds, group of freshman girls.

This year the Vesperian-Adelphian Literary Societies presented "The Crisis" by Winston Churchill on the evening of April 3. It was directed by Dona Belle Hepler and adapted by Miss Hepler, Viola Bittinger, and Bertie Baer. The various parts were presented by Mary Esch, Lois Miller, Bertie Baer, Richard King, Beulah Rich, Richard Brennehan, John Lehman, Glen Guengerich, Willis Weaver, Charles Neff, William Friesen, Lorene Yoder, Elizabeth Sieber, Waldo Lehman, Paul Miller, Amos Baer, and Ralph Greener. Music was furnished by Jane Dinehart, Elinor Smith and the Adelphian Quartette.

After the program the Avon and Aurora societies were invited to the gymnasium, which was transformed into a southern garden. The dinner, program and menu were in keeping with the southern theme.

ADELPHIANS

The program for April 29 treated a variety of subjects. "Equilibrium" was discussed by William Reber. Waldo Lehman spoke on "Advance in Surgery," and John Williams, on the topic "Live and Learn." Mr. Williams related some of his experiences as a member of a study group which visited the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee during Easter vacation. Ivan Brunk and James Brenneman, also members of the expedition, were called on to verify Mr. Williams' statements and to relate a few experiences of their own. These somewhat informal speeches were both interesting and entertaining to the other members of the society.

On May 6 the entire program was turned over to Dr. Glen Miller, who introduced the field of organic Chemistry to the group in his speech on "Molecules and Their Structures."

AVONS

The first Monday after vacation about forty Mademoiselles journeyed to France to enjoy a glimpse of French life. Lois Gunden brought forth tears as well as chuckles as she reviewed the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand. Then as Bertha Yoder played tunes varying from "Long, Long Ago" to "The Waltz You Saved for Me," we saw an actual Paris style review. Gowns our grandmothers wore, and gowns our mothers wore came floating by. The review ended with a glimpse of the modern gowns for 1935.

On May 6 we seemed to glide over Italian waters in a quaint gondola. Except for the introduction by Dorothy Zook, the program was made up entirely of music. Alice Weaver played the "Venetian Love Song" on the piano. A trio arranged by Beulah Troyer sang "In Italy." Amelia Thut sang a vocal solo the mood of which echoed the Italian theme. Then Alice Weaver played Brahms' "Cradle Song" as a conclusion to the program.

AURORAS

On April 29 Robert Shank, a member of the study group which visited the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee during Easter vacation, gave us a survey of the trip. He illustrated parts of his lecture by showing a number of the specimens he had collected. Karl Massanari spoke on "My Music Scrap-Book."

The program for May 6 was based on the theme "religions of the world." Vernon Miller spoke on "Russellism," Leon Glick, on "Seventh-Day Adventism," Edwin Smucker, on "Christian Science," and Rollin Krabill, on "Spiritualism." Instrumental music for the program was arranged by Raymond Yoder.

ALUMNI

The annual Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, June 1, at 6:00 P. M. Central Standard Daylight Saving Time in the college dining hall. Dr. S. T. Miller, '05, is to be toastmaster. Toasts will be given by representatives of the class of '15 and '25. T. K. Hershey of South America will give the address of the evening.

On Sunday May 12, William Jennings, '31, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mable Ann Miller were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Bishop and Mrs. D. D. Miller, Elkhart, Indiana.

An eight pound daughter, Grace Eleanor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mininger, '34, Souderton, Pennsylvania, on May 7.

Menno Miller, '33, Middletown, Pennsylvania, editor of the College Record in 1932-33, is now the editor of the Missionary Messenger, official organ of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Paul Sauder, '25, has been appointed to serve the Mennonite Mission at Tampa, Florida.

Dr. F. S. Martin, '29, who has held an internship at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York since his graduation from Northwestern Medical school in 1933, has been appointed to a residency in surgery at the Metropolitan Hospital.

Mary M. Good, '19, and Mary A. Wenger, ex-'29, missionaries on furlough from India, reached New York early in May. Mary Wenger visited friends on the campus May 8-10.

Hope Stutzman, '34, and her mother, of Lanham, Maryland, visited friends in Goshen and vicinity in April and May.

Orie Eigsti, '31, is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in botany at Illinois University in June.

A six week's old baby girl, Gloria Grace, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ebersole, '30, (Nellie Miller, '31), Elkhart, Indiana.

The new address of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Enss and family is 3750 Concord Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Thelma, ex-'32, and Pauline Oyer, ex-'35, visited on the campus May 12-13.

Fyrne Zimmerman, ex-'36 is a dietitian in the Sante Fe Hospital, Los Angeles, California. Her address is 610 South St. Louis, Los Angeles.

The Goshen Choral Society under the direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler sang Brahms' "Requiem" at the First Presbyterian Church in Nappanee, Sunday evening, May 12. A number of alumni sing in this organization. That evening Linus Eigsti, '33, and Carl Hostetler, '33, former members, sang in the chorus. Regular members include Stella Kauffman, '34, Edgar Frey, '33, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sudermann, '32 (Hilda Byler '29) and Lester Wenger, '27. The same program will be given in South Bend, May 19, and in Goshen, May 26.

Mrs. Malinda Mumaw, 82, died May 11 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Kolb (Phoebe Mumaw, '97), in Kitchener, Ontario. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 15, at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Indiana, in charge of Bishop D. A. Yoder, assisted by C. L. Graber. Her husband, Dr. Henry A. Mumaw, who died at the family home at 1300 Prairie Street, Elkhart on April 1, 1908, established the Elkhart Institute which was the forerunner of Goshen College.

Linus Eigsti, '34, visited the campus May 12, en route to Pennsylvania. Linus expects to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth in Orrtanna, Pennsylvania.

Vera Snyder, ex-'34, visited on the campus April 29 to May 6, en route from Iowa, where she has been teaching a rural school, to her home in Wadsworth, Ohio.

COLLEGE NEWS

Francis Troyer underwent an appendectomy at the Goshen Hospital on Wednesday, May 1.

The A Cappella chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, presented a program at the First Brethren church in Goshen on Sunday evening, May 5.

On Tuesday, May 7, the oral expression class and their instructor, Mrs. Glen Miller, entertained the students who had been presented by the class in a series of artist programs, at a banquet in the home economics rooms. The menu and table decorations and the program centered around the theme of May. The program consisted of toasts by Harriet Lapp, Lois Winey, and Lee Unruh, a vocal solo by Clara Marie Plank, and a piano solo by Amelia Thut. Levi Hartzler was toastmaster. The meal was prepared and served by the foods class.

About forty members of the Avon and Aurora literary societies were guests of the literary society of the Yellow Creek, Salem, and Olive churches at their May meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hoover, on Thursday, May 9. The college societies furnished the evening program.

The final French club meeting of the year, to which the beginning French class was also invited, was held in Kulp Hall social room on Thursday, May 9, from four to six o'clock. As the members assembled they were served with tea and sandwiches. The main feature of the program was a detailed review of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand with several dramatized scenes from the play.

Frances Hepfer, Mary Grieser, Lois Winey, and Caroline Smucker, oral expression students, gave a program consisting of dramatic readings at Wesley Hall for one of the Women's Sunday School classes of the Methodist church on Thursday evening, May 9.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held in the home economics rooms in Science Hall on Friday evening, May 10. The theme for the evening centered around the "starry heavens." The decorations were blue and gold. Karl Massanari, president of the junior class, was toastmaster for the program. President Sanford C. Yoder, Levi Hartzler, Dona Belle Hepler, and Professor Samuel Yoder, junior class sponsor, gave toasts. A quartet composed of Roy Umble, Elizabeth Graber, Ruth Hertzler, and James Clemens sang "Night." Bonald Overholt furnished several marimba selections and Elinor Smith rendered a piano solo.

The Vesperian and Adelpian literary societies gave their annual public program in Assembly Hall on the evening of Monday, May 13. The program was on the theme "vacation."

Wilmer Landis of Perkasio, Pennsylvania, spent several days during the week of May 3-8 at his home. He secured a position in the junior high school at Culpville, Pennsylvania.

Several of this year's graduates have already received teaching positions for the coming year. Among these are Alma Kaufmann, Ernest Lehman, Atlee Beechy, Eugene Raber, Leon Glick, Cloyse Hershberger, Frances Hepfer, Inez Yordy, Wilmer Landis, Samuel Swartz, and Mildred Risdon.

The following officers of the Ladies' chorus have been elected for the school year 1935-1936: president, Harriet Lapp; vice president, Elizabeth Sieber; secretary, Muriel Barnard; librarian, Lois Hartzler.

C. L. Graber made a trip to Illinois over the week-end of May 12 in the interests of the College. He stopped at Kokomo, Indiana, where he preached at the Mennonite church on Sunday morning, May 12. In the evening he preached at Freeport, Illinois. He returned to the campus on the following Tuesday.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Orie O. Miller of Akron, Pennsylvania, chairman of the administrative committee of the College, spent the week-end of May 12 on the campus.

The A Cappella chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, gave a program of sacred music at a Swiss church near Larwill, Indiana, on Sunday evening, May 12. After the program the chorus members were served to a light lunch.

The birds class, under Dr. Glen Miller, spent Saturday, May 11, at the bird sanctuary at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

On Friday evening, May 3, Levi Hartzler represented Goshen College in the Annual Indiana Peace Oratorical Contest at Valparaiso University. Although Mr. Hartzler did not place among the prize winners he made a credible showing, two of the judges giving him third. The spontaneous burst of applause from the audience at the close of his oration showed the audience appreciated his message more than that of any other orator. Professor Umble served as judge from Goshen College. Roy Umble, Donald Sahli, Charles Kreider, and Don Kreider accompanied the coach and contestant.

Professor and Mrs. Samuel A. Yoder, Professor John Umble and Mr. and Mrs. H. Claire Amstutz motored to Bloomington, Indiana, May 17. Professors Umble and Yoder attended a state meeting of college teachers of English at Indiana University on Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Yoder visited Mrs. Willard Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Amstutz made arrangements for their work at Indiana Medical at Indianapolis next year.

At a meeting of the A Cappella Chorus on May 13, the following officers were elected for 1935-1936: president, Karl Massanari; vice president, Amelia Thut; business manager, Dwight Yoder; librarian, Vernon Miller.

Eugene Raber underwent an appendectomy at the Goshen Hospital on Monday, May 13.

On May 13 the following officers of the Men's Chorus were elected for the coming school year: president, Karl Massanari; vice president, William Friesen; business manager, Carl Kreider, librarian, Maurice Burkholder.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Enss and family were dinner guests in the dining hall on Wednesday evening, May 8. An after-dinner program was given in their honor. The ladies' chorus sang "Beauteous Morn" and "The Silent Sea," William Friesen made a pastel drawing of the Himalayas with Angelina McPhail at the piano, Roy Umble gave a toast, Mrs. Enss gave a talk, and Justine Enss rendered a violin solo. Ruth Hertzler acted as chairman of the program.

Mrs. Jacob Sudermann and Karl Massanari gave a piano and violin recital in Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, May 8.

The annual faculty dinner, which was held in the home economics rooms in the Science Hall on Tuesday evening, May 14, was served by the foods class. Among those present were the members of the short term faculty and their wives, Preacher and Mrs. I. W. Royer, and Bishop and Mrs. D. A. Yoder. The program, directed by Professor Guy F. Hersberger, consisted of talks by Professor D. A. Lehman, Bishop D. A. Yoder, Dr. Edward Yoder, C. L. Graber, and President Sanford C. Yoder; and musical numbers by Noble Kreider and Professor Walter E. Yoder.

The Annual Declamation Contest sponsored by the oral expression class was held in Assembly Hall on May 17. The following contestants participated in the contest: Mary Esch, Frances Hepfer, Agnes Cripe, Clara Marie Plank, Lois Winey, and Mary Grieser. Miss Shenk, Miss Wyse, Mrs. J. E. Weaver acted as judges and awarded first place to Clara Marie Plank; Mary Grieser and Lois Winey tied for second place. The prize for this contest was donated by the Avon Literary Society.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

Vacation is just around the corner.

How do I know?

Aren't the professors walking around with wrinkled foreheads, which proves that final exam questions are taking form in their heads?

Isn't the V-8 being used more than ever and doesn't "Metz" have a new picture on her desk?

Didn't Mary Grieser put nose-drops in her eyes? (Where were her thoughts?)

Aren't letters from home folks becoming less?

Weren't there twelve couples down at the dam at once, the other evening?

Isn't this the last COLLEGE RECORD that will be published this year?

What is sneak-day? The Juniors thought that they knew, but did they? To them it meant finding the Seniors gone after a program, jumping into a car, and following them, hiding in the bushes, and finally planning with "someone" how to find out the seniors' plans. The night was dark and the "someone" turned out to be a senior!!!!

Excerpt from Shirley's Civic notes: The Bill of Rights is a guarantee that all men are created equal.

Someone was telling Aldine about the races at Indianapolis.

Someone: They often go about 120 miles an hour and average 105.

Aldine (heaving a sigh): What are they, horse races? (Some horses!)

The saying "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love" is old but this year the color combination seems to be new—red-heads are falling for blondes.

Karl took Christine to a literary program in the country. (Unusual, eh what?) Well! she was supposed to play a xylophone solo. What an effect Karl must have on her. She forgot her mallets!

Professor Hertzler in Psychology class was discussing the ratings of the students who had taken a standardized Social Value test that had been given some time before. "Mildred Hostetler, I thought with your interest in Home Economics that your Aesthetic Rating would be higher, but I see that your 'Social' rating is high, so perhaps that makes up for it."

Glen Guengerich in Secondary Education: Married women are more efficient as teachers than single married ones.

In Psychology class the discussion was centering on fatigue and how loss of sleep affects the body.

Ira Amstutz: You can't get by without sleep in Indiana.

Professor Hertzler: Can you in Ohio?

Ira: There seems to be a difference. I don't know whether it is the work, the climate, or **what!** (We wonder!)

In the "Marriage" section of the Church Hymnal there is a song the music of which is composed by Professor Walter E. Yoder.

Dick Y., while browsing through the book one day in practice: "Prof., why don't you ever sing your own song in public?"

Professor Yoder: I haven't had much occasion to. Get married and we'll sing it for you! (Was Dick's face red?!!)

Bang!!—and then a chorus of shrieks and screams burst forth from Kulp Hall on the night of May 14. Evidently some one was shooting—but what, or who? Perhaps it was Cupid!!

Long-lost memories of philosophy and church history were lost until students awoke to the fact that in two days—May 15—their term papers were due. Then you should have seen the smoke!

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PASSING OF THE EMBLEMS

(Continued from page 11)

putting service to God first she has sought to remove the most common cause for maladjustment in life. We thank God for the Spirit of Goshen College which puts God first; we thank God for her motto, "Culture for Service." We believe that if she should cease to exist as an institution, yet in the hearts of many people she will continue to live in the motto, "Culture for Service."

The class of 1935 has been happy to live in the atmosphere of Goshen College during the past few years. A year ago we were charged in a special way with the responsibility of perpetuating this spirit. It has been a difficult task. We have done it blunderingly. We have not always put service to God first. To you, the class of 1936, we give the charge to defend your college against the wrath of the Goddess; Intellect. We hope that by your attitude and example she may be still more successful in shaping well balanced characters. To you, the class of 1936, we entrust the keeping of these emblems and all that they represent in the motto, "Culture for Service."

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MEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

WITH the exception of the interclass track meet to be held soon, and a few more baseball games to be played, the athletic calendar for the year is played out. However, some of the spiciest events are the coming attractions. The track meet promises some excitement, but as to probable winners, nothing is certain. The Juniors have been class champions of the meet twice, but this year their chances are slim since Jessup is their only first rate point-getter. The lower classmen exhibit flashes of strength in almost every event. Judging from records made in training it is not likely that any of the records will be broken, although Unruh is heaving the discus around the record at times.

The spring elimination tennis tournament, with 16 entrants, has been drawn up, but the weeding process has not yet started because of adverse weather. Several of the favorites are Jo Maurer, Bonnie Overholt, Lester Hershey, and both of the Kreider boys, but there are also a number of dark horses.

On the baseball field several very evenly matched teams are meeting regularly. Probably the man who wields the biggest stick is the Kansas boy by the name of Yost who persists in giving the outfielders a workout. The most effective moundsman has been Schrock; he has consistently struck out eight or nine batters each game.

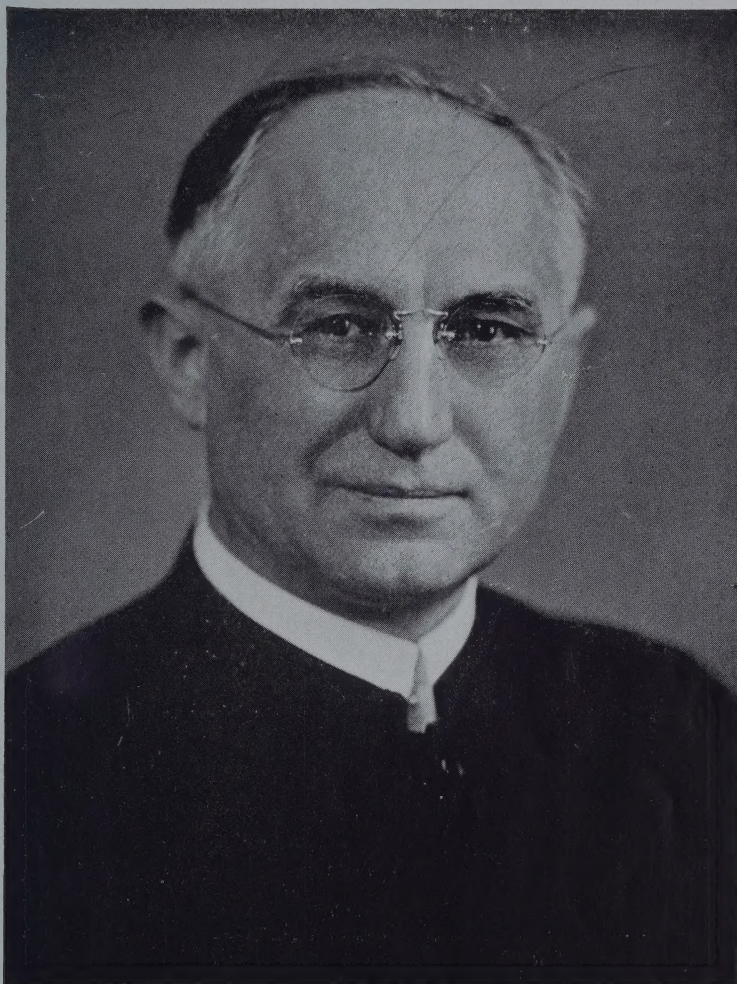
Looking over the year's athletic activities, the intramural athletic program has been highly successful. Such enthusiasm and interest has been shown that one cannot but look into a bright future for Goshen College athletics.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOTES

WHEN Spring comes the athletic world turns to track and baseball. But there is one essential for track, at least in Goshen College, and that is "nice weather." But the weather has not been "nice" and the girls have had no chance for practice so there are few chances for a good women's track meet. However, with a little practice some of the records of last year should be broken. The baseball throw, the basketball throw and the shot put records might easily be broken.

Last year's method of spring athletics has been followed again this year. Each girl is given a list of items in almost every track and gymnasium event. So many points are given for being able to fulfill these requirements and more in proportion as she surpasses the given mark. In the end her points will be added up and her grade given. Her knowledge of baseball, basketball, tennis and bounce ball are also included. The aim of such a system is to develop well rounded intelligent athletes, not mere automatons. The weather again may make it difficult to accomplish some of these things as some of them must be done on the field.

This year was noted for its many ups and downs. The basketball season was not of the highest type because of the small number of teams and, as has been said before, the track events are greatly hampered. However, the work in the gymnasium has been highly successful. Many of the round shoulders and dragging feet have disappeared. To the athletic year of 1934-35 we say, "Goodbye."



SANFORD CALVIN YODER, M.A., B.D.

President of Goshen College

His ready smile a parent's warmth expressed;
Their welfare pleased him, and their cares distressed:
To them his heart, his love, his griefs were given,
But all his serious thoughts had rest in Heaven.

—Goldsmith.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD



As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,
Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God:
I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies
In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt the marsh and the skies:
By so many roots as the marsh-grass sends in the sod
I will heartily lay me a-hold of the greatness of God: . . .

—Lanier.

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

H. L. BURKHOLDER, visiting professor in education

THE Christian college is not just another college. It is more. It is an institution distinctive in aim, and in the means and agencies provided to realize this aim.

In this brief treatment of the subject we shall attempt to point out but a few of these distinctive features, as we conceive them. We shall not hope to call attention to all of these peculiar characteristics, and admittedly the features here cited will overlap widely with those of many reputable institutions of collegiate rank, but which do not claim distinction in this respect.

The Christian college does not limit its task to imparting mental training, vocational knowledge and skills as required in business. It does not aim merely to prepare its graduates to begin specialized training for the learned professions, nor even to enter upon the active duties and responsibilities of citizenship alone. Its goal is not reached when its graduates have attained mere conventional standards of character and personal development. The Christian college seeks to pursue a more ambitious program.

An institution bearing this stamp aims to touch the entire range of the life interests and capacities of its students. This includes, in addition to the vocational and cultural aims above mentioned, an outlook upon life, a conception of reality, and a view of the universe that is exalted and that identifies man with its purpose. This is achieved, not so much by theoretical statement and indoctrination, as by the social and religious atmosphere of the campus and the class room.

All the mental alertness, personal attainment, and vocational fitness thus achieved is colored by the perspective from which it is viewed. The well known song, "America The Beautiful," is generally sung by people occupying the valleys and plains. When sung or read as viewed from the height of Pikes Peak, where the author received the inspiration for the words, a very different and more profound impression is received. The Christian college accepts the responsibility of helping men and women achieve a perspective of life, a philosophy of living, that is no less exalted. It is in keeping with the life motives as enunciated and exemplified by the Great Teacher.

It promotes the conviction that life is whole, and is in line with the view that "Through the world one eternal purpose runs." That man, even though limited in vision and attainment, has the exalted privilege of identifying himself with that "purpose," and of becoming a partner in the realization of divinely ordained plans. That man is not a mere speck of matter, a passive and pliable link in the chain of cause and effect, and whose destiny is fully predetermined. But that, on the contrary, he is a partner in the march of events, and is personally responsible for the part he plays. Thus life takes on a noble meaning, a universal aspect, and a sense of worthwhileness that challenges the highest aspirations of strong men and women.

The social training afforded by life in the Christian college is not merely social in the conventional sense of the term. Social activities do not merely

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

happen, nor are they just tolerated in response to popular demand. They are planned and fostered to provide training in social practices and graces that are above question, and sanctioned by Christian ethics. Any of the more popular social practices and amusements that contain elements generally regarded by thoughtful and spiritually minded people as harmful to character, or inconsistent with spiritual development, are discouraged, or even forbidden. Since there is such a wide range of socially satisfying and legitimately recreational activities, there is no need for the more questionable types of popular diversion.

Like any other reputable educational institution, the Christian college regards physical development, personal health, and general poise as matters of grave concern. The individual who hopes to bear his share of life's responsibility, must possess his maximum degree of personal competency. The more purely physical aspect of this work is associated with the physical training program of the college. As it relates to competitive athletics, the Christian college generally takes the middle course. Frankly admitting the natural appeal and the educational value of properly directed competitive sports, it generally seeks to confine them to the intra-mural type. Thus sports are limited to their legitimate place and are less likely to become professional in character and to eclipse the real purpose of a college education.

Members of Christian college faculties, not unlike those of other colleges, are often selected, or accepted, from the large number of subject-matter specialists generally available. Selected, because not all such scholars find themselves in full sympathy with the view here presented. It is true, to be sure, that sometimes the administrative expedient of giving more weight to academic degrees than to teaching personality plays its part. However, the faculty of the Christian college is generally in sympathy with the Christian standard of life, and thus helps integrate the educational program of the college.

Our admittedly secularized public schools as a system, supported and controlled by the state, were formerly organized and conducted on practically the same philosophy as the Christian college. Now this is no longer true, and youth is often left to "dangle in the air" in search of some anchor for reality. Science, theoretical or applied, blazes new trails in the domination of the forces and materials of nature, but there still remains the proper use of this knowledge and the forces it places at man's disposal. It is just as scientific to use dynamite to blast a human body to pieces as it is to burst a rock to pave a highway. But, while scientific, it is not ethical, and not even legal. To guide the unfolding thought life of young men and women at this critical period is an exalted privilege, the peculiar privilege of the college instructor.

Such an institution begets loyalties, devotion to high purposes, and solicits young men and women to lives of devotion and courage. This view and claim on life does not generally appeal to the moral and intellectual weakling, nor to the crowds shuffling idly down well trodden paths. It does appeal, rather, to the strong in heart and the noble in purpose.

Such an institution is the ideal and hope of Goshen College. To a fuller realization of this ideal and hope she stands pledged. To this cause she invites the loyalties and the energies of the hundreds of young men and women to whom this ideal may come as a challenge.

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CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND

"Workers together with him" II Cor. 6:1



DEBATE SQUAD

Languor is not in your heart,
Weakness is not in your word,
Weariness not on your brow.

—Arnold.



LADIES CHORUS

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory—

—Shelley.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

SILAS HERTZLER, PH. D., Director of the Summer Session

AT GOSHEN College the summer session is an integral part of the school year. If no summer session were held, a considerable number of the present group of students could not be reached.

Of the seventy-seven who are enrolled for the summer of 1935, sixty are teachers of experience or are those who are specifically training for that profession. As in past summers approximately one third of this number are regularly employed as teachers during the winter months, and could not attend at any other time than during the summer.

For those whose school year closes early enough, a spring term of six weeks has been conducted each year since the spring of 1931. Even though the attendance is small, the college has felt that it is willing to continue this privilege for the benefit of those who wish to advance their education during this time. The seventeen who participated in the benefits of this program for the spring of 1935 all were teachers of experience. Five of the same group stayed on for the nine-week summer session, so a total of twelve students were aided.

Each summer the faculty for the regular school-year conducts most of the courses given. For the present summer, seven of the sixteen full time members of the faculty are conducting regular classes in the same fields in which they do their work during the academic year. In addition, because two members of the regular staff wished to be away for further graduate study, the courses they would have taught are being handled by specialists in the same fields from outside our own institution. B. Frank Hartzler, B. A., formerly instructor in music at the College, is teaching public school music. Professor H. L. Burkholder, M. A., from Shippensburg State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa., teaches the elementary education work that is offered.

A variety of courses is always given in such fields as biological science, education, English, history, mathematics, German, music, chemistry, and psychology. For the past two summers Bible courses have been added to the previous selection.

A new feature was added in the summer of 1933 when a special convocation service was introduced as the closing feature of the session. At this time, in a brief service, a summer commencement is held. In this way those not completing their work in time for the June graduation can receive diplomas and degrees in August. On August 3, 1935, two diplomas from the academy will be granted. Eight will complete the elementary teacher training course. Four are planning to complete the requirements for the B. A. degree. Six will receive the B. S. in Education degree.

With the continued support of Mennonite students who wish to go to school each summer, it is hoped that the Goshen College summer session can widen greatly its field of usefulness. Campus, classroom, laboratories, dormitories, dining hall, library, and faculty are at your service for the summer months, as during the school year. Why not attend, as we anticipate that you will?

A TRIP TO THE DUNES

S. W. WITMER, PH. D.

AN IMPORTANT announcement in chapel! Regular classes are to be suspended. The faculty and students of the Summer Session are free to spend a day at the Indiana dunes. All combine into one big class for first-hand observation of the duneland and for recreational features and intellectual refreshments which inevitably attend such an excursion into the great out-of-doors.

On the day that we are actually on the way, when not passing through cities, towns and hamlets, we speed rapidly past fields of ripened grain, of stubble, of waving corn, and, in general, a nature much made over by the needs and desires of man. Once, we catch a glimpse of a tamarack bog, of little use directly to man, but a bold reminder of the sublime wilderness that once existed on a far vaster scale. The journey by motor eventually brings us to our goal, the sand dunes along the shores of Lake Michigan, at a point where they are preserved by the state and made available for man's enjoyment and education. It is one of nature's places.

We have been busily engaged in college halls with the achievements of man's learning, with the great advances in human culture. Our human progress may be wonderful but scarcely sound without resting again and repeatedly on the foundations which underlie our present structure. So, today, we are going back to nature and back to the Creator of nature. To see how nature grows her crops. To experience a little of the life and health which nature gives and also exacts from us. To attempt to unravel some of nature's mysteries or even to detect them at all. Then, to come away full of new impressions which strengthen mind and spirit.

At the appointed hour the nature guide leads the way over one of the longer trails. He wisely suggests at the outset a drink from the spring nearby. This done, we pass over a long foot-bridge which allows us to pass in comfort over a swampy stretch. The bridge is low and brings us close to the inhabitants of that forbidding situation. The arrow arum, *Peltandra*, is in bloom. The green spathe with white margins betrays its affinities with the jack-in-the-pulpit. Near by are the large leaves of another member of the family, the odoriferous skunk cabbage. Its flowers appeared months earlier, even before winter was fully superseded by spring. The red maple thrives here and we are reminded of its advantages as a shade tree. It is easily transplanted; it is leafy and forms a dense shade; it is not injured by the cottony-cushion scale insects that are so destructive to its near relative the silver maple.

Beyond the bridge we follow the trail for miles over the sand hills and through the hollows between. Here nature has succeeded in clothing the sand with a forest, largely of oaks and hickories, much as one may find such forests in other types of situations. There is still much evidence of sand, but there has been added to it the humus which comes from the decay of fallen leaves and of herbaceous plants growing under the trees.

In our path are the craters of the ant-lion, popularly known as the doodle

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bug. The guide entertains and instructs us in showing how such an insect, concealed at the bottom of a crater of sand, seizes an ant that attempts to run across but slides down the slopes of loose sand into waiting jaws below. The ant-lion is scooped up on the hand while still persistently retaining his hold on the captured prey. The ants protect themselves by producing formic acid. After several ants have been entrapped in a crater there is so much formic acid that it drives the ant-lion out and he forms a new crater. Thus it happens that many craters contain no ant-lions. They have been deserted.

In places, the conditions for plant life are favorable chiefly to members of the heath family. We notice large areas covered with ripening blueberries. There are smaller patches of trailing arbutus. Then, there is the shrubby and evergreen bearberry, *Arctostaphylos*, which trails along the sand and gives off its upright branches here and there. This plant is chiefly northern in its geographic distribution as are also some of the other plants living in the more exposed parts of the dunes. The forest trees in the places where conditions are more severe may be largely northern types. The white pine and the gray pine are dominant in some of these areas. They are representative of the evergreen forest of the north.

Eventually, our trail leads us to the "Big Blow-out." The wind is here a ruling factor. The sand has been blown for years in a southerly direction in a manner to move the dune farther inland. A great gap in the range of sand hills behind the moving dune, indicates where the sand has been blown out. The advancing dune is encroaching upon the forest in its path and is covering up the living trees.

We approach the moving dune from the leeward side. Those with better judgment take the shorter route and ascend the dune by a stairway built for the purpose. The remainder of the group wish to encounter the dune head-on. We walk around to a point near the middle of it where we proceed to climb. Climbing a dune is not like climbing an ordinary hill. Progress is not in proportion to effort. The next step up into the loose sand may be largely ineffective because of gravity. However, with much exertion and continued courage we conquer the dune and reach the summit. At the top of the dune we are rewarded for our climb with a grand view of the landscape about us. On three sides there are sand hills of various sizes and mostly inactive. They are the "dead" dunes whose sands are not at present shifting but are held by the vegetation growing on them.

The dune we have climbed is "alive." The wind is not strong enough today to pick up the sand, but we see the wind ripples left on the sand on another day and such shrubs as grow there exhibit a badly riddled bark on the windward side where they are exposed to nature's sand-blast. While the dune is covering up a living forest in its path, it is also uncovering a dead pine forest in its wake. Many of these trees of ghastly form have now been uncovered down to the roots. Curious looking pieces of branches are lying all about. They have been sharpened at the ends and stream-lined by the action of the wind-blown sand.

We saunter on down into the blow-out and near the lake. Here we see some small dunes in the process of building up. Certain sand-binding grasses

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A SUMMER SCHOOL GROUP

Now the wheat turns tall
And the rye runs silver,
And roses bloom in the hedge;
And the brown quail call
From the clover meadow,
And blackbirds sing on the sedge.

—Maud E. Uschold.



AUDUBON SOCIETY

In some green covert far remote
The oven-bird is never still,
And, golden-throat to golden-throat,
The orioles warble on the hill.

—Duncan Campbell Scott.



WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL

If solitude, or fear, or pain, or grief,
Should be thy portion, with what healing thoughts
Of tender joy wilt thou remember me, . . .

—Wordsworth.

A FEW ESSENTIALS IN TEACHING THE BIBLE

I. E. BURKHART, M. A., TH. M.

THOROUGHNESS is as essential in Bible teaching as it is in chemistry or history. The isms that harp only upon one string of teaching usually are blind to other truths equally important. The hobbyist who runs up and down the pages of the Bible to find verses that will substantiate his theory is usually blind to the general message of books and chapters. The remedy for lopsidedness and tangents is thorough study of the Bible as a book, thorough study of the books individually to get the message of the book as a whole, thorough and inclusive study of subjects and doctrines. The hobbyist is like the farmer who plows the field only in spots and neglects other parts equally productive.

Acceptance of the supernatural is as necessary to Bible teaching as sunlight is to the growth of vegetation. The miracles of the Bible become but fables and myths, and the authors who narrate them become mere gossips and propagators of legends if one rejects the supernatural. Take out the miracles and the Bible becomes disjointed and meaningless. Instead of creation you have evolution; instead of God, the "god concept"; instead of sin, imperfection; instead of the incarnation, a bastard; instead of redemption, improvement; instead of morality, achievement; instead of a wonderworking Savior, a pathological Jesus who practices the arts of witchery and magic upon the sick.

Humility is indispensable. The student who has profited by studying the Bible will not manifest his learning so much as he will manifest the desire to learn. Paul said, "I determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified." All his writings show a mental activity second to that of no other person of his time. Paul combined to the last degree intellectual grasp with spiritual fervor and humility. He has influenced the thoughtful and the humble of all succeeding ages.

Emphatic certainty characterizes good teaching in any field and will not be lacking in Bible teaching. Let us draw a distinction between certainty and uncompromising dogmatism. Dogmatism, often most evident on debatable questions, insists on the dogmatist's pet interpretation. Emphatic certainty chooses to place the emphasis on the known. Neither dogmatism nor speculation are useful when the sick and the dead lie around us, when money and friends have been lost, or when death calls us. At such moments one needs certainty, not relativity; a loving Heavenly Father, not a benevolently inclined tendency within the cosmos; a hope of immortality, not a principle of ascending values.

Abiding convictions and living faith will develop in students to the extent that they exist in the teacher. One does not educate the student by telling him the things he does not know but by making him what he was not and what he will remain forever. The teacher's convictions as to the divine origin of the Scriptures will mean more than a page of skilful argument in defense of the Scriptures. Abiding conviction will produce great faith in students; skilful dialectics should always rest upon such faith. Good theology is always based upon living faith, and happy the student whose teacher gives reasons (theology) for the hope (faith and experience) that is in him.

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THE PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

M. C. LEHMAN, PH. D.

WITH the beginning of the next school year Goshen College enters upon the thirty-second year of its existence. During these years the economic condition of its constituency, and of the country at large, has been reflected in the numerical strength of its student body. Prospects for the coming year indicate a definite emergence from a lower to a higher student registration in response to somewhat improved economic conditions.

But improved economic conditions are not the only factors now present and necessary to insure a good year for 1935-6. Others are the sincere desire on the part of the College to understand, serve, and be loyal to its constituency, and the prospect for active co-operation between school and Church. With this attitude mutually established, good undertaking and co-operation are the natural outcome.

The contact meetings between the faculty of the College on the one hand, and the School Problems Committee and Board of Education members of the Indiana-Michigan Conference on the other hand, as proposed by the School Problems Committee in its report to the annual Conference, should be helpful to both school and Church in creating a mutual understanding of problems and effective co-operation in solving them. These meetings will afford an opportunity for the College to understand the objectives of the Church, as expressed in its local Conference, and for the Church to get an accurate conception of the problems of the College. A sharing of knowledge, experience, and effort to attain the same ideals, and a mutual dedication to walk in the ways of God, must result in deeper spiritual life and greater efficiency in God's work.

The recognition of the elementary teacher training work of our department of education by the state of Indiana will probably bring an increased number of normal students into our ranks next September. The presence of these will be an inspiration, and the prospect of extending to them a Christian welcome and making them an integral part of the institution while we conserve the standards of loyalty to the Church, will become a challenge a truly Christian student will strive to meet successfully.

Our prospects for a much larger enrollment than the College has had for a number of years are bright. Opportunities will also be larger and problems more potent. We can meet and solve them by approaching the year with the high resolve and dedication to service which constrained the church leaders who founded our College to serve our Church.



BOOK REVIEW

JOHN UMBLE

THE PRICE OF PEACE, by Frank H. Simonds and Brooks Emeny. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1935. Pp. xxxviii, 352. Table of contents, subject index, twenty maps, eight charts. \$3.00.

Confronted by the certainty of economic strangulation through the selfish nationalism of the more fortunate peoples, the less fortunate nations, seeking the lesser of two evils, will choose war. This is the thesis of this recent book on "peace." In Part One the authors deal with definitions. Sovereign states employ "systems of strategy . . . to attain what are the obvious ends of governments, namely, security, prosperity, and—where it is lacking—ethnic unity." The "nations states system" and "the doctrine of absolute sovereignty of the individual country" preclude "the creation of a universally accepted and effectively enforced system of public international law, of a world court of competent and conceded jurisdiction and, finally, of an international police," or, in other words, of a true League of Nations.

Among the seven great powers four may be said to enjoy "security, prosperity, and ethnic unity" while three do not. Part Two deals with policies, resources, and economic needs and injustices in European countries; Part Three deals with similar problems in America and Asia. Great Britain, the United States and France are the "more fortunate nations." Germany, however, possesses neither ethnic unity nor material prosperity. Her just desire for ethnic unity is being thwarted by Italy and France. She lacks, also, raw material for her industries. Italy has achieved ethnic unity, but drastic immigration laws have deprived her of one of her chief means of economic support, the exportation of labor. Nations will not long submit to crushing economic injustice without hazarding a war, even against great odds. Japan is, even now, dealing with her problem of lack of food and raw materials in true imperialistic fashion. Germany and Italy will be forced into a war of attempted self-preservation unless present racial and economic injustices are corrected.

The concluding section, Part Four, "Peace," recounts recent attempts to assure world peace. The authors favor a real League of Nations with "authority and power" to safeguard the rights of the "less fortunate nations." They place on the people of the United States, Great Britain and France, the blame for the failure of the League and world injustice. "It is not the munitions-makers, but the masses who by their votes elect and support governments and administrations committed to the pursuit of policies of economic nationalism, who are the real 'merchants of death.'" What then causes war? Nationalistic selfishness which denies security, prosperity, and ethnic unity to others.

Simonds is an economic realist with few illusions. He looks facts in the face. Hence his book deserves reading for its clear picture of present world conditions as they affect the problem of international competition and conflict. His obvious solution, however—a League of Nations, in fact as well as in name—is not convincing. Clashing interests of powerful parties in any con-

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EDITORIAL

THE word originality is beginning to be used a great deal. It expresses an idea which is alive, useful and "worth good money." It is what advertising men strive to put in their advertising campaigns, what salesmen try to put into their sales talks, what writers try to catch into words and what musicians try to mold into music. It is that indefinite something that gives punch to the article—that something that makes it different—that makes it stand out. In fact, that is just what it means. It is something new, something that has not been produced before. That is why it is novel and fresh and that is why people notice it. People will pay twice as much for some gadget that does something in a new way than they will for the old article that is "just as good" or "just as serviceable" but has been on the market for years. Very well. We are proceeding nicely. The question now is, should we take from that, if we produce something new, something original, we shall have made our mark or our contribution in the world. That sounds well, but let us continue. If we accept this, how are we going to reconcile ourselves to the old quotation that "there is nothing new under the sun?" If there is nothing new, there must be little or no originality. Seemingly substantiating that idea Voltaire says that originality is nothing but judicious imitation. This is quite a set-back. We thought we were going to get some place on "our own" and now we find we have to follow where others have already trod. We are somewhat disappointed. We wanted to blaze our own trails. But, has everything really worthwhile been done already, has everything of importance been thought of, or said? According to George Eliot, yes, at least a great portion of it. She says, "One couldn't carry on life comfortably without a little blindness to the fact that everything has been said better than we can put it ourselves." Yet we gain some consolation and hope when we read that we should not become discouraged on finding that some of our best ideas have been anticipated by

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former writers. Continuing in the same vein another writer says that one of the best uses of originality is to say something common in an uncommon way. Another says, "You should go on discovering things before discovered until you are rewarded with a land hitherto unknown, an empire indisputably your own, both by right of conquest and of discovery." Now, I believe, we are getting down to the roots of the matter. It may be true that many important things have been before discovered, that men thought along the same lines in times past as we do now. Yet that does not necessarily mean that it is all complete, that all knowledge is known. It should rather be a bridge to carry us further into the unknown. Every human character, which is built upon numberless generations, is original. Each has handed down its peculiar qualities and character traits. We are different from every other person in the world. Each has his own characteristics. In the same way what we do now can be built upon what has been done before; only now we can do it in a different way, and in this way find things to do that have never been done before. When we do this we are being original. —T.

EARLY in July the Summer Session decided to try to find a voice. The Director of the Summer Session, the faculty adviser and the editor of the RECORD, and last year's hustling business manager chose a staff from the summer students (for this issue only). Thanks are due to the business and professional men of Goshen whose loyal and generous support has made this number of the GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD possible. We regret that the absence of the President of the College from the campus deprives us of his valuable advice and counsel in planning this issue. —U.

A TRIP TO THE DUNES

(Continued from page 8)

and the sand-cherry are among the pioneer plants which serve to hold the sand. At one place we observe the gland-leaved willow, a shrub more properly at home in Labrador but which has established here a southern outpost.

Our return trail is along the shore of the lake. We welcome the more solid footing on the moister sand and the cool breezes from the lake. Each wave, we notice, pushes sand farther up on the beach and leaves a line that indicates the extent of movement. The beach is quite alive with tiger beetles. They are veritable insect tigers, for they pounce fiercely upon the insects which they capture for prey. We pursue some of these beetles as they run swiftly over the sand. Before we can catch them they fly some distance, alight not far away, and, usually turn their bodies so as to face us.

We continue the return journey and gradually withdraw from the wonderland of the dunes. We leave behind us its denizens with curious ways to continue their lives in a land so strangely molded by the instruments of wave, wind and vegetation.

RELIGIOUS

PRESIDENT YODER delivered the morning message on Sunday, June 9. "Spirit Filled Men" was the topic discussed in Y. P. M. G. F. Hersherberger was leader and the following topics were discussed: "The Work of the Holy Spirit Among Men" by Florence Amstutz, "Conditions for Receiving the Fulness of the Spirit" by Levi Hartzler, "The Service of Spirit-filled Men" by Wilma Lehman.

The first prayer meeting of the summer school session was held on June 12, in the grove. Levi Hartzler was leader and importance of prayer life for the individual was emphasized.

On June 16, Levi Hartzler ably presented the morning message on the theme "What do you believe?" Every successful life must have a foundation. What is the foundation of your life? There are a number of possibilities: the economic self-sufficiency foundation or the intellectual self-sufficiency; but a self-made man can not save himself. The doubter wants something to believe; he wants a changeless belief in this changing world. There are situations which need to be met. With God as the foundation there is firmness. Isaiah gives testimony to this in chapter 40. Faith in God's power and obedience to His commands bring peace. Isaiah 26:3.

In Y. P. M. "The Suffering Christ," Isaiah 53, was discussed. Dwight Yoder was the leader. "The Suffering Christ as seen in Prophecy" by Mrs. Oswin Gerber, "Why Jesus is Despised and Rejected of Men" by Waldo Lehman and "The Importance of the Atonement" by Atlee Beechy were the topics discussed.

The necessity for an awakening in our universities was the thought for our meditation in prayer meeting on June 19. Wilmer Landis was the leader. In our prayers special emphasis was placed on the religious life of the schools of our land.

The topic, "The Children of God," was divided into four sub-topics for discussion in Y. P. M. on June 23 with Wilmer Landis as leader. Howard Kaser, Lois Yoder, Eugene Raber, and Florence Shirk discussed these four aspects: "By Their Disposition," "By Their Character," "By Their Conduct," and "By Their Influence." The message of the morning was delivered by President Yoder. "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." This should be our aim with Paul. "Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

Edward Mininger was our prayer meeting leader on June 26. Special prayers were offered for the missionaries and their work and for the other activities which are conducted in the name of the Church.

The theme of the sermon delivered by Brother Burkhart on June 30 was "Christian Liberty." Christian liberty is the right to act in accord with conscience and to give no offence to the Church of God. Paul taught that we should receive the weak but avoid disputing debatable points; deny ourselves useful things for the sake of harmony; accept the will of God as the Christian's law; refrain from judging one another because God will judge all men; remember Jesus died for all, both weak and strong. In applying Christian liberty

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we should avoid extreme emphasis on debated points, consider your influence in building up the Church, exercise love and charity toward those who differ with you, strive for balance and moderation, place great emphasis upon the Cross of Christ, study the Scriptures intently on disputed points, and be slow to assign bad motives to other people.

The Y. P. M. topic was "Freedom in Christ." Wilmer Landis was the leader and the following program was given: "Freedom through the Son" by Lois Gunden, "Freedom, so-called, that is Bondage" by Amos Culp, and "Freedom which Christ Brings" by J. E. Brunk.

Prayer meeting on July 3 was held in Coffman Hall. Edwin Schmucker was leader and read a portion from the Psalms of David, placing special emphasis on the wonders of God.

"Heart Trouble" was discussed by C. L. Graber on July 7. "Thy heart is not right in the sight of God." The heart which is not right in the sight of God is a selfish heart, a jealous heart, a divided heart, a proud and rebellious heart and a sinful heart. In order to make the heart right in the sight of God we must have a proper diagnosis by the Great Physician and a new heart may be received from Him.

"The Empty Pew," "The Empty Heart," "The Empty Life" and "The Empty Heaven" were discussed in Y. P. M. by the following persons: Oswin Gerber, Thelma Oyer, Raymond Yoder, and Frances Hepfer. Edward Mininger was the leader.

On July 10 Mrs. M. C. Lehman opened our prayer meeting with the thought of partnership. Our natural conception of partnership is often a fifty-fifty arrangement, but partnership with God is different. Christ has all power. He gives, shares, helps and in times of danger, fear, loss, distress and trouble of all kinds He takes all upon Himself. All we need to do is allow Him to work out our problems. What a blessed privilege to be laborers together with God. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Miss Selena Gamber a returned missionary from South America gave us a short talk regarding those missionaries who have lately been chosen. The thought of missions and missionary efforts is in keeping with the idea of partnership. The Lord has a definite work for each child of His. We should be willing to say with those who are doing definite mission work and with all Christ's children, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." At a farewell meeting for Brother and Sister Ferster the thought was given that with the promise of the constant guidance and protection of God the Father certainly there is nothing to fear even though there will be hardships and difficulties. We are glad for messages of the type given in this prayer meeting because it gives us something definite for which to pray.

On Friday, July 12, the first of a series of devotional exercises was conducted by the students at the regular chapel hour. The theme for this series is our College motto "Culture for Service." Edward Mininger, the leader, read from Proverbs 24. All learning without an aim or purpose is valueless. Paul was anxious to have people know, develop and grow. Atlee Beechy spoke on "Create in me a clean heart and renew a right spirit within me." Why is it

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FACULTY

President Sanford C. Yoder is engaged in his usual summer work, visiting western Mennonite Churches and talking with potential Goshen College students. His journeys have carried him as far west as Oregon.

Dean H. S. Bender is completing his work for the degree of doctor of theology at Heidelberg, Germany where he has been in residence since May. He expects to return in November.

Professor D. A. Lehman, senior member of the Goshen College faculty is living at the College this summer. Although not actively engaged in teaching, he often proves helpful to those puzzled with mathematical problems.

Dr. S. W. Witmer took up his summer school teaching immediately on completing his graduate studies at Indiana University. He is teaching courses in physiology, zoology and nature study.

Dr. Silas Hertzler, director of the Summer Session, is also continuing his work in the education department. In addition, he is registrar and director of teacher training.

Professor Hershberger is instructing in history and social science. He hopes to complete his Ph. D. thesis by August. The Hershbergers are living in the college apartments.

Dr. Glen Miller has foregone his usual summer motor tour to remain as instructor in the physical science department. He has found some time for swimming, fishing, and golf, however.

Professor John Umble is remaining for the summer to teach English and speech. In addition to acting as faculty adviser for the RECORD writers, he finds a few hours for his shrubs and garden.

Dr. Paul Bender is taking a welcome vacation in the East, at the home of Mrs. Bender's parents in Virginia.

Professor W. H. Smith is finishing work for his doctor's degree at Indiana University. He expects to re-

main in graduate study during the coming year.

Mrs. Pearl Klopfenstein Miller, regular instructor in speech, is conducting a class in Plays and Games this summer.

Although Dr. Edward Yoder is not holding classes during the summer, he nevertheless is actively associated with the summer school as dean of men. He also delivered a series of interesting talks during chapel one week.

Professor H. L. Burkholder, of Newville, Pa., professor of education in the State Normal School at Shippensburg, Pa., is assisting Dr. Hertzler in the education department during the Summer Session.

Professor Samuel Yoder is continuing graduate study in English at the University of Michigan where he is a candidate for the doctor's degree. He has been offered an assistantship in English at Indiana State University beginning in September. He will continue his graduate study at Indiana or Michigan next year.

Professor I. E. Burkhart is another of the faculty members remaining to teach during the warm months. He is filling his usual position as instructor in Bible.

Miss Mary Royer is doing graduate study in primary education at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Shenk, instructor in French, has travelled farther than any other faculty member during the vacation this summer. In company with her sister, Dr. Lillie Shenk, she sailed the latter part of the second semester for European points of interest. She expects to spend some time in France.

Paul Mininger has been granted another year's leave of absence to continue study in Philadelphia. He has been studying at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is now at the University of Pennsylvania.

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COLLEGE NEWS

ORGANIZATION

The Summer School session opened June 4 with an enrollment of 64 students. The final enrollment reached 77.

At the election of officers for the Summer School activities held on June 10, Atlee Beechy was elected president and Elsie Mast, secretary. The president appointed Levi Hartzler chairman of the social committee and Wilmer Landis chairman of the religious life committee.

Goshen students have been granted membership in an F E A Community Chorus organized at the College on June 25 under the direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler. The chorus is preparing the cantata "The Rose Maiden" by Cowens to be given publicly sometime before August third.

CAMPUS VISITORS

- June 2 Irene Mayercik and Mabel Fisher spent a week visiting on the campus.
- June 5 Charles Boyer of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, visited friends at the College.
- June 7 Orrin Beechy and Glen Mast spent the week-end in Goshen.
- June 15 Elizabeth Sieber entertained her mother and sisters, Ruth and Miriam of Freeport, Illinois, and brother Dan, of Idaho, for a few days.
- June 18 Lester Hershey stopped in with friends at the College on his way to Elverson.
- June 20 Harold Zook and Wayne Kaufman of West Liberty arrived in Goshen in time for the Summer School Social.
- June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schrock of Lacon, Illinois, spent a short time with friends on the campus.
- June 26 Raymond Troyer was favored with a week's visit

by his sister Luella, and Sam Zook, of West Liberty, Ohio.

- June 30 Visitors on the campus were Bertie Baer, Francis Schrock and Orie Eigsti.
- July 4 Ervin Burkholder of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the holiday with friends in Goshen.
- July 6 Robert Shank, a student at Purdue University, spent a short time visiting Mrs. Slate and friends on the campus.
- July 10 Selena Gamber of La Junta Colorado visited friends on the campus.
- July 11 Carl Hostetler and LaVerne Yoder who are attending graduate school at the University of Iowa arrived in Goshen for the week-end.

STUDENT TRAVELS

Evelyn Miller accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Louisville, Ohio, to Archbold, Ohio, on June 8, to attend a reunion.

On June 8 Eleanor Smith took her sister to the University of Iowa, where she is attending the summer term.

Lorene Rocke spent the week-end of June 8 with her parents at Tiskilwa, Illinois.

Dwight Yoder was at his home near West Liberty, Ohio, on June 9.

On June 14 William Friesen went to the city hospital where he underwent a surgical operation. He is recovering nicely.

Raymond Troyer spent June 15, with his parents at West Liberty, Ohio.

The Mission Board Meeting at Hopedale, Illinois, June 15 was attended by Beulah and Inez Yordy, Nettie Glick, Glen Springer and Edward Mininger.

Grace Zook and Frank Byler spent the week-end of July 22 at their homes near West Liberty, Ohio.

Elizabeth Sieber accompanied her mother, brother and sisters to Bluffton, Ohio, on June 16 to visit relatives.

Frances Hepfer went to Pearl City, Illinois, June 22 to visit her parents.

Nettie Glick returned to her home at Walnut Creek, Ohio, on June 27 after teaching Daily Vacation Bible School at the College. Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Gerber and Mrs. H. Claire Amstutz accompanied her to Dalton, Ohio.

Hazel Conrad visited with her parents at Smithville, Ohio, June 27.

Eugene Raber spent the week-end of June 27 with his mother and sister at Sugar Creek, Ohio.

After several weeks on the campus, Lawrence Burkholder returned to his home in Newville, Pennsylvania, on June 27.

Minnie Sutter spent June 29 with her parents at Kouts, Indiana.

Dwight Yoder spent some time at home near West Liberty, Ohio, July 3-7.

Angelina McPhail left July 3, to spend the week-end with her mother in Constantine, Michigan.

Levi Hartzler spent July 4-7 with friends in Chicago.

Waldo Lehman went to Chicago July 5 where he visited his sister, Mrs. Edwin Weaver, at the Chicago Mission.

Frank Byler and Raymond Troyer were at their homes near West Liberty, Ohio, July 6, 7.

PROGRAMS AND SOCIALS

The regular meeting of the Trefoil Literary Society was held Wednesday, June 12, in Aurora Hall. Responding to a cordial invitation given by the society many students attended the meeting. The program as rendered by the visiting Vespeldaphian Society of the Forks Church was as follows: (1) Men's Quartette (2 numbers)—Dana Christner, Melvin Bontrager, Lester Hostetler, Amos Bontrager; (2) Reading—LeRoy Yoder; (3) Piano Duet—Keim

Brothers; (4) Reading — George Hooley; and (5) Men's Quartette. After the program everyone adjourned to the campus for an enjoyable social hour climaxed with ice cream and cake.

On Thursday evening, June 20, the annual Summer School social was held on the campus. Games, rain, balloons and ice cream provided an enjoyable evening for all.

After two and a half weeks of intensive study the Summer Bible School classes presented a program on Friday evening June 21. The school was directed by Professor W. E. Yoder, assisted by Edith Pletcher, Mary Frey, Nettie Glick, Lois Gunden, Leona Yoder, Verna Oyer, and Mrs. Miller's Plays and Games Class.

Students of Professor B. F. Hartzler presented a voice recital in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening June 25 to which the students and faculty were invited. Those taking part in the recital were: Miss Randolph, Mrs. Maurer, Miss Christophel, Mr. Leek, Mr. Frey and Mr. Schmucker.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the college congregation was held at Miller's Park, west of Goshen, on July 4. Some students spent their holiday at the picnic. Quiet social fellowship and a bountiful basket dinner were features of the day.

A number of students attended the Union services held at the Goshen high school, Sunday evening, July 7. The program was rendered by the Studebaker chorus of South Bend, Indiana.

On July 11 classes were suspended and about forty-five students and faculty members journeyed to Indiana Dunes State Park near Michigan City, Indiana, for an outing. A nature study tour was conducted by a competent guide who explained the distinguishing features of the trees and other vegetation and also the formation of the dunes. Everyone enjoyed dinner and supper served at the picnic grounds in the park even though the sandwiches were late in arriving.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Under the light of a full moon students and friends enjoyed a campus frolic on Monday evening, July 15. The games were organized by Mrs. Miller's Plays and Games class and directed by Lorene Yoder.

Mr. Hall representing the Federal Housing Commission of Washington, D. C. spoke before the student body during the chapel period on Tuesday, July 16.

On Thursday evening July 25 the Trefoil Literary Society entertained the Summer School students at a social.

August 3 is the date for summer convocation.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

President Yoder, Dr. Hertzler, Professors Burkhardt and W. E. Yoder, and Pastor C. L. Graber attended the Annual Mission Board Meeting held at Hopedale, Illinois, June 14-17.

On June 17 Professor Samuel Witmer received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of biological

science from the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

On June 23 Professor W. E. Yoder went to Evanston, Illinois to continue his studies in the field of Music at the Northwestern University. Professor Umble accompanied his son Roy to Evanston on the same day where the latter is continuing his studies for a Master's degree in the School of Speech of Northwestern University.

Professor Burkholder spent the week-end of June 27 at his home in Newville, Pa.

President Yoder left for the West coast on June 25 where he will spend time in evangelistic work and in soliciting students.

J. E. Brunk and family left for a few days visit with relatives and friends at West Liberty, Ohio, on July 3.

C. L. Graber spoke at the regular Fourth of July meeting at the Menonite Church near Fisher, Illinois.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 22)

Hannah Baer, R. N., has obtained employment in the hospital at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Elsie Mast, ex37, after teaching one year in Holmes county, Ohio, on a county license is now completing requirements for a four year provisional state license in Ohio. She will resume her teaching in the rural schools of Holmes County in September.

Rosé Adams, B. A., has secured a position as secretary to the county agricultural agent for Elkhart county, Indiana, with offices in Goshen.

Grace Zook, ex33, after five years of teaching in Ohio on licenses granted as a result of passing county examinations, graduates from the elementary teacher training course on

August 3. She will continue her teaching at the Couchman school south of West Liberty, Ohio, in September on a state provisional teachers license.

Lowell Brown changes his second grade Indiana license to a first grade Intermediate-Grammar license on August 3. This entitles him to continue his teaching in the rural schools of Harrison township, Elkhart county, Indiana.

Mary Good, R. N., is employed in the Elkhart general hospital, at Elkhart, Indiana.

Beulah Schrock, R. N., will be instructress of nurses in the Laura A. Kindig School for Nurses, Goshen, Indiana, after her graduation on August 3.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 12)

ceivable United States of the World would inevitably plunge the earth into cataclysmic conflict. Simonds avoids this question. With his major conclusion there can be no disagreement: selfishness causes war; unselfishness is the price of peace. Oddly enough, Simonds apparently does not realize that he takes his text from the Sermon on the Mount.

Why not add, as Simonds does not?—The Spirit of Jesus in the hearts of men will eradicate selfishness and replace it with unselfishness. "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink." "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them." This, after two thousand years, is still the "price of peace."

RELIGIOUS

(Continued from page 16)

necessary for us to have a pure heart? First, it is a prerequisite for entrance into the kingdom of Heaven. Second, it is necessary in the preparation for service. Third, a pure heart is necessary for us as Christians in our life as it becomes an example to those about us. How to attain a pure heart: first, through prayer; second, by constant Bible study; third, by reading other good literature; and fourth, by the cultivation of good friendships. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Edward Mininger was the leader of Y. P. M. on July 14. Christian Purity was discussed by dividing the subject into the following topics: "The Power for Purity" by Iola Miller, "The Blessings of Purity" by Hazel Conrad and "Evidences of Christian Purity" by H. L. Burkholder.

The Y. P. M. subjects for July 21 and 28 are "The Victorious Life" or "Walking in the Lord," and "The Publican's Prayer" or "How to Pray."

FACULTY

(Continued from page 17)

After spending several weeks as director of the Summer Bible School of the Goshen College Congregation, Professor Walter Yoder began graduate study in the School of Music of Northwestern University late in June.

A trip to the Pacific Coast was a part of the summer plans of Miss Olive Wyse after she had spent several weeks at her home near Wayland, Iowa.

Mrs. H. S. Bender is expected to return from Germany in time to take up her work in the German Department at the opening of the fall term. Mrs. Bender has been studying German in Heidelberg University in Germany since May.

Dr. M. C. Lehman has been engaged in evangelistic work and in soliciting students for the college in the middle West during June and July.

ALUMNI

Members of the Class of 1935 have been more fortunate in securing employment than in any year since the "depression years" began.

John Williams, B. S. in Ed., will teach in a rural school in Elkhart county, near his home at Middlebury, Indiana.

Alta Housour, B. S. in Ed., will teach home economics and English in the Jamestown high school, her home school, near Elkhart, Indiana.

Atlee Beechy, B. S. in Ed., will teach a rural school in Holmes county, Ohio, next year.

Ruth Hertzler, B. S. in Ed., will be instructor in the secretarial courses given at Goshen College.

Alma Kaufmann, B. A., has accepted a rural teaching position near her home at Tiskilwa, Illinois.

Wilmer Landis, B. S. in Ed., has a position as instructor in general science and mathematics in the Junior high school at Kulpsville, Pa.

Mary Frey, R. N., is employed as a floor supervisor in the Mennonite hospital at La Junta, Colorado.

Ernest Lehman, B. S. in Ed., has been elected principal of an elementary school near his home at Corvallis, Oregon.

Rhoda Ressler, B. S. in Ed., will continue her work as instructor in the school for the deaf at Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mildred Risdon, B. S. in Ed., will teach grades five and six in the Waterford school in Elkhart township, south of Goshen.

Paton Yoder, B. A., has received unconditional graduate standing at Indiana University and will do graduate work in history there beginning in September.

Robert Shank, B. A., is spending the summer studying electrical engineering at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, and expects to continue his work there next year.

Ivan Brunk, B. A., expects to study next year at Purdue University. He

is completing his college course in about three years.

Mary Troyer, B. S. in Ed., will continue her work as secretary to the Registrar of Goshen College.

Roy Umble, B. A., who will teach English and speech and coach softball and baseball in the Hooppole, Illinois, high school next year, is spending the summer in further graduate study in the Northwestern University School of Speech. He is majoring in literary interpretation.

John Lehman, ex36, has just been elected to a rural school teaching position not far from his home at North Lima, Ohio.

Wilma Miller, ex36, will teach in a rural school near Thurman, Colo.

Leon Glick, ex37, Cloyse Hersberger, ex37, and Eugene Raber, ex37, will all teach in the rural schools of the same township near their homes in Holmes and Tuscarawas counties, Ohio.

Frances Hepfer, ex37, will begin her teaching experience in the primary grades near her home at Pearl City, Illinois.

Lois Oyer, ex37, after spending the summer in the Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, Normal School, will teach in a rural school near her home at Howell, Michigan.

Lorene Rocke, ex37, will secure her Illinois license at the end of the Summer Session and will then teach in a rural school near her home at Tiskilwa, Illinois.

Inez Yordy, ex37, is spending the summer in Goshen College. She will teach in an Illinois rural school next year.

Lloyd Zuercher, ex37, will begin his teaching experience in a rural school in Holmes county, Ohio, next fall.

Mrs. Cloha Zook completes the requirements for a first grade Indiana elementary school license on August 3. In September she will again teach the first grade in a consolidated township school near Ligonier, Indiana.

(Continued on page 20)

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COLLEGE CAMPUS COMICS

Can you Imagine—

Not hearing "Joy"-Bells ringing at 12:20?

Atlee, promising to put a bird back in its nest and then refusing when he finds the nest is on the ledge of Kulp Hall (3 floors up)?

The women of Kulp Hall not being frightened by strange noises coming from the campus in the middle of the night?

"Gene" Raber not playing croquet on the campus after supper?

Anyone not getting stalled in Troyer's "Chevy"?

A kitchen force without water fights?

Coffman Hall turned into a medieval fortress with all doors barricaded and windows barred (even the drawbridge pulled up) and the defenders on the roof bravely holding their ground with buckets of water?

The attacking party headed by Levi Hartzler, gaining entrance into the said fortress and successfully routing the defendants?

Eddie Schmucker, Glen Springer, Wilmer Landis and Ed. Mininger all being ducked in the fountain on the same night?

Anyone on the 12th of July not knowing that **something** had happened the day before?

Scene Around The Campus—

Practically everyone sticking to everything but his lessons.

Everything from "sun"-bonnets and colored glasses to rain coats and high-top boots when the nature-study class takes a hike.

"Louie" Powell, champion golfer of the S. S. S. (Summer School Session) makes a hole in one—(of the botany lab. windows).

Heard Around The Campus—

Two Coffman Hall Kids (??), never even suspicioned before, are found

guilty of some merriment making. The one was promptly ducked and the other one made the beds!!!

It has been reported that baseball games and Chorus practice do not mix so well when they come at the same time.

The Outing—

Remember the long faces that changed to broad smiles when Oswin and Luella drove in with the "sandwiches"?!!

One thing we soon learned at the sand dunes was what a **beach truck** was. It is a truck especially equipped for traveling in the sand and bearing "stretchers" and "ice packs" for wornout and overheated "hikers"!!!

In with a bit of fun

Perhaps these too will fit—

If we remember these things

We may be helped a bit.

Flattery is like soft soap—90% lye.

A friend is one who knows us and loves us just the same.

In this world of strife and grief

Our not crabbing brings relief.

It takes only a second for the lips to form a smile

But oh the one it falls upon remembers it a while.

Who has seen the kitty cat?

Neither you nor I,

But if you'll ask a certain three (?!)

You will find out why.

Perhaps there could be another sign added to those (No Parking) already on the campus. In the vicinity of the Adelphian pool a "No Fishing" sign might thwart some people's evil intentions.

Wilmer, don't you know that we're off the **gold** standard and that sardines should do as well as **gold fish** now?!!